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EX-PRESIDENT TAFT DEAD

Today

Chief Justice Taft Dead.
A Great Rock's Shadow.
The Butterfly Stamps.
A Ouija Board Killing.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

AFTER a brave and cheerful struggle for life, smiling into the faces of his friends to the very last, Chief Justice Taft is dead. The gloomy predictions of his physicians are justified. The nation loses a good and faithful servant.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S optimistic views on the business situation are to many worried business men "as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

Steady employment increase since January 1, better business conditions widespread, between 600,000 and 1,000,000 unemployed put to work. Even if a little optimistic, that is better than extreme pessimism.

To speak hopefully and publicly is better than imitating some "best minds" that whisper fears and doleful suggestions.

YOU know about the butterfly that told his wife to stop nagging or he would stamp his foot and summon a geni to do all kinds of things.

She defied him. He was compelled to stamp, and to his amazement a geni who had overheard his threat carried out all that the little butterfly had promised, and more.

In India, Mahatma Gandhi stamped his foot, after threatening the British Empire; 300,000,000 people in India are told to resist Britain passively, pay no taxes, especially the iniquitous salt tax, obey no orders.

THE world will watch the results of that foot-stamping, by the emaciated, pathetically earnest and sincere Gandhi.

A STRANGE murder, with details of primitive superstition in Buffalo.

An artist engaged an Indian woman to pose as a model. Nearly 40 years old, she fell violently in love with the artist, and decided that his middle aged wife stood in her way.

WITH the aid of a ouija board, she convinced an old Indian widow woman that the artist's wife represented an evil spirit and it was desirable to kill her.

The old squaw's dead husband, Chief Charley, sent word that the woman to be killed had killed him.

THE old woman accordingly committed the murder.

The younger squaw has confessed. Both, probably, will be executed, as the murder was planned.

THOSE wise French are VERY wise. They are told that John Bull, with poor old Uncle Sam saying "amen," with not the slightest idea why he says it, wants "to abolish submarines."

France says: "Nonsense." The exact and appropriate French word is *derisoire*. France will build at least six "super-submersibles" of the Surcouf type.

THAT one group of French submarines could destroy 90 per cent of all the world's shipping. Will Washington's dodoes please think that over.

A Surcouf submarine displaces 2,800 tons at the surface, 4,300 tons when submerged, carries four 6.1-inch guns, has a surface speed of 90 knots, faster than 90 per cent of the world's shiping.

NO WONDER the British, dependent on surface ships for food, would like to abolish submarines.

The French intelligently insist on keeping them.

We ought to borrow some of that French intelligence for use in this country.

IN OKLAHOMA some citizens drink a "prohibition substitute" called "jake," a preparation of jamaica ginger, considerably alcoholic.

And just now three hundred citizens of Oklahoma City know that the drink is not "jake" in the popular sense of the word. The 300 jake drinkers are all paralyzed. Thousands of bottles of "jake" in the drug stores will be seized.

IN PROHIBITION days the wise man drinks water, sarsaparilla, tea or ginger ale, which do not bite like a serpent or sting like an adder or paralyze you.

TO LIVE long WALK. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, 89 years old yesterday, and active at that age, always has been a walker.

His physical health is equaled by his mental health, for he is, in the right sense of the word, a radical, a Democrat, at an age when the average man has become an encrusted conservative.

A LONDON dinner recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of the "Sunday Tramps," a club organized to encourage long walks on Sunday, often as long as 40 miles in a day.

Sir Frederick Pollock, great authority on international law, who joined the club as its second member 50 years ago, presided at the dinner. He has almost reached the age of Justice Holmes, and they are old friends.

THE five bishops of the Catholic church in Haiti officially align themselves with native opposition to United States control.

Archbishop Conan says the clergy was "loath to participate

(Continued on Page Two Col. Eight.)

Vare Out, Davis Remains Silent On Senate Race

Physician Banishes Philadelphian's Hope to Run

SPLIT WIDENS

Grundy Holds Parley With Lieutenants; Armstrong Back

Political leaders of the state today await William S. Vare's reaction to his doctor's ultimatum to abandon a campaign for a seat in the United States Senate that might prove fatal.

Vare's friends expected him to withdraw and throw his support to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis as candidate for senator and Francis Shunk Brown as candidate for governor.

James J. Davis

Girding for the impending battle, Senator Joseph R. Grundy left Washington yesterday to confer with political field officers in Philadelphia. After Vare was rejected by the Senate last December he declared he would continue the fight for a Senate seat "to the finish" and "was not bluffing."

He went to his home in St. Lucie, Fla., where he was visited recently by members of the Philadelphia political "war board," who were reported to have tried to have him withdraw on account of his health. He has never announced that he would retire from the contest.

PHILADELPHIA PARLEYS

The Philadelphia leaders agreed upon supporting Brown for governor and began making overtures to Davis to become a candidate for senator when it became evident that Senator Grundy would not drop Samuel S. Lewis for Brown, according to reports.

Vare arrived in Philadelphia Friday, ostensibly to consult his

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Mae Murray Asks $1,750,000 on Film

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 8.—(INS.)—Contending that her professional reputation was injured by the way that "Peacock Alley" was produced, and that the Tiffany Productions, Inc., have failed to exercise an option for her services in seven other pictures, Mae Murray, motion picture star, today filed suit for $1,750,000 damages against the Tiffany concern.

Curtis and Huston Leave for Capital

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 8.—(AP.)—Vice President Curtis, Mrs. Dolly Gann, his sister, and Claudius H. Huston, Republican national chairman, left here for Washington at 6:10 o'clock tonight upon being informed of the death of former President Taft.

Mr. Curtis and Mr. Huston were to have been the principal speakers at the closing meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association here tonight. United States Senators James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson remained behind, Senator Watson to give a memorial address at the session.

WOUNDED TECH MAN CLEARS 2 PARTY FRIENDS

Students Released on Bail When Teacher Near Death Holds Shooting Accident.

Lying near death in the Homeopathic Hospital, Newell Gibson, 24, Carnegie Tech chemisry instructor, last night exonerated two friends of blame in the shooting which physicians fear will cost his life.

As a result of Gibson's statement, Lieut. Frank Ferris, of the Homicide Squad, released Walter O. Krebs, student of metallurgy at the Bureau of Mines, and E. H. Bane, senior law student at the University of Pittsburgh, members of a party at Krebs' home at 10 Dunmoyle place, Friday night, which had its climax in the shooting. They were freed on $250 bail each pending the outcome of Gibson's wounds.

"The shooting was purely accidental," Gibson told detectives from his hospital bed.

TELLS OF STRUGGLE

Previously Krebs, a firearms expert, had admitted the shot had been fired while he was attempting to wrest a gun from Gibson in a bedroom at the Krebs home for fear that Gibson did not know the gun was loaded.

Krebs, in a full statement of the affair to detectives, said the shooting followed a house party attended by himself, Bane, Gibson and three girls. They had taken the girls home, he said, had then stopped at a cabaret in Penn avenue and had then returned to the Krebs home about 7 o'clock Saturday morning. He admitted that they had been drinking. He added:

"When we got to my home Gibson asked me to show him my 45-caliber military automatic, which I proceeded to do. As I was in doubt as to what purpose he had in wanting to see the gun, I then attempted to take it away from him. A slight struggle ensued between myself and Gibson, during the course of which the gun was accidentally discharged."

GIRLS CONFIRM STORY

Two of the girls who were at the party, but who had been taken home before Gibson was shot, confirmed statements that there was no enmity between Gibson and Krebs.

"Why it was a perfectly orderly party," Mary Gardner, a telephone operator, of 570 Dawson avenue, Bellevue, declared. It was just a nice party and

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Four.)

Developments of Day in State Political Fight

Latest events pointing to a split in the Republican state organization between suporters of the Grundy-Lewis ticket and an expected Davis-Brown ticket were:

1—Dr. Ellwood R. Kirby, physician to William S. Vare, said yesterday in Philadelphia that Vare must not make the fight for United States Senator, as "the stress of a political campaign would be fatal."

2—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis visited Pittsburgh but deferred an expected announcement of his candidacy for Senator for at least another week.

3—Senator Joseph R. Grundy, seeking re-election on a ticket including Samuel S. Lewis for Governor, left Washington yesterday for Philadelphia for conferences with political leaders that are expected to tighten factional lines.

4—County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, Republican chairman of Allegheny County, returned home unexpectedly, and conferred with Secretary Davis—but not on politics he said. Up to late yesterday, Armstrong had made no commitments.

5—The possibility of putting wet candidates in the field for the governorship and Senate unless Republican candidates urge repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment announced by Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

RED CAB SOLD TO PARMELEE

The Red Cab Company has been purchased by the Parmelee Transportation Company, it was learned yesterday. The price understood to have been paid for the company, which was reported to have become defunct because of the taxicab strike, is $46,000.

E. S. Higgins, vice president of the Parmelee Transportation Company, said:

"The sale has not yet been confirmed."

C. K. Robinson, chief counsel for the Parmelee Company here, said:

"There is no particular reason for secrecy in the matter, but it would not help to clear a complicated situation for the news of the sale to be broadcast at this time."

Walter S. Laird, president of the Yellow Cab Company, said:

"You will have to talk to Higgins about this."

Although officials of the Parmelee Transportation Company spent all morning in conference, no conclusion as to the settlement terms offered by the men was announced.

"There will be no snap judgment in this matter," Attorney Robinson said, "and it will be Monday at least before we do anything on it."

Leonard A. Mazey, counsel for the strikers' committee, said he had expected word yesterday from the company as to when their study of the men's proposal would be completed, but did not receive it.

No Flood Danger, Rivers at 18 Feet

Only moderate rains fell throughout the Monongahela and Allegheny Valleys Friday and Saturday and there will be no flood, W. S. Brotzman, government meteorologist, announced yesterday. The highest stage likely to be recorded today will be 18 feet, or four feet below the danger line. Morgantown on the Monongahela River reported 1.1 inches of rainfall, the heaviest recorded in that valley. Parkers Landing on the Allegheny River had .58 inches of rainfall.

Mother, Daughter Found Shot in Car

GRANITE CITY, Ill., March 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lilly Miller, 28, and her 7-year-old daughter, Thelma May, were found shot to death in an automobile in a private garage here late today. Police were notified that they had been slain about noon near Belleview, Mo., by a youth who put their bodies in his car and drove 70 miles to Granite City.

Six Injured in Explosion At South Side Furnace

Six men were injured, none seriously, when the check chamber of No. 3 open hearth furnace in the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation plant, Carson and South Twenty-seventh streets, blew up last night.

Accumulated gas was believed responsible, according to officials. First aid at the company emergency hospital was given the men who suffered contusions from flying bricks. The men later were taken to South Side Hospital.

The injured are:

CHARLES WALTON, 25, of 2323 Fifth avenue, contusions.

EDWARD DATZ, 28, of 626 Brightwood drive, Mt. Oliver, Lacerations and shock.

JAMES WEBB, 31, of 830 Becks Run road, shock and contusions.

THOMAS McMULLEN, 33, of South Twenty-seventh street, Contusions and shock.

JOHN STEPANOVIC, 31, of 14 South Twenty-seventh street, contusions and shock.

NEIL HOOKICH, 31, of 2324 Larkin Way, burns and shock.

The damage to the chamber was slight, officials of the company said.

Doctrines of John Adams Our Best Foreign Policy

IT IS the country's good fortune that its delegation at the London Naval Conference includes Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

Charles Francis Adams is the great-great-grandson of John Adams, Washington's Vice President and Washington's successor as the President of the United States.

Charles Francis Adams is the great-grandson of John Quincy Adams, who as Monroe's secretary of state was responsible for the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine, and who later became sixth President of the United States.

So the American secretary of navy is of noble lineage, an ancestry which played a leading part in shaping the American policy of independence from Europe's affairs to which the American people still cling with a devotion a century and a half old.

If the newspaper correspondents are to be believed, three or more of the American delegation at London, including its chief, Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, are in favor of abandoning America's ancient policy.

These delegates have, according to the dispatches, been jockeyed into favoring a treaty whereby America would give the European powers greater security by agreeing, when war threatens over there, to sit down and consult on what we should ALL do against the "aggressor." Then, the argument runs, having practically pooled our navies, we could all afford to maintain smaller armaments.

Secretary Adams would do his country a service by recalling to Mr. Stimson and the rest of the delegation the words of advice which his great-great grandfather, John Adams, and his great-grandfather, John Quincy Adams, left to guide their country in situations such as the one which has developed in London.

Here are a few of John Adams' principles:

"Congress will never adopt a right system of foreign affairs until they consider their interests as distinct, and keep them separate from those of all other nations." (Letter to Arthur Lee, April 12, 1783).

"In preparing the project of a treaty to be proposed by Congress to France, in the year 1776, fully apprised of the importance of neutrality, I prescribed to myself the rule to admit nothing which could compromise the United States in any future wars in Europe." (Message to inhabitants of Bridgeton, N. J., May 1, 1798).

"I do not love to be entangled in the quarrels of Europe. I do not wish to be under obligations to any of them, and I am very unwilling that they should rob us of the glory of vindicating our own liberties." (Letter to James Warren, April 27, 1777).

The wisdom of the father was perpetuated in the son, John Quincy Adams:

"To stand in firm and cautious independence of all entanglements in the European system has been a cardinal point of our policy under every administration of our government from the peace of 1783 to this day. If at the original adoption of this system there could have been any doubt of its justice or wisdom, there can be none at this time." (Secretary of State Adams to Mr. Middleton, Minister to Russia, July 5, 1820).

"America, in the assembly of nations, since her admission among them, has invariably, though often fruitlessly, held forth to them the hand of honest friendship, of equal freedom, of generous reciprocity. She has uniformly spoken among them, though often to heedless and often to disdainful ears, the language of equal liberty, of equal justice and equal rights.

"She has, in the lapse of nearly half a century, without a single exception, respected the independence of other nations while asserting and maintaining her own. She has abstained from interference in the concerns of others, even when the conflict has been for principles to which she clings as to the last vital drop that visits the heart.

"She has seen that probably for centuries to come all the contests of the European world will be contests of inveterate power.

"Wherever the standard of freedom and independence has been or shall be unfurled, there will her heart, her benedictions and her prayers be. But she goes not abroad in search of monsters to destroy. She is the well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all—she is the champion and vindicator only of her own.

"She will recommend the general cause by the countenance of her voice and the benignant sympathy of her example. SHE WELL KNOWS THAT BY ONCE ENLISTING UNDER OTHER BANNERS THAN HER OWN, WERE THEY EVEN THE BANNERS OF FOREIGN INDEPENDENCE, SHE WOULD INVOLVE HERSELF BEYOND THE POWER OF EXTRICATION IN ALL THE WARS OF INTEREST AND INTRIGUE, OF INDIVIDUAL AVARICE, ENVY AND AMBITION, WHICH ASSUME THE COLORS AND USURP THE STANDARD OF FREEDOM." (From an address by John Quincy Adams, secretary of state in Washington, July 4, 1821, the year of the promulgation of the Monroe doctrine for which Adams was responsible.)

The Adams principles have been American foreign policy since the Republic was founded, except for the brief and disastrous lapse under Wilson. The people, in repudiating the League of Nations, forced a return to the policy of the fathers. We predict that the Senate and the people will prevent Stimson supporters in London and Washington from dragging us back into Europe's affairs again.

HOOVER OFFERS MRS. TAFT AID

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP.)—President and Mrs. Hoover are placing the facilities of the White House at the disposal of the widow of former President William Howard Taft for such help as she may need.

Either the East Room of the executive mansion or the rotunda of the capitol will be available if the widow decides on a state funeral.

The Federal government he served over four decades will observe a period of official mourning by proclamation of President Hoover.

Congress and the Supreme Court will recess. Flags on government buildings and Army and Navy stations throughout the world will be put at half-staff.

A congressional committee of 20 senators and 20 representatives will attend the funeral.

It was the wish of the former Chief Justice, expressed only a short time before he died, that he should be buried in Arlington Cemetery and that the funeral should be conducted from the Unitarian Church which he attended while living in Washington.

Nation's Leaders Pay Taft Stirring Tribute

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP.)—The death of William Howard Taft evoked expressions of sorrow and tribute from the first citizens of the country. Each in voicing regret touched upon his lovable, genial personality.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, successor as Chief Justice: The nation is bereft of the services of a true friend of the people. They recompensed his endeavors in their behalf with a warmth of affection which perhaps has never been so universally felt toward a public officer during his own lifetime. In the varied activities of a long public career he exhibited unselfish devotion, unwearied industry and absolute purity of purpose.

"His service fittingly culminated in his work as Chief Justice. There he could follow his bent. The efficient administration of justice was, after all, the dominant interest of his public life and his unceasing efforts to that end were irradiated with the charm and helpful influence of a spirit of kindliness and an inevitable good will which made fellowship with him a most tender and abiding memory.

SECRETARY HURLEY, of the War Department: The Army will always honor him for his services in the War Department, both as the first governor general of the Philippines and as Secretary of War. His administration of these high offices marks periods of masterly contribution to the welfare of the nation and the military establishment. The nation mourns his passing, the army grieves over the loss of a friend.

JOSEPH P. COTTON, Acting Secretary of State: More than almost any other man in our public life he was greatly loved and in this city, where so much of his work was done there is hardly one who has not at some time seen or felt his genial presence and will not mourn his death as a personal

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

U. S. MOURNS FORMER HIGH COURT CHIEF

Widow at Bedside as Spark Of Life Flickers Out; Burial Set for Arlington.

Hoover Proclaims National Grieving Period; Funeral Expected to Be Tuesday.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—William Howard Taft, whose genial personality and wide ability carried him to heights never attained by any other American — the Presidency and Chief Justiceship of the United States—died peacefully in his sleep this evening from a combination of maladies that had kept him bedfast for a month.

HEART OVERBURDENED

The end came at 5:15 o'clock. The former President had put up a magnificent battle. For days his physicians marveled at his stamina. As long as ten days ago they said death was only a matter of hours. But the indomitable spirit that enabled him to carry on through the joys and vicissitudes of nearly half a century of public life did not desert him in the end. His vitality confounded the doctors. But the overburdened heart could not match the spirit, and it was the heart, in the end, that failed just as the shades of dusk were falling.

William H. Taft.

Death came quietly and peacefully. At 4:45 o'clock, the attendant nurse noted a cyanotic condition in the peaceful face. He had been in a coma-like sleep, intermittently, for days.

WIDOW AT BEDSIDE

Alarmed, the nurse ran to the telephone and called Drs. Francis R. Hagner and Thomas C. Claytor, his physicians. Before they could reach the home in Wyoming avenue, however, Dr. Homer Fuller, an associate of Dr. Hagner's, arrived. The end came a few minutes after Dr. Fuller's arrival. At only the physicians, Mrs. Taft and the nurse, Miss Gertrude Nanifold, at the bedside.

There was nothing they could do to forestall death. Tense and saddened they watched the spark of life ickr and die out.

The doctors said he was unconscious for probably half an hour before the end, that he suffered no pain, and did not realize the end was so near.

STATEMENT ON DEATH

After the death they issued this statement:

"The former Chief Justice died at 5:15 p. m. A sudden change occurred at 4:45 p. m., from which he failed to rally."

The death certificate will show that he died from cerebraarteriosclerosis. But beyond that there were stomach and kidney disorders of long standing that contributed to the fatal illness. As one of the doctors put it, "the machine just wore out."

All of the honors which a grateful nation can heap upon an illustrious man will be paid to the former Chief Justice in death.

BURIAL IN ARLINGTON

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, preceded by fu-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Sketch of Former President Taft's life appears on Page 19.

President Calls Nation to Mourn Taft 30 Days

Photo by Wide World Service

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT'S WASHINGTON HOME WHERE HE DIED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Flags at Half-Staff, Full Military Honors

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, March 8.

President Hoover tonight announced the death of former President William Howard Taft in the following formal proclamation to the people of the United States:

"It becomes my sad duty to announce officially the death of William Howard Taft, which occurred at his home in the City of Washington, on the eighth day of March, 1930, at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Mr. Taft's service to our country have been of great distinction, and was marked by a purity of patriotism, a lofty disinterestedness, and a devotion to the best interest of the nation that deserved and will ever command the grateful memory of his countrymen.

"His career was almost unique in the wide range of official duties: As Judge, Solicitor-General, Governor General of the Philippines, Secretary of War, President of the United States and finally Chief Justice.

"His private life was characterized by a simplicity of virtues that won for him a place in the affection of his fellow countrymen rarely equalled by any man.

"In public and in private life he set a shining example and his death will be mourned throughout the land.

"As an expression of the public sorrow, it is ordered that the flags of the White House and of the several departmental buildings be displayed at half-staff for a period of 30 days, and that suitable military and naval honors under orders of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy may be rendered on the day of the funeral.

"Done at the City of Washington on this eighth day of March in the Year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and fifty-fourth.

"HERBERT HOOVER."

Photo by F. E. Bingaman, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BEST PICTURE—One of the best pictures ever taken of Taft, pictured applauding the Pirates at Forbes Field on May 29, 1908. The picture is the work of Mr. Bingaman, now a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph staff photographer.

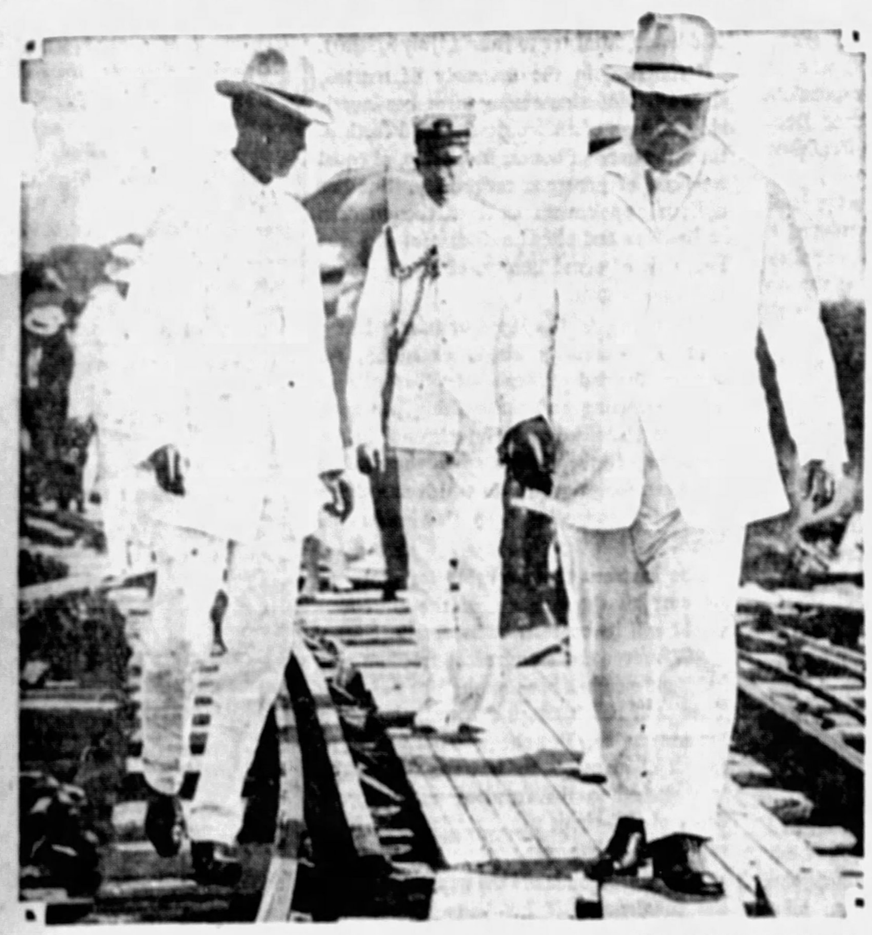

Photo by International Newsreel

TAFT (ON THE RIGHT) AS PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. ON PANAMA CANAL INSPECTION TOUR

Ex-President Taft Dies; Tomb to be in Arlington

(Continued from Page One.)

neral services at All Souls Unitarian Church, in Sixteenth street, probably on Tuesday. Details of the services will await the arrival here tomorrow of the sons of the ex-chief justice, Robert A. and Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati. Burial at Arlington is said to have been Mr. Taft's wish.

DAUGHTER ABSENT

Mrs. Helen Manning, Taft's daughter, was out motoring when the former Chief Justice's death occurred, and was notified by Dr. Claytor when she arrived home. The two sons were wired in Cincinnati, and were expected in Washington tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Horace Taft, a brother and head of the Taft School in Connecticut, is expected some time tomorrow, and Henry, another brother living in Augusta, Ga., will leave his home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for this city.

PRESIDENT CALLS

Immediately upon being informed of the death of the ex-chief justice, President Hoover canceled all engagements for 30 days, including a banquet he was to have attended tonight, and with Mrs. Hoover he motored to the Taft home, where they remained for a short time with Mrs. Taft.

The President then returned to the White House and issued a proclamation to the people.

Flags on all government buildings will be at half-staff for a period of 30 days' official mourning, and all official social functions during that period will be canceled.

Whether the body will lie in state at the White House or the Capitol will depend upon the decision of the family after the arrival of the sons tomorrow. President Hoover immediately placed the White House at the disposal of the family should they care to use it. George Akerson, the President's secretary, will meet members of the family on their arrival and arrange details of the funeral.

Soon after the President and Mrs. Hoover left, Chief Justice Hughes arrived. He, too, remained only a few minutes.

Ambassador Ferrara of Cuba was the first of the diplomatic corps to call and leave his card.

WICKERSHAM GRIEVED

Ambassador Claudel, of France, called and expressed sorrow on behalf of the French people.

George W. Wickersham, Attorney General under Taft as President, called, and declared he was "too close to Mr. Taft to make any statement."

Mr. Taft's death came only a few hours after that of Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford, of the Supreme Court, his colleague and intimate personal friend, who was fatally stricken in a dentist's chair this morning.

CAPITOL SORROWS

News of his death spread quickly throughout the Capitol and caused a wave of genuine sorrow, for the former chief justice was a popular figure in Washington. His jovial good nature, his infectious chuckle and his kindly spirit carried him above the vicissitudes of politics and classes, and endeared him to persons in all walks of life.

The death of the former Chief Justice came after several days during which he was reported to have improved somewhat, but physicians had warned all along that his condition meant only a prolongment of illness which would result in death in the near future.

The latest bulletin on the condition of the aged jurist, however, was of a pessimistic nature. Issued at noon today it read:

"The former Chief Justice has had a less restful night and his condition is not quite so favorable as yesterday."

END EXPECTED

Both the family and the public, however, had been prepared for the announcement of the end. The physicians had announced on February 27 that there was no longer any hope that he could successfully overcome the combination of maladies, and that it was only a question of how long his weakened heart could stand the strain.

Although the former President's last illness dated only from mid-January, he had not been in robust health for many months. For years, in fact, he guarded his health most carefully, accepting no invitations to banquets or official affairs. He retired early each night and led a most simple existence as to diet and exercise.

LABORED ON BENCH

Last June he suffered a stomach attack which necessitated his entering Garfield Hospital for 10 days' treatment and observation. At the conclusion of this period he went, as usual, to his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada, and returned to Washington in October refreshed and seemingly in much better health. He took his place on the bench and labored with his customary zeal toward the clearing of the docket, which in recent years had become almost an obsession with him.

In mid-January he suffered a recurrence of the June attack, and this time it was accompanied by heart ailments that alarmed his physicians.

Upon their advice, in fact, at their insistence, he was taken to Asheville, N. C., but the mountain air there failed to benefit him. He became worse and finally, upon the insistence of members of his family, he was prevailed upon to submit his resignation as Chief Justice to President Hoover.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

The resignation was brought to Washington on February 4 by his son, Robert A. Taft. President Hoover was surprised and shocked, for he had not been aware that the Chief Justice's condition was so serious. And if there was any possibility of the Chief Justice being able to resume his duties, Mr. Hoover was loath to accept it. Young Taft, however, quickly convinced the President that there was little chance of this and Mr. Hoover reluctantly accepted the resignation and appointed Charles Evans Hughes as his successor.

The next day the stricken ex-Chief Justice was brought back from Asheville. He was so weakened that he had to be carried from the train. He was taken to his home in Wyoming avenue, never to emerge again.

IMPROVEMENT TEMPORARY

For a few days after his return from Asheville, Mr. Taft seemed improved. His appetite was good and he was able to personally acknowledge some of the thousands of solicitous messages that poured in on him from all parts of the country and the world. But this improvement proved only temporary. In a few days he was worse again, and thereafter he lost ground, slowly but steadily.

Probably no American could point to a more distinguished public career than Mr. Taft. It covered almost half a century and besides holding the particular distinction of the Presidency and the Chief Justiceship, it embraced the Secretaryship of War, the Governor-Generalship of the Philippines, the Provisional Governorship of Cuba, and several federal judicial appointments in the lower branches. He was a federal district judge at 29.

Mr. Taft was preceded in death by his brother, Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati publisher and financier, by only a few months.

Photo by International Newsreel

LAST PICTURE—Helping Taft from an auto to his Washington home, which he never left again, just after he resigned as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and returned from Asheville, N. C., where he was seeking health.

Nation's Leaders Pay Taft Stirring Tribute

(Continued from Page One.)

loss. A great and fine life has ended.

FORMER PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE in New York: The report had just reached me that the long and important career of William Howard Taft is at an end. No other man in our history held both the office of President and Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

He filled the position of advocate, executive and judge with great ability. His public services extended over a generation. All this is well known.

But to me he was a friend, kindly, genial and helpful. He often came to my office when I was in Washington and always brought mature thought and good cheer. I join with millions of friends and fellow citizens in my expressions of sympathy for his family. He belonged to all of us.

FORMER GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH, in New York: He served his country in the highest traditions of American ideals. He will be mourned by a nation that knows how to value its great men.

GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, of New York: The state of New York will mourn him as a truly great public servant, who unselfishly devoted the greater part of his life to a surprisingly wide field of usefulness. As the years passed the people of the country have more and more given him a warm place in their hearts.

VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES E. CURTIS, in Indianapolis: In the death of William Howard Taft the nation has lost one of its preeminent citizens. He filled with honor and distinction the two highest offices to which all Americans aspire, and he served his country in other outstanding capacities with singular skill and rare administrative ability.

A great man has gone to his reward and all will mourn his passing.

CLARENCE H. HUSTON, National Republican Chairman, with the Vice President: The death of Chief Justice Taft removes from public life one of the most lovable and admirable statesmen of our generation. To few men in our history have so many high posts of honor come and his distinction of having been both president and chief justice was one attained by no other American. He was the embodiment of integrity and of rugged mentality. More perhaps than any other public man of our time, he aroused personal affection among millions—even among those who disagreed with him politically.

Such stalwart statesmen as William Howard Taft are the mainstays of our country and his passing will be mourned by all Americans.

SPEAKER LONGWORTH: The beauty of Mr. Taft's life was that it was equally true that no other could claim a more intimate hold upon the affection of everyone who came under the spell of his rare personal charm.

For the nation he made a record of unique public service; for his fellowmen he wrought a memory of an inspiring personality, a lovable character and the sweetness of a smile. His monument is the tribute of warm human affection as well as profound national respect.

SENATOR WALSH OF MONTANA, acting Democratic leader of the Senate: No man was ever before so honored and it is quite unlikely that another will be, at least for a century. While a strict partisan, no one ever doubted his integrity or his devotion to his country.

SENATOR BORAH OF IDAHO: No greater honor can ever come to an American than the people conferred upon William H. Taft—President and Chief Justice of the United States. A marvelous career. A proud, a unique place in American history. And withal a most lovable character.

SENATOR FESS OF OHIO: His career stands a monument of what is best and greatest in our present day civilization. He was possessed of a highly-trained intellect with a superior grasp of fundamental principles of government and a sympathetic attitude toward great problems and their humanizing solution which especially fitted him for public service.

REPRESENTATAVE GARNER, of Texas, Democratic leader, in the House: Former Chief Justice Taft was a great man in American life and oncoming generations will undoubtedly appreciate his great public service for this country more than the present generation. His passing marks one of the greatest losses of modern American life.

SENATOR HARRISON, (Dem.) of Mississippi: He was a loveable man, a great statesman and jurist. His death will be universally mourned.

Highlights In Notable Taft Career

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP.)—These were the highlights in the life of William Howard Taft:

Born at Cincinnati, O., September 15, 1857.

Graduated from Yale, June 27, 1878.

Appointed Judge of Superior Court at Cincinnati, March 7, 1887.

Appointed Solicitor General of the United States, February 4, 1890.

Named First Civil Governor General of the Philippines, July 4, 1901.

Selected as Secretary of War in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, February 1, 1904.

Nominated for President by Republican National Convention, June 18, 1908.

Elected President, November 3, 1908.

Inaugurated March 4, 1909.

During his administration the chief events were:

The Bering Sea seal controversy with Great Britain, Russia and Japan.

Purchase of Canal rights in Nicaragua.

Quelling of revolution in Nicaragua by Marines.

Enactment of the income tax Constitutional amendment.

Payne-Aldrich Tariff Act.

Law requiring publication of campaign funds.

Act admitting American ships to Panama Canal toll free.

Creation of Department of Labor; Bureau of Mines; Commerce Court; Court of Customs Appeals; Federal Industrial Commision.

Admission of New Mexico and Arizona to statehood.

On November 4, 1912, he was defeated for re-election by Woodrow Wilson.

Professor of Law, Yale University, 1913-1921.

Appointed Chief Justice of the United States by President Harding, June 30, 1921.

Resigned Chief Justiceship February 3, 1930.

Died March 8, 1930.

Arms Parley Grieved by Taft Death

LONDON, March 8.—(AP.)—News of the death of William Howard Taft, former President and Chief Justice of the United States, in Washington, tonight brought expressions of grief from members of the American delegation to the Five-Power naval conference.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON: "I am personally infinitely grieved at the loss of Mr. Taft as a friend, and equally grieved as an American that a great figure has been taken from us. He was a figure great in character and in human sympathy, as well as in wisdom."

SENATOR DAVID A. REED, OF PENNSYLVANIA: All I can say is that one of the great figures of American history has passed. Almost more than any man that I know of in public life, Taft had the affection of those who knew him, as well as their respect. He was a great chief justice, and his death is a great loss to the American people.

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON: Mr. Taft gave long and valuable service to our country. His genial nature found strong ties of enduring friendship in both official and private spheres. He sustained every relationship assumed during his illustrious career in a spirit of kindliness and courage.

The news was received too late for comment in London's Sunday newspapers, but the news agencies issued long accounts of his career and his achievements.

Ileana Still Wears Engagement Ring

LUXOR, Egypt, March 8.—(AP.)—The riverboat Mayflower with Queen Marie, of Rumania, and Princess Ileana on board, leaves Assuan for Wadi Halfa, one mile below the second cataract, today. It was learned Princess Ileana was still wearing her engagement ring.

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Millions Required To Fight Fruit Fly

ORLANDO, Fla., March 8.—(AP.)—The special congressional sub-committee investigating expenditure of federal funds in Mediterranean fruit fly eradication work in Florida, ended its hearings here this afternoon. It was stated that an estimated $8,744,292 would be required to carry on eradication work for the 16-months' period ending June 30, 1931.

Friends in Pittsburgh Mourn Passing of Taft

Although expected, the death of William Howard Taft was a shock to political leaders who knew him. Following is comment made here after the news of his death was received:

EX-GOV. GIFFORD PINCHOT: I cannot remember when I did not know Taft. Sometimes we were in agreement, sometimes in opposition. In the end, I am proud to say, we parted as friends. With him a great and unique figure has passed from American public life.

JAMES FRANCIS BURKE—Mr. Taft was a man of rare moral courage and possessed a mind that fitted him for the robes of a judge rather than an executive. He had certain boyish instincts that preserved his wholesome good humor down to his dying day. The ambition of his life was, not to be president, but to be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. No man ever realized more perfectly life's greatest dream than he did when he received that great commission. I have lost a great friend and the country has lost one of the greatest characters of the last century.

NELSON M'VICAR, Federal Court Judge: I admired Mr. Taft not only as a person, but especially as chief justice. He was a very good justice, and the court lost one of its best members when he resigned because of sickness.

JAMES M. 'MAGEE, Attorney and former Congressman: I knew Mr. Taft well for 20 years. I met him first when I was a student at Yale, where he had been graduated, and in the years to come our friendship grew. His nephew, Herbert Taft, and I were classmates. The news of his death is sad news, for he was a great man who served his country well.

JOSEPH N. MACKRELL, Register of Wills: The news is a distinct shock to me. As a reporter, I had the opportunity of meeting Mr. Taft several times. He was one of the most cheerful men I ever knew. A fine character. A gentleman, he was always courteous and pleasant. To be active in so many ways, to hold so many offices, he had to be a really big man. I feel the country's loss.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

in political issues, because they are foreigners," but added: "The clergy will joyfully chant a te deum of solemn thanksgiving" when the United States removes its representatives and ceases to interfere.

THE United States would be glad to accept the suggestion of the archbishop and his colleagues if it could be sure that the natives would not resume the national pastime of cutting each others' throats, as in the past. One Haitian president celebrated his inauguration by murdering more than 100 of those that had opposed him.

A little later he was taken from his palace by the crowd and torn to pieces in the public square. This is unpleasant for Haiti's creditors.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

3rd Annual Used Car Sale Now On

See these advertisements complete and hundreds of other splendid used car bargains in today's classified ads.

Hup, '27 Sedan, overhauled, repainted, $450, terms.

1929 Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped, liberal discount, terms.

Willys-Knight, 1928 70-A Sedan, perfect condition, 12,000 miles, $325 down; terms.

Ford, 5-passenger, late model, sedan, 4-wheel brakes, run 12,700 miles, guaranteed 90 days; low price.

Nash, 1929, Standard 6 Coupe, excellent condition throughout, upholstery, paint, tires like new, $595; terms.

Hudson, 1927, Brougham, just overhauled; a real bargain for someone.

Husband Arrested in Killing of Wife's Visitor

RIFLE BULLET ENDS WIRETON HOME TRIANGLE

Woman, Cause of Fatal Fight, Takes Victim in Taxicab to Hospital, Where He Dies.

Arthur Lewis, 31, of New Sheffield, died last night in the Valley hospital of Sewickley—the victim of a rifle bullet that, police say, ended a tragic triangle.

Mrs. Edna May McKay, attractive young wife in her early thirties, is being held as a material witness.

Charles McKay, about 36, of Wireton, mill worker at Jones & Laughlin plant at Aliquippa, is held by county detectives. He is accused of shooting Lewis with a shotgun.

According to Chief of Police J. W. Flocker, of Ambridge, McKay returned to his home after work yesterday afternoon and met Lewis coming out. They quarreled. Lewis was accused of paying attentions to McKay's wife.

SECURES RIFLE

After a quarrel which lasted 10 minutes, McKay, police say the woman told them, went to the cellar of his home and secured a rifle. Lewis walked out. At a short distance, the bullet entered Lewis' back and dropped him.

Mrs. McKay rushed out of the house, having fled to the second floor when the battle reached its height. She called a taxicab and assisted the wounded man into it. They sped to the Ambridge Police Station, enlisting the aid of Patrolman John Lynn. First aid was administered there and Lewis was taken to the Valley Hospital.

WIFE IS HELD

Mrs. McKay remained at the bedside of the bullet-stricken man until 5:30 o'clock, when he died. She was then escorted to the Ambridge station and later turned over to county detectives from Allegheny County along with James Matakovich, 21, of Ambridge, a taxi driver.

Near the line between Beaver and this county, state troopers answered a phone call from McKay and arrested him at his home.

Chief Flocker said Mrs. McKay and a daughter were in the house at 10 o'clock yesterday morning when Lewis came in a taxicab. He instructed the driver to call for him shortly before 3 o'clock, she told police.

Lewis was just leaving when the husband returned. The fight leading up to the shooting was the aftermath. Deputy coroners late last night brought the body to the morgue here.

GUNS FOUND IN STUDENT'S HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

EXPERIMENTER—The modern pistols found with a number of rifles when police searched the home of Walter Krebs, Dunmoyle place, held in the shooting of Newell Gibson, 24, Carnegie Tech instructor, in the Krebs home.

YOUTHS FREED IN SHOOTING

(Continued from Page One.)

about 1:45 a. m. we all got into Krebs' car—the three girls and three boys of us—and they brought us home. The boys were such good friends that I would think the shooting accidental."

Anna Gozon, 22, of 5142 Butler street, another girl in the party, told the same story.

ADMITS DRINKING

Bane, the third youth present when the shooting occurred, described the events preceding the wounding of Gibson to detectives. He said:

"With the girls we went to Krebs' home, arriving there at approximately 10:15 p. m. We went into the room, started the radio, picked up ther ugs and prepared for dancing, while Wally (Krebs) and Gibson went out into the kitchen and started to mix the drinks. Drinks were served. We danced and spent a rather pleasant evening there until shortly before 1 a. m., when we took the girls home."

VISITED CABERET

Bane told of going to a cabaret in Penn avenue after the girls had been taken to their residences and then of returning to the Krebs home about 7 o'clock Saturday morning. He went to sleep, he said, "but was awakened by a pistol shot and by Gibson shouting my name." He then telephoned for an ambulance.

Bane, a law student at Pitt and a son of Attorney D. E. Bane, of Uniontown, Pa., rooms with Gibson at the downtown Y. M. C. A. Gibson's home is in Green Forest, Ark. He was a graduate student at Yale from 1926 to 1928 while Krebs was a student at the same university.

STATEMENT BY SCHOOL

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, last night issued the following statement:

"The Carnegie Institute of Technology has made an investigation of the shooting of Mr. Gibson. Both Mr. Krebs and Mr. Gibson have been interviewed by Tech officials, and both men made the statement that the shooting was accidental.

"Questioning of the two men and their associates revealed that they have been friends for some time, and that they have been associated with each other for three years at Yale University and for two years at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

"The statements of the men involved indicate that there had been no cause for malice or disagreement between Mr. Krebs and Mr. Gibson."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

E. H. Bane — Walter O. Krebs

STUDENTS HELD—Krebs, held for the shooting, and Bane, held because he was in the house at the time. They were classmates at Yale and now Krebs is a Tech night student and Bane is a law student at University of Pittsburgh.

Boy, 16, Lives Four Days in Bare Attic

Charles Misisak, 16, of Steuben street, was afraid to go home. He had had an argument there, an unimportant argument, but nevertheless Charles, so police report, didn't want to face his mother and four brothers and sisters.

So for four days he lived alone in an unused, unfinished attic in the Rockledge apartments, at 3201 Paronia street. He took with him food which he had bought at a store. Not once, the police were told, did he leave the attic.

He was discovered yesterday. A noise he made was heard by a tenant, who reported to authorities.

Charles, docile, went home. His mother was glad to see him.

Hurt in Auto Crash, Woman Asks $25,000

Damages of $25,000 for injuries claimed to have been suffered by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bisping, of Greentree, in an automobile collision, were asked of Henry Adams, of Crafton, by a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Mrs. Bisping and her husband, Harry E. Bisping. The Bisping machine, driven by a son, Harry, was struck by a truck of Adams on the Noblestown road near Westwood, September 23, last, seriously injuring Mrs. Bisping, the suit alleged.

Television Lectures Set for March 17, 18

Bergius P. Grace, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., New York, will come to Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania to give lectures and demonstrations in Syria Mosque, March 17 and 18. The photo-electric cell, television, transmission of pictures and other devices to improve the science of communication will be explained by Grace.

Unusual Values

Are the Feature of Today's Classified Ads.

For these complete and many other Unusual Values turn now to the Classified Ads.

Honeymoon cottage, $9,485. New 6-room brick, corner lot, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage. See Classification 60. Other good buys listed under Classifications 60 to 68.

4 bowling alleys and 2 pool tables, other equipment at a bargain. Must be moved out of building. See Classification 13.

Stroller—Round reed, almost new, $8.50. See Classification 66.

Mahogany office furniture, safe, 18x30 inside. See Classification 59.

Dining room suite, 9 pieces; good condition; $100. See Classification 66.

Shelving, counters, showcases, tables, cash register, safe; everything to go at the lowest of all low prices. See Classification 65.

SLOT MACHINE TRIAL MAY BE PUT OFF AGAIN

District Attorney Refuses To Say What Action He Plans in Forney's Case.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner will not announce until Monday morning whether "Al" Forney, alleged "slot machine king," is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court that day on 15 counts of maintaining gambling devices and one count of being a common gambler.

The absence of three important witnesses is the cause for the uncertainty. Whether to prosecute Forney on what is said to be weak testimony and jeopardize the case or to postpone the trial again and suffer more criticism has not been determined. Already the case has been postponed several times.

CALLS IN BEST AIDES

Gardner called his three principal assistant attorneys, Andrew T. Park, George F. P. Langfitt and John F. Haggerty, into conference Saturday morning. They remained behind locked doors nearly three hours, during which time word was given out that Gardner would see no one and would not answer telephone calls.

Two county detectives, Frank Ritz and Lawrence Kline, were summoned to the conference room and dispatched hurriedly on a last-minute clew in search of the missing witnesses, Dale, Lawrence and Mack McCarthy, alleged collectors for Forney.

When the conference was over Gardner would make no statement except "I will have nothing to say until Monday."

ATTORNEY DELAYS TRIP

Attorney Hiram G. Hirsh, Forney's lawyer, waited in Gardner's ante room. He said he wanted to go to Florida Monday night if the case is postponed, and sought early information so he could make sleeper reservations.

"See me at 9 o'clock Monday," was the message sent out to Hirsh by Gardner.

Haggerty, who secured the conviction of William Hanson, Forney's former brother-in-law, and who has been selected by Gardner to try Forney, is said to feel the trial should not be started until the McCartys are found.

Boy Held for Cutting Taxi Call Box Wires

Hired, he says, to cut receivers from Green Cab Company street call boxes, a 13-year old boy was taken to East Liberty Police Station last night by Lieut. John A. Jones. Jones says he found the lad cutting the receiver from a call box at Penn and Euclid avenues. The boy had two other receivers in his pocket, Jones said.

On account of the youth of the prisoner, the Sun-Telegraph will not publish his name.

'BANDIT QUEEN' STORY TRAPS 10 IN HOLDUP NET

Police Say Gang Committed 30 to 40 Robberies With Girl at Wheel of Auto.

Roundup of a band of criminals with 30 or 40 holdups to their credit was claimed yesterday by police with announcement of a confession by Mrs. Elsie Sheetz, 20, of 835 Tobin street, alleged widowed bandit queen and admitted driver of the automobile that sped heralleged acomplices to safety after the holdup of a downtown club.

Under arrest with the Sheetz woman are James (The Harp) Scullen, 22, of 517 East Lacock street; Henry (The Duke) Marty, 25, of 2728 Spring Garden avenue, and five other men and three women whose identities the police refuse to disclose pending further investigations.

Three witnesses at a hearing in Morals Court yesterday picked out Marty as one of two bandits who held up a club at 116 South Diamond street the night of February 20. The Sheetz woman, according to police, admitted driving the bandit car to the club and named James Gilmore, alias Owens, 26, of Los Angeles, as the other robber.

Gilmore was shot on the morning of February 26 while attempting to change the license plates on a stolen car and is now in the Mercy Hospital in a serious condition. The woman was arrested when she visited Gilmore in the hospital the next day.

At the hearing of the Sheetz woman, Scullen and Marty in Morals Court yesterday, one of six men in the Diamond street club when it was held up pointed out Marty and told Magistrate Thomas Jones:

"I'll never forget that face."

The witness, John Rocco, of 706 East Ohio street, told how the holdup men had entered the club and lined up the six occupants. Rocco was robbed of $80 and Richard Simpson, 30, of Perry highway, of $120. Joseph Grego, 18, of 119 Grant avenue, was in the club, but had nothing.

A few nights later Marty and Gilmore held up Gus Lindheimer, 42, confectioner and grocer, of 631 Buismon street, the Sheetz woman admitted. She said she again drove the bandit car.

YOU'LL ENJOY TED COOK!

A bit of nonsense, says the good old proverb, is relished by the best of us. Especially if it's by Ted Cook—in his "Cook-Coos"—with the wise, philosophical meanings that underly his laughs and his sharp thrusts at shams in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

HELD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Elsie Sheetz

WHOLEY LEADS HYGIENE MEET

Dr. C. C. Wholey, of the University of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Pennsylvania mental hygiene committee of the Public Charities Association, will preside at a dinner May 3 in Philadelphia in honor of the visiting delegates to the International Congress on Mental Hygiene, which meets in Washington, D. C., May 5 to 10.

The leading psychiatrists of the state will attend the Philadelphia dinner. Dr. Charles H. Frazier, president of the Public Charities Association, will be toastmaster.

Among the delegates from abroad will be Sir Maurice Craig, M. D., of Guy's Hospital, London, chairman of the National Council for Mental Hygiene of Great Britain; Dr. Lothar Frede, of Weimar, Germany, and Dr. Auguste Ley, of the University of Brussels, president of the Belgian League for Mental Hygiene.

Leaders in psychiatry, mental hygiene and allied fields of 30 countries in the world will attend the Washington congress.

Berea Head to Talk Before Hungry Club

William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, will speak before the Hungry Club tomorrow at a 12:15 o'clock luncheon in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. The subject of the talk will be "Our Contemporary Ancestors." Royal S. Goldsbury will preside.

Loyal Americans Announce Party

Hiawatha Temple No. 6, Loyal Americans, will hold a party Tuesday evening at their headquarters, 202 Federal street. All members and their friends have been invited to attend. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of John J. Schaffer.

The Most Useful Sense

OF ALL the senses, that of sight is doubtless the most useful and enjoyable.

Without it you would be deprived of countless pleasures and advantages for which you depend on vision.

Take care of your eyes. They are a priceless possession.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

The KURTZMANN
for Homes of Art and Culture

Nothing will ever take the place of the Piano as a source of home happiness, culture, and the artistic development of children. No Piano is so GREAT in every respect as the Kurtzmann, preferred by professional musicians everywhere and found in America's most discriminating homes.

You are personally invited to come and see the new 1930 Models of the Kurtzmann in standard and gorgeous Period models. See them. Hear them. Play them. Uprights, Players, Grands. Pianos at

$500 to $3000
Most Reasonable Terms

Specials for Monday and Tuesday

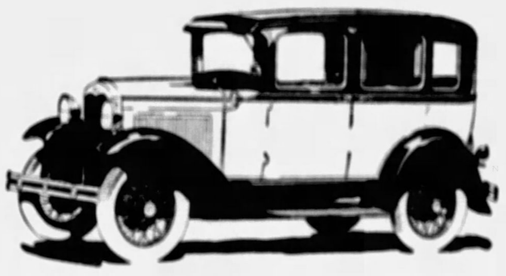
KNABE *Grand Piano*	now	$185
STEINWAY *Grand Piano*	now	$565
BRAMBACH *Grand Piano*	now	$135
WALDORF *Grand Piano*	now	$355

Like New—All in Perfect Condition
Terms Only $10 Month

SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

RADIO
Victor
RCA Radiola
Majestic
Immense stocks, all models.
Terms Only $10 Monthly.

The Ford Leads in Sales Because it Leads in Value



THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN, $670
(f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

TWICE AS MANY
new Ford cars were registered in Pennsylvania in January as any other automobile

Ford

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON DOLLAR ITEMS!

Tomorrow Monday!

DOLLAR DAY

Remarkable Savings

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Metal Shoe Rack, Each $1
In ivory, orchid blue finishes. A regular $1.69 value. We have just 60 to sell.

New Fern Stands, EACH $1
A tall and graceful fern stand of new design. Finished in black with copper bowl.

Women's Hosiery, 3 PAIRS $1
Buster Brown mercerized hose in grain, champagne, white, gray, black. 8½ to 10½.

Silk & Rayon Hose, 3 PRS. $1
Men's novelty silk-and-rayon hose in good color combinations. Sizes 10 to 12.

Wom. Cotton Hose, 8 PRS. $1
Also mercerized lisle in ecru, peach, white, French nude. Broken sizes.

Silk, Rayon Hosiery, 3 PRS. $1
Women's hose with reinforced toe and new French heel. Irregulars. Sizes 9 to 10.

Boudoir Slippers, PAIR $1
Women's Kid Leather and Satin Rayon Slippers with padded soles. Sizes 3 to 8.

Bull's Eye Lamp $1
A new design lamp complete with metal bound parchment shade.

Vanity Shades $1
Pin pleated georgette in various shapes and sizes. Neatly trimmed.

Printed Shades $1
For bridge or junior lamps. Side with prints. Bell shape—hand laces.

Glass Vanity Lamp

Complete $1
Complete with metal bound parchment shades with prints. Rose, green crystal standards. The shade alone is worth $1.00. Completely wired.

UPPER LEVEL

Shadow Lamp $1
2 styles, verdi green or bronze finished. For radio or mantle lamp.

Candle Torch $1
2 styles, with candle drip effect. Antique finish, neatly decorated.

Boudoir Lamp $1
In several color schemes, complete with decorated glass shade.

TOTS' AND BABIES' WEAR

2 for $1

Tots' Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas—2 to 6
Tots' Muslin Combinations, Slips, Pajamas—2 to 6
Tots' Rayon Combinations, Vest, Bloomers—2 to 6
Infants' Batiste Dresses, Gertrudes to match
Babies' Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos—trimmed
Babies Wool Mixed Rayon Striped Shirts, special
Babies Warm Cotton Wrapping Blankets—30x40
All Wool Crocheted Bootees—trimmed
Kapak Filled Pillows, Pink or blue satin cover
Double Face Rubber Crib Sheets—27x36 inches

SILKS and RAYONS

At savings that will make it worth your while to supply your needs for months to come!

Yard $1

40-Inch Fine Crepe Satin
40-Inch Plain Georgette
40-Inch Heavy Print Crepes
40-Inch Printed Georgette
39-Inch Spring Rayon Satin
40-Inch Weighted Plain Crepes
39-Inch Printed Kimono Rayon
36-Inch Print Rayon Voile
39-Inch Rayon Plain Crepe
36-Inch All Silk Taffeta

Chiffon Taffeta—2 Yards
In a wide range of spring colors that will make it very economical to outfit yourself in spring dresses. New spring shades. 36-inch width.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

DOLLAR DAY FEATURE UNUSUAL!

Dashing Unmatchable Brilliance in Daytime FROCKS

Featuring Piques in 1930 Styles! Also New Prints, Linenes, Dimities, Broadcloths, Batiste. All VAT-DYED; a New Dress If It FADES!

Even at home a woman must look charming and these delightful frocks are styled precisely with that thought in mind. There are brilliant hues and conservative shades—as you wish . . . but never before have you seen such a gorgeous array at this price! Straightline and two-piece effects in polka dots, checks, stripes, and all-over prints. Sizes 14 to 52.

$1

Women's Lingerie
Tailored of Fine Quality Non-Run Rayon!

2 for $1
Assortment of bloomers, step-ins, panties in pastel shades. Rayon that will wear well and will not run. Pastel shades.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled on This Item!

Men's House Slippers, 2 Pr. $1
Padded sole house slippers in broken sizes—slightly soiled from handling.

Bedroom Slippers, 2 PRS. $1
Children's padded sole bedroom slippers in a broken size range. Several styles.

Misses' Low Shoes, PAIR $1
Also infants' and children's in patent, tan and dull leathers. Sizes 5 to 2.

Women's Hats

"Dollar Day Feature"

$1

600 Felt and Straw trimmed felts in the latest models for spring apparel. There are chic hats for the miss and conservative styles for the matron. Wonderful selection of colors.

Men's Shirts, Drawers, 2 $1
Cotton ribbed, long sleeve shirts—ankle length drawers. Ecru color. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Cotton Pajamas, PR. $1
In novelty and plain colors. Coat and slip-on styles. Full cut—well tailored.

Boys' Union Suits, EACH $1
Part wool union suits with long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Men's Work Socks, 7 PRS. $1
Medium weight cotton work socks—brown or blue mixed. Elastic ribbed top.

Men's Work Gloves, 3 PRS. $1
Leather palm—cotton lined—knit wrist or band style gloves.

Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—2 Pairs $1
With pointed, high-spliced square, twin or new French heels in a good range of spring shades. Irregulars of $1.00 grade. Size 8½.

Women's Full Fashion Thread Silk Hosiery $1
Chiffon silk from top to toe and semi-service weight—also 4-inch garter tops. Substandards of $1.95; 8½ to 10.

Broadcloth Blouses, EACH $1
New models in smart dots, ruffles, etc. Also middies and gym bloomers at $1.

Men's Trousers, PAIR $1
Well made of fine worsted fabrics in waist sizes from 29 to 44. All perfect.

Men's Union Suits, 2 FOR $1
Fancy madras—sleeveless, knee length style—web back. Sizes 36 to 46. Athletic style.

Boys Tie, Hankie Sets, 2 for $1
Ready-made bow ties with pocket handkerchief to match. New patterns and colors.

Women's Corsets

Also Girdles Special At This Low Price of

$1

Made from higher priced materials than is usually found at this price. Models for every type of figure—every tailoring detail perfect. Values to $4.94.

Women's Bandeaux & Brassieres, 2 For $1
Hundreds of models in a great variety of plain and fancy materials. All colors and sizes. Some are regular $1 samples.

72x84 Sheet Blankets

Also 70x80-Inch Size . . . Extraordinary at **$1.00 Each**

An exceptionally well fleeced blanket with firmly whipped edges to insure extra service. In all the most popular boudoir color plaids. A real thrift event for the housekeeper, we know that she will take advanetge of it.

BED SHEETS—Each $1
81x108—81x99—81x90 Sizes
A standard quality, perfectly bleached cotton sheet that is woven closely for lasting service. Nicely hemmed.

HOPE MUSLIN—10 Yds $1
That well-known quality muslin, entirely free from dressing. Perfectly bleached, pure white cotton. 36 inches wide, various lengths.

36-inch Unbleached Muslin in various lengths. 15 yards $1
40-inch Unbleached Sheeting—closely woven, various lengths. 11 yards ... $1
Fine Grade Pillow Tubing—42 inches wide, various lengths. 6 yards $1
81-inch Unbleached Sheeting—launders heavy, various lengths. 4 yards $1
Blue and Rose Ticking Feather Pillows—sterilized feather filling—each $1
Unbleached Mattress Covers—twin or large bed size—each $1

WASH GOODS, 5 Yards $1
36-inch printed pique, printed percales, printed linene, printed broadcloths, voiles; 40-in. dress ginghams. All in various lengths.

$1

TURKISH TOWELS, 6 $1
20x40—18x30—22x44 Size!
Unusually heavy double threaded turkish towels in novelty effects and solid colors—also white with colored borders. 20x40, 18x30, 22x44.

Linen Toweling, 10 Yds. $1
An all pure linen toweling—extra heavy and very absorbent. Choice of various lengths.

66x80 Part Wool Blankets — heavy grade, sateen bound—pair $2.87
Double Size Cotton Blankets—gray and colored borders, pair $1
Rayon Striped Shirting—32 inches wide various lengths, 5 yards $1
58-inch Mercerized Damask — colored borders, various lengths, 2½ yards $1
36-inch Printed Percales—new prints—various lengths—10 yards $1

COTTON BATTS, Each $1
Pure white, long fiber, cotton comfort batts—conveniently quilted in 72x90-inch.

Ruffled and Tailored Curtains

3,000 Prs. Offered at Amazing Savings in This Value-Giving Dollar Day Event Tomorrow!

$2 Grade! $1 SET

Four new styles of flat hemmed curtains with 2-inch hem and colored stitching. 50-inch valance in deep flounce effect. Made of scrims, hard twist voile and figured marquisette. Also ruffle styles with pastel colored band insertions and double ruffle valances. 2 1/6 yards long.

HEAVY MARQUISETTE $1
4 Yards
Heavy cable marquisette for long or sash curtains. 36 in. wide—ecru color. Seconds of

WINDOW SHADES $1
2 For
Opaque shade in green, ecru or white. Seconds of our $1.50 grade. 36x72 ins.

MARQUISETTE PANELS $1
2 For
Fine marquisette with 3-inch fringe sewed on wide bottom hem. 38 inches wide. Ecru color.

FRENCH MARQ'ETTE $1
5 Yards
A quality marquisette suitable for making curtains for the entire home. 38 inches wide—ecru color! Seconds.

COTTAGE CURTAINS $1
Set
Figured marquisette, ruffle top curtain, flat bottom curtain. Colored stitching on both.

DRAPERY DAMASK $1
Yard
Striped and all-over designs; 50 inches wide. Good colors, wide enough to split.

FINE CRETONNE $1
4 Yards
Lustrous phoenitte cretonne in light and dark designs. 36 inches wide.

PANEL CURTAINS $1
Each
Colored figured marquisette or plain alpaca panels; 36 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long.

NEW VALANCING $1
2 Yards
A scalloped velour with deep fringe at bottom and band at top. Good colors.

RAYON CASEMENT $1
4 Yards
Figured rayon casement for making long or sash curtains. 36 inches wide, ecru color.

TERRY CLOTH $1
2 Yards
Bright terry cloth that is reversible. For drapes and cushions. Seconds. 36 inches wide.

DOLLAR DAY SOAPS $1
Lux Soap—16 for .....
Lifebuoy Soap—20 for .....

LOWER LEVEL

Other Extraordinary "DOLLAR DAY" Features for Tomorrow—

BOYS' SPECIALS!
New Suits, Topcoats, Leatherette Sports Coats

$2.97

Suits of new spring fabrics with sturdy lined knickers. Sizes for boys of 7 to 15 years.

Leatherette Sports Coats, in black or brown—for sports, dress or school wear. Full cut—well tailored. Sizes 6 to 18.

Navy Blue Topcoats—all-wool, well made. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Special "Dollar Day" Values for Women!

New Spring Suits

Regularly $15.85 and MORE!

Two and three-piece suits in a choice of styles: Short coat and skirt—short coat, skirt and silk blouse—¾ length coat and silk dress. Of twill cord in navy—also tweed mixtures.

$10.95 SIZES 10 to 20!

New Spring Coats

Sports and dress coats of tweed, twill broadcloth, kashmir, twill cord, satin bengaline. Coats with fur collars and cuffs; shawl collar and fur cuffs; throw collars; capes. Lined with crepe-back satin, Charmatex crepe, rayon.

$10.95 Sizes 14 to 50!

Chinchilla—Silver Pelt COATS

Originally priced at $15.85. The ideal coat to wear until time for your spring coat. Sizes 14 to 20.

$4.49

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

$22.50 to $28.75 Grade Room Size Rugs

All perfect—large range of patterns and colors. 9x12 Heavy Quality Seamless Rugs, 8.3x10.6 Seamless Sloane Rugs, 7.6x9 Seamless Smith Velvets, 6x9 Heavy Axminsters.

$16.95

300 Floroleum Rugs—Special!

Values to $9.75! All have attractive borders in Persian, carpet and medallion effects. An ideal rug for kitchen, bedroom or dining room. All are 9x12-foot size!

$4.95

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Special Luncheons!

Chicken Pot Pie 50c
With fresh vegetables, rolls, butter, coffee and ice cream!

Calf's Liver with Bacon 45c
With lettuce, tomato salad, 1,000 Island dressing, rolls, butter, coffee, ice cream.

TEA ROOM—UPPER LEVEL

Just 400—$3.95 Colonial Lamps $1.77

Finished in pewter—chimney style. Complete with dainty printed parchment shade. Completely wired. Mail and phone orders filled. Upper Level

MINE UNION'S CONTROL RESTS ON 2 PARLEYS

Pittsburghers to Dominate Both Sessions; Brophy and Fagan Lead Rival Forces.

Whether conservatives, Socialists or Communists are to control the coal miners, backbone of trade unionism in the United States will be determined largely by developments at two conventions to be held this week, one at Indianapolis and the other at Springfield, Ill.

Pittsburghers will play a prominent part in the meetings. A large delegation headed by Patrick T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, of the United Mine Workers, left yesterday for the Indianapolis meeting. John Brophy, for 10 years president of District No. 2, of the same organization, will be leader of Pennsylvania miners at the Springfield gathering.

AT PEAK IN 1922

That the situation may be clearly understood it is necessary to review briefly the history of the United Mine Workers during the last eight years. The organization was at the peak of its strength, with 600,000 dues-paying members, in 1922. Two years later, after a series of bloody and futile strikes, it had lost the greater part of West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. At its last convention, held in Indianapolis in January, 1927, its membership had dwindled to about 400,000. With the failure of the strike called on April 1, 1927, on expiration of the Jacksonville Agreement, it lost Pennsylvania bituminous fields and Ohio.

Rebels against the regime of John L. Lewis, international president, met in Pittsburgh in June, 1928, formaly seceded from the United Mine Workers, and formed a new organization, the National Miners' Union. The National Miners' Union became definitely Communost in its outlook. It affiliated with the Trade Unity League, of which W. Z. Foster, formerly Communist candidate for president of the United States, is secretary, and under whose auspices the Red "demonstrations of the unemployed" were held throughout the United States last Thrusday.

TOO RED FOR PINKS

Brophy, Powers Hapgood, young Harvard intellectual, and others who were active in the formation of the National Miners' Union in the early stages of the movement, withdrew, finding it too radical.

They have joined with Harry Fishwick, Illinois miners' leader; Alexander Howat, of Kansas; Adolph Germer, former national secretary of the Socialist party, and others in a new attempt to wrest control of the United Mine Workers from Lewis. It is they who will conduct the Springfield convention. This movement has received the endorsement of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928; he praised it recently in an article in the New Leader, official organ of the Socialist party.

The call for the Springfield convention was based on the claim that Lewis had failed to call a meeting of the United Mine Workers at the appointed time, that the constitution, which must be periodically ratified, had therefore lapsed, and the union had ceased to exist. Lewis answered this manifesto by calling a convention of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis for the same date—March 10—on which the Springfield meeting was to convene.

DEBATE CHALLENGE

A dispatch from Springfield states that 1,000 delegates representing 11 states and Nova Scotia are expected to attend the Fish-Wick-Brophy convention. Freeman Thompson, president of the National Miners' Union, is at Springfield, and has challenged Alexander Howat, leading candidate for president of the new organization, to debate the issues involved at a meeting today.

From Indianapolis comes word that the Lewis convention will have 1,100 delegates in attendance. While a spirited meeting is expected, a disposition has been shown to ignore the Springfield insurrection.

"The convention will be conducted in an orderly manner," a spokesman said, "and any discussion of the insurgent members will be only incidental."

A list of "loyal" unions is being printed in pamphlet form for distribution to the delegates. It is stated the convention will continue at least 10 days.

The National Miners' Union will hold a mass meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Blythedale.

Red Fighting Prince Gets 6 Weeks in Jail

KOENIGSBURG, Germany, March 8.—(AP.)—The Communist worker who engaged in a fist fight October 14 with Prince Wilhelm, the former Crown Prince's oldest son, was sentenced today to six weeks in prison. The attack occurred when the prince, who is studying at the University of Koenigsburg, was on his way home.

Judge Schoonmaker Sits in Philadelphia

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker of United States District Court will sit this week in United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. Next week he will be in Erie, where the district court convenes for the March term. Judge Schoonmaker spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

East End Choral Arranges Concert

The Young Women's East End Choral, composed of 20 young women, and directed by Miss Julia Behler, has made plans for its second annual concert to be held this spring.

Everybody reads the Classified Ads. It is the best way to buy, sell, rent or exchange.

TO SING

BENEFIT—Isabel Hoffman Cooper, soprano who will sing in the Dramamount Singers' benefit at Carnegie Music Hall Mar. 18.

10 TO BE TRIED ON 56 CHARGES

Facing 56 charges of attempted robbery, pointing firearms, carrying concealed weapons and entering buildings, 10 youths are scheduled for trial here Tuesday.

The charges include holdups and robberies at various places in East End and Wilkinsburg during January and February.

The youths are: Hugh Berger, 1412 Coal street, Wilkinsburg; Earl Grove, 6911 Hamilton avenue; Thomas Harding, 7309 Tioga street; Kenneth Curnow, 419 Rosedale street; Joseph Walker, 7617 Mulford street; James Roth, 96 Ammon way; Paul Bonarrigo, 40 Wheeler street; and James Ross, Allen Grove and Russell Bond.

Dance to Be Held By Typo Athletes

The Pittsburgh Typographical Athletic Association will hold a dance and card party Tuesday evening in the Allegheny Elks Temple, Cedar avenue. The public is invited. Robert L. Zimmerman has been named chairman of the committee.

ERLANGER'S KIN DENIES 'WIFE'S' ESTATE CLAIM

Battle Lines Are Drawn as Woman Prepares to Fight For Third of His Millions.

By DAVID P. SENTER,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The magic name of a great showman, Abe Erlanger, may be attached to another drama, even though he has passed away.

A legal tug-of-war loomed tonight over disposition of the $75,000,000 estate of "the Napoleon of the theater," who died at 70.

Mrs. Charlotte Fiscal Erlanger claims she is the producer's common law widow, and entitled to a third of his estate under the laws of New York.

Max D. Steuer, lawyer, announced he had been engaged to protect her rights in the estate.

NO WIDOW, SAYS BROTHER

He said Erlanger died in the arms of his client.

Former Supreme Court Justice Mitchell Erlanger, brother of the dead man, declared:

"There is no Mrs. Erlanger. There is no widow."

The brother further said that Erlanger had only one wife from whom he was divorced in 1911. She was Adelaide Louise Erlanger.

"There will be no difficulty in proving the claims of my client," said Steuer. "Every department store has charge accounts in the name of Mrs. Erlanger."

The lawyer said Miss Fiscal and Abraham Lincoln Erlanger met 26 years ago.

NOTABLES PALL BEARERS

Relatives of the deceased besides the retired justice include Miss Rae Erlanger, of New York, a sister; Mrs. C. Bergman, of Buffalo, another sister; Leonard E. Bergman, nephew, and Louis F. Werba, related by marriage. The last two were associated with Erlanger in the theater business.

The funeral tomorrow will be attended by leaders of the stage and theater. Lee Shubert, whom Erlanger fought bitterly as a theater rival, will be a pallbearer.

Other pallbearers include former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Mayor James J. Walker, John F. Curry, Tammany Hall leader, Police Commissioner Whalen, Charles D. Dillingham, David Belasco, Florenz Ziegfeld, Arthur Brisbane, Vincent Astor, Daniel Frohman, Will Rogers, George M. Cohan, George C. Tyler, Sam Harris, John Golden and E. F. Albee.

Foremen Trained At State College

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 8.—Several Pittsburgh industrial organizations are co-operating with Pennsylvania State College in training their foremen and superintendents in efficiency and increasing output. Prof. E. N. Montague and G. D. Thomas, of the department of engineering extension, are in charge of the discussion groups.

Taxi Strike Easy On City Budget, Tough on Police

ONE ray of light was found flickering through the gloom of the taxicab strike situation yesterday.

The city of Pittsburgh is saving about $30 each day the strike continues. The money is that spent in normal times for taxicab hire by inspectors and other employes.

Since the strike started the city has saved approximately $1,380. It is true policemen are working overtime, but their pay will be only time off when police activities are less strenuous.

Jews to Observe Festival of Purim

The Festival of Purim will be celebrated Tuesday evening by the Maccabean Zion Camp of the Order of Sons of Zion, in the lodge room of the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. Jewish songs, recitations, monologues and folk singing will feature the meeting.

TWO RE-JAILED IN DOPE CASES

Patrick Carney, 30, of Congress street, and Walter Smith, 43, Negro, of Logan street, were arrested Saturday on Federal warrants charging violations of the Harrison narcotic act.

Smith was taken into custody as he left the workhouse where he served a term on a liquor charge. Carney was arrested after being released from jail under bond, pending trial in the county court on a robbery charge.

In default of $2,500 bond each they were committed to jail to await hearings before the United States commissioner.

The arest of Carney on the Federal warrant grew out of a robbery March 1, at the Newlon Pharmacy, North Canal street, Sharpsburg, when the proprietor was gagged and bound and $100 and some narcotics stolen. He is charged with possession of stolen drugs.

Smith is accused of selling drugs at a store on Logan street. James Fabina, a co-defendant, is under $3,500 bond.

ATHLETE READY TO FACE TRIAL

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP.)—John A. Wilson, assistant United States attorney announced today that Elmer J. Griffin, under indictment in San Francisco for conspiracy to embezzle, had surrendered to federal authorities here last Thursday.

Griffin was taken before United States Commissioner Francis O'Neill. Wilson said, and waived removal proceedings, stating that he was ready to return to face the charge.

Bail was fixed at $3,000 and Wilson said he understood Griffin had left at once for San Francisco.

Griffin was one of nine persons indicted in California in connection with the alleged conspiracy to embezzle $550,000 from the Bank of Italy.

He is a well known tennis player on the coast, frequently playing exhibition matches with Helen Wills Moody. His brother, Peck, is a former national doubles champion.

Warrant Awaits Uncle Sam for Smoke Violation

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—THE United States is reported to have been named in a warrant charging a violation of the District of Columbia law against excessive smoke.

David Lynn, the Capitol architect, says he is informed that such a warrant has been issued and expects it to be served promptly. He has been warned repeatedly by the health department, he adds, that the smoke customarily emanating from the Capitol was in violation of the statute in question.

If the case is carried through, it will be tried in the Police Court and a maximum penalty of $100 fine may be imposed. Just who would be the respondent was not clear.

The Postoffice Department was hailed into court several years ago on the same charge, convicted and fined.

GIRL'S MOTHER FOILS ELOPERS

Cupid is no match for a mother's wit. That accounts for the shattered romance of pretty Veronica Hope Kelly, 19-year-old blonde, of 240 Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, who was detained by Columbus (O.) police to prevent her marriage upon telephonic instructions from her mother here, they say.

The girl left home Friday, a brother said. That night the Columbus police received a call from the mother, Mrs. Julia C. Kelly, who, they say, informed them that a man had telephoned that he and Miss Kelly were in Columbus and were to be married. Mrs. Kelly's telephone message resulted in the girl being detained until the mother arrived.

Life is "pretty tough" at best, so why not be comfortable? Find a nice cozy room through the Classified Ads. There are many to choose from.

SEE OUR HOMEFURNISHINGS AD ON PAGES 6 AND 7, THIS SECTION

Exclusively at Gimbels in Pittsburgh

CRAIGLEIGH COATS

"that know no season"

Craigleigh—the nationally known all-occasion coat. Tailored to perfection of pure Llama and Alpaca wool—a fabric, perfected by Craigleigh—good-looking, dust-proof—wear resisting. For traveling, motoring, business, town—you can't afford to be without a Craigleigh. And when you have once owned one you will never again consider your wardrobe complete without its Craigleigh coat.

Swagger and youthful. New, longer length . . . intricate seamings . . . Johnny collars . . . deep pockets . . . wide belts. Collared with wolf or caracul fur, or unfurred if you prefer. In grays, beiges and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

35.00
59.75
79.75

Five Smart Models Are Pictured:

Above Left—Misses' coat with Johnny collar, smartly tailored cuffs and deep pockets. $35.00.

Above Right—Misses' coat with attractive wolf collar. The back is smartly seamed. $59.75.

In the Group at Right:

Grey caracul trims the collars of the coat at left. Inverted back seamings are slenderizing. Women's sizes. $59.75.

A strictly tailored model, whose smartness lies in its distinctive lines. For women. Center. $35.00.

A flattering collar of sunshine wolf lends charm to this woman's model. Extreme right. $79.75.

Gimbels—FASHIONS—Third Floor

Wear It—
Carry It—
Sit on It—
Your Craigleigh Cannot Wrinkle

Gimbels
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE Phone ATlantic 4400

Gimbels
SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone ATlantic 4400

Electric Sewing Machines

$57

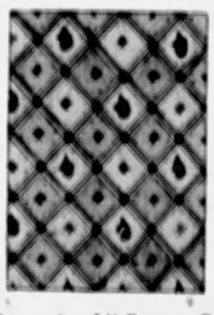
Regularly 110.00

A sewing machine that will last a lifetime. Does heavy or dainty work equally well. In a walnut finished cabinet with a complete set of attachments.

Hemstitching, Yard 8c
Cleaning and Adjusting 2.50

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

Fresh Wall Papers For Spring



Room Lots for Bedrooms

1.59

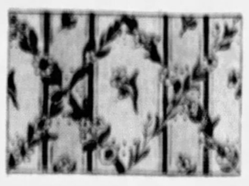
Also a wide selection for kitchens and halls. Sprightly papers to freshen your home for Spring. Regularly 2.50.

Papers for All Rooms, Regularly 25c 16c

Embossed Papers

30c

Handsome designs in rich colorings for all downstairs rooms. Regularly selling for 45c.



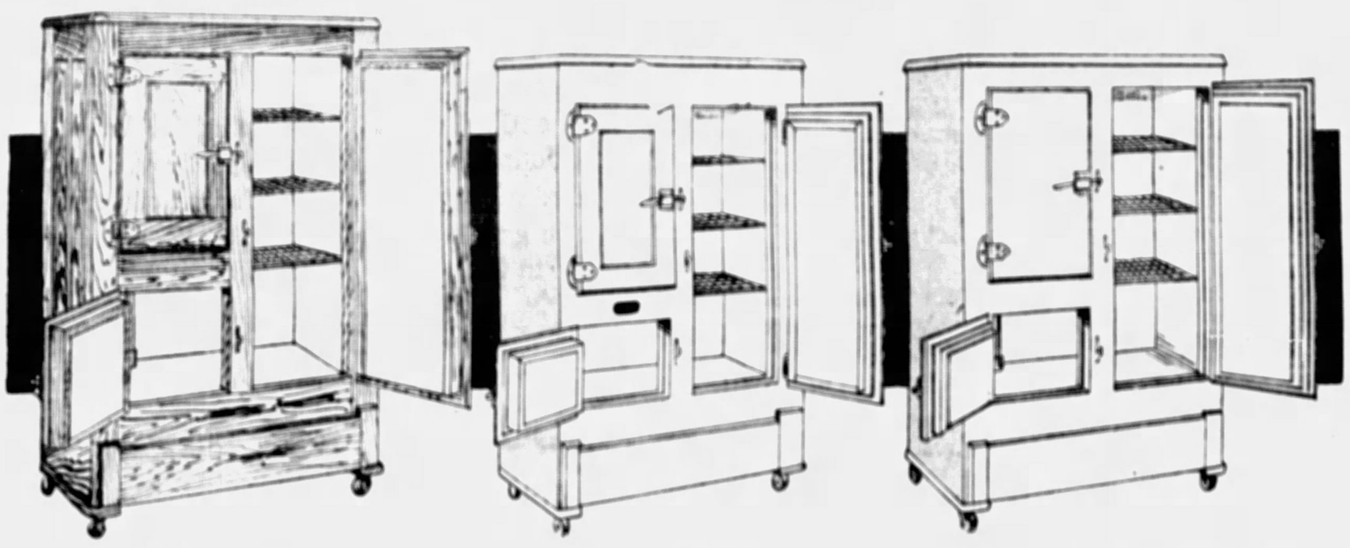
Gimbels—WALL PAPERS—Seventh Floor

WEEK OF HOME EVENTS

Gimbel Group Purchase 5 Carloads 1930 "Arco" REFRIGERATORS

The complete stock on hand of an old and reliable refrigerator manufacturing concern sold to Gimbel stores! No wonder we can offer these enormous reductions. The merchandise is all new, made up to sell during 1930. Not discontinued. Not out-of-date. Not from a bankrupt company. 48 different styles in six price groups. For the small apartment or the largest home. Why not take advantage of the savings offered at Gimbels tomorrow?

Savings of $8.05 to $30.05 On Each Refrigerator. Six of the 48 Styles Are Shown



9.95

Regularly 18.00 to 25.00

25 lbs. ice capacity in three styles. All golden oak or white enameled exterior. white enameled food chambers. 3-door side icer style.

14.95

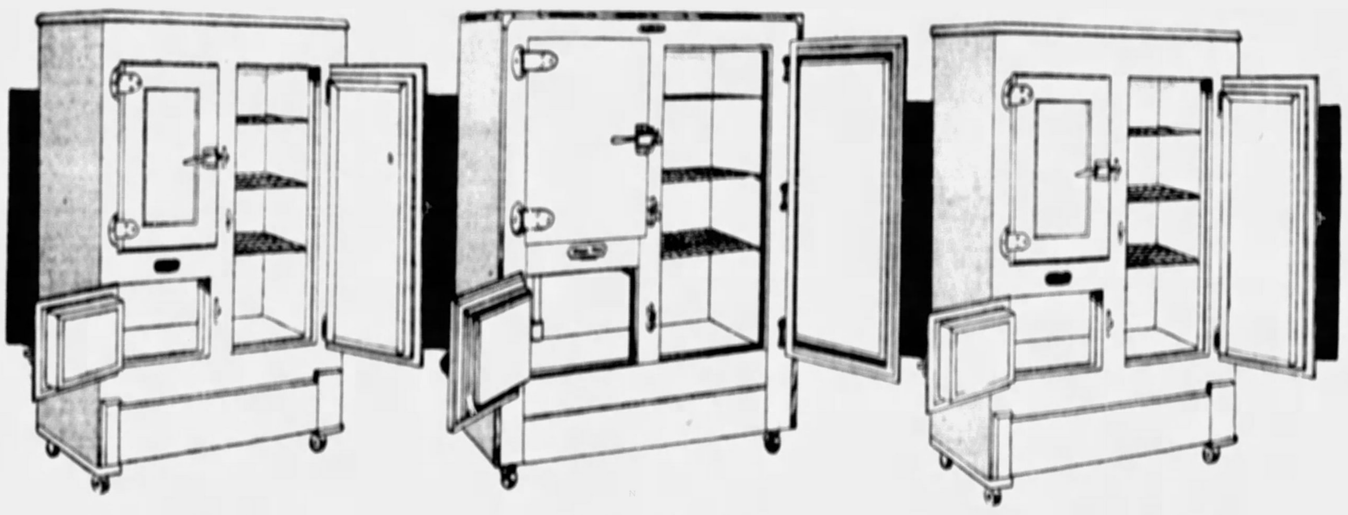
Regularly 22.50 to 30.00

35 lbs. ice capacity in seven styles of 3-door side icers. Golden oak or white enameled exterior. Porcelain enameled food chambers.

19.95

Regularly 35.00 to 40.00

50 to 75 lbs. ice capacity in 9 styles. All 3-door side icers. Golden oak. white or gray enameled exterior. enameled interior.



24.95

Regularly 35.00 to 48.50

50 to 75 lbs. ice capacity in 10 styles of 3-door side icers. Golden oak, or white enameled exterior. Heavy cork-board insulation.

29.95

Regularly 45.00 to 60.00

75 to 100 lbs. capacity. All steel construction. white or gray enameled. Solid corkboard insulation. Fitted for electric unit. 7 styles.

34.95

Regularly 50.00 to 65.00

75 or 100 lbs. ice capacity. Arco *Stone Lined* insulation. 3-door side icer style. Unusually economical and sanitary.

Gimbels—REFRIGERATORS—Seventh Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Order Awnings Now

A special discount from regular prices offered in order to keep our workrooms busy during the dull season. Estimates without obligation. Awnings held for future delivery.

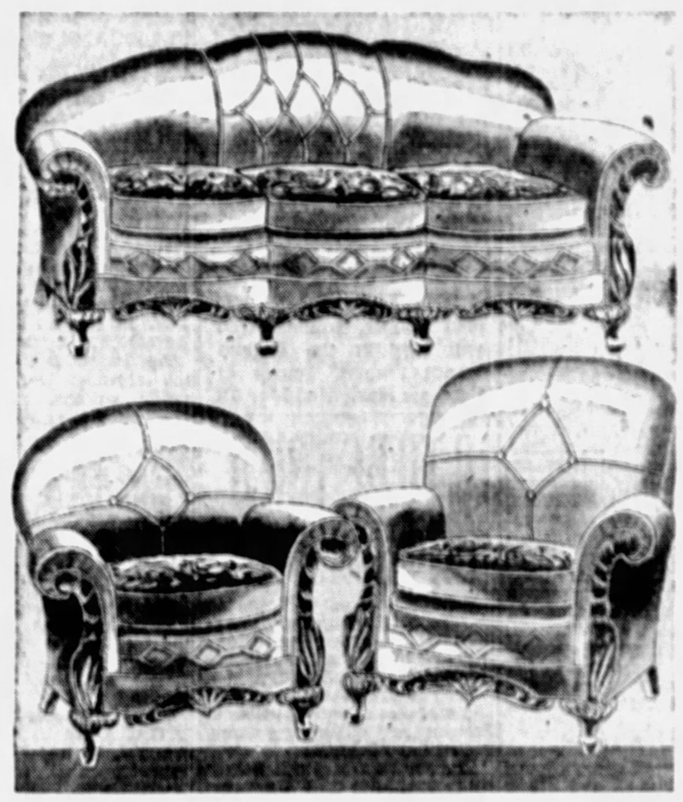
15% Savings

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

$175,000 Worth of Home Ne

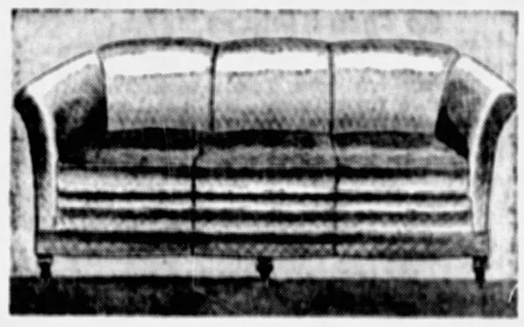
Home Makers! How are your refrigerators? Do
in the Spring sunlight. Gimbels great WEEK

Grand Rap Li



From th facturers made Gr three-pie Obtained sample l suites. Sc cut-away cotton fil

Occasional Piece



Denim Tuxedo Sofas

49.75

Covered in the smart denim tapestries that have proved so popuar and practical. An excellent size for the average home. Also at this price a graceful roll-arm style, denim covered.

Occasional

29.75

Comfortably designed with a shaped back and reversible spring cushion seat. Covered in lustrous tapestries.

Other Outstandin

4-Piece Bedroom

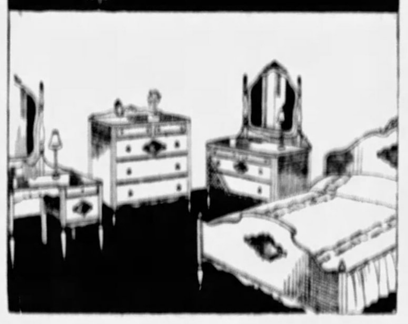
$295

Made by one of the country's finest manufacturers of choice walnut veneers in a graceful design. Carved drawer panels.

4-Piece Bedroom

$195

Featuring a large Hollywood vanity. A striking combination of walnut and oriental walnut with panel moldings.



4-Piece Bedroom

$125

Unusually fine design and construction for so low a price. In walnut veneers with panels of contrasting woods. Full size bed.

Buy Out of Incom

Gimbels—FURNI

IN GIMBELS SPRING SALES

...eds at Extraordinary Savings

...o your rugs, draperies and furniture look "shabby"
...K OF HOME EVENTS will help you.

...ds Samples ...ving Room Suites

Regularly Priced at $225 to $430

$175 to $345

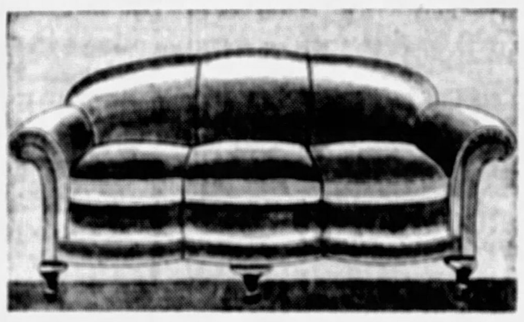
...how-room of one of the country's leading furniture upholstery manu... showing in every line the excellent design and fine construction that has ...d Rapids famous for the quality of furniture produced there. Two and ... one-of-a-kind suites that have been copied throughout the country. ...t amazingly low prices only because we were able to take an entire ..., having proved our ability to sell an immense number of living room ...e are of the luxurious pillow arm type. Others with carved frames and ...arms. All of the soundest construction, hardwood frames, moss and ...d. Every one an outstanding value.

The three-piece suite shown at the left is typical of these suites. Covered in mohair with reversible moquette cushions. Designed with carved front and shaped arm panels. Unusual at $195.

...s Specially Priced

Lounging 34.75

A deep, comfortable English type chair covered in attractively patterned tapestries. Reversible cushions.



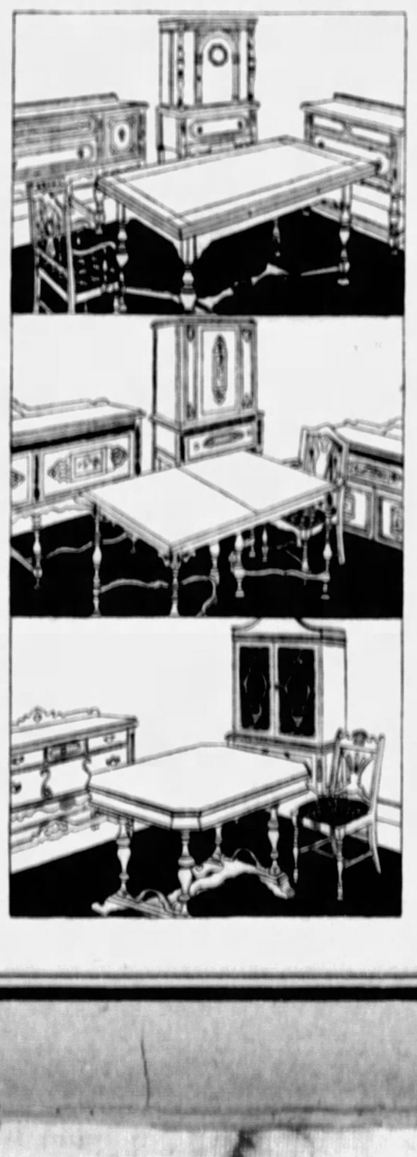
Large Roll-Arm Sofas 79.75

A graceful design that will combine well with your other furniture. Covered in a selection of heavy mohairs with reversible moquette cushions. Also a Lawson and a Charles of London style.

...g Values in Suites

10-Pc. Dining Room $245

Early English in design. Of English oak, featuring the popular refectory type table. A real value planned for this week.



10-Pc. Dining Room $175

Warm-toned maple veneers set off by floral decorated panels and matching borders. A "different" suite that you will like.

6-Piece Dinette 74.75

Buffet, extension table and 4 chairs in mahogany, designed for the small apartment or home. With china cabinet, $95.

...on the Budget Plan

...E—Ninth Floor

Sale! Imperial Sarouk WILTON RUGS 89.50

Regularly $135. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Planning to recarpet during the Spring? Then you will want to see these. Gorgeous Persian and Chinese designs, exquisitely colored as the original. Of worsted yarn, finely woven to give years of hard service. Obtained at a special price concession from a famous rug manufacturer.

11.75 Numdah Rugs, 9.75

Soft, colorful, pliable. From India. Approximate 4x6 size. For floors or wall hangings.

3.95 Prayer Rugs, 2.69

Nice to hop out of bed on, to use for table-runners or wall hangings. Approximate 2x3 size.

Linoleum Rugs, 5.19

Regularly 9.75. Felt base. 9x10.6 and 9x12. Chinese and Persian designs.

Fine Scatter Rugs, 8.98

American-made Orientals. Size 27x50 in. Regularly 17.50. Lovely colorings.

Moth-Proof Rug Pad, 6.75

All hair. 9x12 ft. size. Regularly 8.00.

Rubber Stair Pads, 37c

Regularly 50c each. 9x18 in. size. Nosing attached. Black or maroon.

Gimbels—RUGS, LINOLEUMS—Eighth Floor

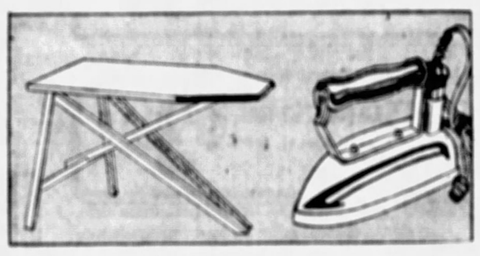
Seamless Axminsters 27.50

Regularly 35.00 to 42.50. The patterns are lovely, adaptations of much more expensive rugs. The weave is a thick, soft one from makers whose names are a guarantee of quality. In the popular room sizes, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Broadloom Carpeting 4.95 Sq. Yd.

Among the smartest of new floor coverings. A famous make. 9, 10.6, 12 .15 ft. wide. In jade green, rose, taupe, burgundy, copper and henna. Regularly 7.50.

HOUSEWARES

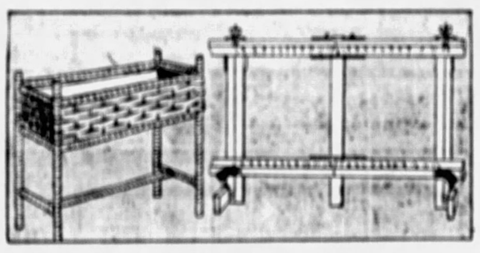


Ironing Boards 3.29

"Never Wiggle." Easily set up and firmly built. Of fine, smooth lumber.

Electric Irons 2.95

Genuine "Edison" Electric Iron. Six-pound size, with cord.



Fibre Ferneries 2.69

In green, buff or brown. Container. For plants or ferns.

Curtain Stretchers 3.98

Gimbels "Keystone." Adjustable to any size curtain. Rustless pins.

Steel Utility Closets

Adjustable Shelves

9.95

69x19x13 inches. Use them for storing linens, groceries, preserves, laundry supplies, medicines or kitchen utensils. Reinforced steel. Green, ivory and gray. Extraordinary values.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

Crewel Embroidery Drapery Prints 39c Yd.

Reproductions of the lovely crewel embroideries originating in India, printed effects obtaining the same fascinating colorings. An excellent quality of crash that will make delightful draperies, cushions or couch covers. Selling regularly for 75c a yard or more.

Criss Cross Curtains

Regularly Priced 2.50

1.79 Pr.

Dotted marquisettes in an exceptionally fine dainty quality. In ecru shade. Have new curtains for your bedrooms this Spring. Most inexpensive. All have cornice valance and tie-backs. 52 inches wide.

Matching Curtains, 60-inch, Pair, 2.50.

Six Styles Curtains, 1.29

French Marquisette Criss Cross, Pair	1.29
Colored Cottage Sets, Pair	1.29
Dotted Ruffled Curtains, Pair	1.29
Colored Dotted Criss Cross, Pair	1.29
Ruffled Voile Valance Sets, Set	1.29
Novelty Filet Panels, Each	1.29

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

QUIZ JAMAICA GINGER SALES; 300 PARALYZED

Federal Authorities Ban Shipments to Oklahoma as Drug Stores Face Inquiry

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 8 (A.P.)—Belief that more than 300 residents of Oklahoma City stricken with partial paralysis after drinking bootlegged Jamaica ginger would be deprived of the use of their feet or hands for several months was expressed today by Dr. W. H. Miles, city physician.

Dr. Miles said he had reached the conclusion that the malady was not contagious. No fatalities have resulted so far, the victims being affected principally by paralysis of the arms and legs. Physicians were hopeful of recovery in all cases within a few months.

While chemists were making vigorous attempts to isolate the poison responsible, investigators expressed the opinion that one shipment of adulterated Jamaica ginger received here had caused the trouble.

MAKE DRIVE ON "JAKE"

County authorities announced a drive would be made against "jake joints," drug stores dealing illegitimately in the trade. Max Fagin, assistant county attorney, said he received information from victims which would lead to several arrests. He urged victims to report to him.

The Federal Government already has charges of illegally selling Jamaica ginger pending against several druggists. Herbert K. Hyde, assistant district attorney, said additional evidence probably would be placed before the next grand jury.

TENNESSEANS STRICKEN

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., March 8.—(A.P.)—Dr. J. B. Shoun, Elizabethton physician, today said that 13 cases of partial paralysis similar to those reported in Oklahoma City, Okla., were under treatment here.

The symptoms, Dr. Shoun said, are head colds and throat infection, followed by numbness, then paralysis of the feet and limbs. He said those afflicted could not lift their feet nor walk without severe pain.

So far, Dr. Shoun said, neither the cause nor effective treatment for the malady had been found. He declared he had discovered no reason to believe that liquor was responsible for the cases here. The first person afflicted was reported about a week ago.

ON THE BRIDLE PATH

Photo by International Newsreel.

WEALTHY—Nancy Leiter, the young daugter of Joseph Leiter, multi-millionaire cotton king, with "Early Morn" on the bridle path in Washington following the horse show.

Lone Murder Trial Opens Here Monday

Elizabeth Heffner, 34, Negress, will be placed on trial Monday charged with stabbing to death her common law mate, James Forsyne, 36, Negro, in their home at 551 Lowell street, December 9. She is accused of slashing him with a razor and icepick after upbraiding him for calling on other women. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Adair will prosecute. H. P. Eberharter will defend the woman.

Goettman to Talk On Value of Window

Carl Goettman, of the Joseph Horne Company, will speak Wednesday noon at a meeting of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side, in the banquet room of the National Bank of America, East Ohio street. His subject will be "The Value of Your Windows and Their Proper Trimming." Other features have been arranged.

Master Plumbers Elect New Officers

James G. Werner, of the Stinson Kennedy Co., has been elected president of the Plumbing Contractors' Association of Pittsburgh. Other officers include John H. Clark, first vice president; Paul G. Cass, second vice president; W. A. Fritsch, treasurer; H. W. Rollier, secretary, and John H. Keane, manager. James A. McKissock is the retiring president.

Sons of Veterans To Hold Banquet

Capt. A. B. Campbell Camp No. 99, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will celebrate Appomattox Day, April 9, with an annual banquet in the Hotel Penn-McKee, McKeesport. Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot has been invited to deliver the principal address. The committee in charge of the banquet has also invited Congressman Clyde Kelly to speak. Civil War veterans will be guests of honor.

Dr. Teagarden Talks To Parents Tuesday

Dr. Florence Teagarden, psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh, will address the Colfax Parents' and Teachers' Association Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Colfax School auditorium. Her topic will be "The Abnormal—Normal Child." Mrs. Emerson G. Hess has arranged the musical program. A social hour will follow the address.

20% Discount During March on AWNINGS

WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE CIRCULAR.

A. MAMAUX & SON

"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"

120-122 Second Ave. Phone Court 8962-3-4-5 Pittsburgh, Penna.

CAN BE PAID FOR IN 12 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

Tune in on the Mamaux Hour Each Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 P. M. Station KQV

PICKERING'S WAREHOUSE "Nuf-Ced" REMOVAL SALE

PICKERING'S

Moving Out From The Bigelow Boulevard Warehouse of Pickering's

Everything in This Gigantic Warehouse Stock MUST BE SOLD

To Vacate the Premises

For 57 years now you have known Pickering's Values! For 57 years Pittsburgh's old residents remember Pickering's by that old slogan "Your Credit's Good . . . Nuf Ced". Today . . . this same 57-year reputation for values and for most liberal credit terms means just as much to you, in fact more—particularly in this sale—The Greatest in Pickering's History. Pittsburgh has NOT HAD a sale like it in many, many days.

We must get out! We have sixty days to do it in! Just when our Boulevard Warehouse is crowded to the utmost for the coming Spring Sales, do we get the order to vacate. We had to do something drastic. Here it is! SELL EVERYTHING IN THIS IMMENSE WAREHOUSE THAT WE COULD NOT ASSIMILATE IN THE STORE . . . AND QUICKLY!

These Prices Will Move This Merchandise

Nite Tables $2.98 — Only 65. Formerly $8.75. Colorfully decorated.

$20 Dressers $10.75 — Just 14 of them! In Walnut finish.

Iron Beds $3.98 — 24 of these Beds, worth up to $11.75.

Phone Sets $3.48 — About six dozen; ordinarily $9.75.

Tables $5.50 — Davenport style; up to $19.50 values. Only 27 to sell, hurry!

China Closets $16.50 — Only 19; in Walnut—worth up to $40.

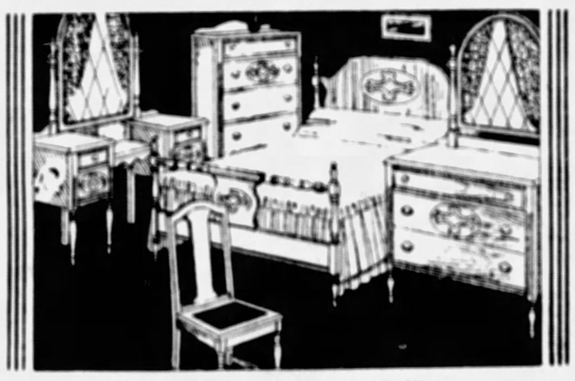
$29 Cogswells $17.50 — Just 33 luxurious Cogswell Chairs.

Chifforobes $14.95 — One odd lot; values up to $24.50; in Walnut.

Ferneries $1.98 — One special lot; a splendid selection.

Gas Ranges ½ OFF — 35 of them! All rebuilt, various styles.

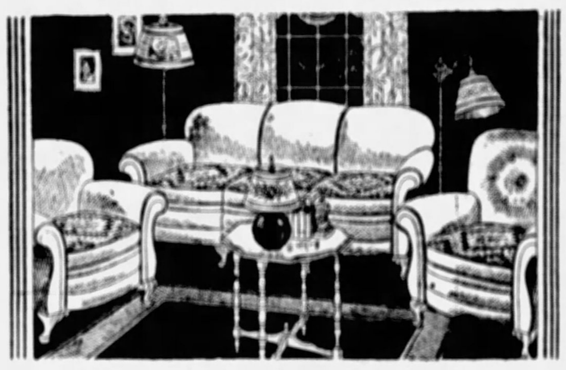
Card Tables 95c — Only one lot; limited quantity; moire tops; folding.



THE BEDROOM SUITES

Even the newest Spring arrivals are included; in choicest cabinet woods and designs.

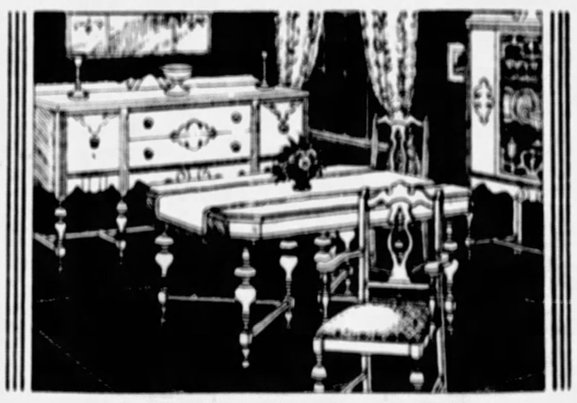
38—Four-Piece Suites, Up to $139 . . . . . $ 85.00
11—Up to $195 Four-Piece Suites $115.00
8—Up to $269 Suites, choice $148.00
5—$325 New 4-Piece Bedroom Suites . . . $195.00
6—Up to $465 Six-Piece Suites $269.00



THE LIVING ROOM SUITES

What luxurious suites are now to be bought at a fraction of their intended prices.

15—Three-Piece Velour Suites, at . . . . . $ 69.00
8—Former $169 Mohair Suites . . . . . $ 97.50
7—$235 Two-Piece Damask Suites $125.00
17—3-Piece $249 Fine Mohair Suites . . . $169.00
28—Velour Bed-Davenport Suites . . . . . $ 95.00
6—$259 Mohair Bed-Davenport Suites . . $149.00



THE DINING ROOM SUITES

Surely you'll find your bargain amongst this wonderful collection gathered in the warehouse.

18—Up to $125 Eight-Piece Suites . . . . . $ 67.50
4—9-Piece Suites worth up to $165 . . . $ 95.00
13—$225 Ten-Piece Suites, at $137.50
6—Formerly $350 Ten-Piece Suites . . . $198.00
66—$26.50 Decorated Breakfast Sets . . $ 14.89

Gateleg Tables $7.75 — Only 14 to sell; instead of $14.75, they are . . . . . .

Just 42 Chairs $2.95 — Odd Bedroom Chairs; some worth up to $15.

Curtains ½ OFF — Hundreds of pairs; prettiest designs.

Vanities $27.65 — Beautiful Walnut Vanities; worth up to $55.

Smokers $4.95 — 112 of these Smoking Stands; sold up to $12.

Wood Beds $16.95 — Just 26 of these bargains; formerly up to $35.

Mirrors $4.95 — About 85 of them; that sold as high as $12.50.

Lamps ½ OFF — Take your choice; hundreds of them; all kinds.

9x12 Rugs $12.95 — Only 26 of these Brussels; usually worth $21.75.

Felt Base $7.95 — New enameled Felt Base in room sizes; clean patterns.

$1.75 Rugs 98c — 168 of these Axminster Throw Rugs; $1.75 grade.

PICKERINGS

TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

~as inviting as a spring breeze

Reaches The Height of Liberality In

EASTER CLUB PLAN

~and as cheerful as a spring song

Before you even realize it, the Easter Season will be here! That means new clothes for everybody! How about you? How about your family? Will you be dressed in the height of style?

If you are worried about how to pay for your new clothes, stop it at once! You needn't let the matter of money bother you in the least. For, starting tomorrow, this great department store is putting into effect what is, without doubt,

The Most Liberal Credit Payment Plan That Has Ever Been Instituted! It Goes Farther in Convenience Than Any Other Plan in Existence! Neither This Store Nor Any Other Store Has Ever Formulated a Plan to Equal It.

The NEW, Special EASTER CLUB is open to everybody, both old customers and all those who have never before enjoyed a Harris Credit Charge Account. Your own convenience and your own income fixes the terms! The EASTER CLUB, instead of being OUR plan, is YOURS—arranged to meet the needs and convenience of those who use it.

HARRIS

624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE. Thru to OLIVER

NEW KENSINGTON STORE . . . . . 973 FIFTH AVENUE

DOPE CURB BILL SUPPORTED BY U. S. ATTORNEY

New York Federal Official, Backing Porter Measure, Bares Million Drug Ring.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(INS.)—Declaring there is an unlimited supply of habit-forming drugs for sale by gigantic drug rings in this country, Charles H. Tuttle, United States attorney for New York City, today recommended to the House Ways and Means Committee passage of the Porter bill centralizing the government's anti-narcotic activities in one bureau.

Tuttle disclosed that undercover men were offered a million dollars' worth of narcotics a few days ago by the head of the drug monopoly in the Harlem district of New York City. He added:

TELLS OF MONOPOLY

"We arrested men last week who had a monopoly of the sale of illicit drugs in Harlem. It was a monopoly; no one else eouuld sell in that district.

"Three of our agents purchased heroin valued at $1,000 a throw. Three such purchases were made. The agents did this to get the head of the ring from the back room, because he would only deal with big purchasers.

"He said to the agents, 'I can supply a million dollars worth of drugs in 24 hours. I have a secret factory in New Jersey.'

"I don't say he was telling the truth, but I do say that it is indicative that you can buy an unlimited amount of drugs if you have the price."

LED JURY PROBE

Tuttle, who recently conducted a grand jury investigation into the "dope" traffic and who also is chairman of the Narcotic Survey Committee, testified present federal enforcement machinery is inadequate. Control is divided between three government departments, he said.

The principle of the bill of Representative Porter (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, establishing one bureau of narcotics in the Treasury Department, should be supported because it does away with divided control, he said.

"There is a direct relation between crime and this narcotic evil," said Tuttle. "Our survey committee took 100 cases of traffickers and found that more than one-half had been arrested before for committing felonies.

"MENACE TO SOCIETY"

"This problem lies at the very heart of crime. It is what is giving our police great trouble. It is a menace to our society."

Tuttle said lack of co-ordination between narcotic agents and custom men in New York has impeded efforts to stop "a constant stream of smuggled narcotics."

He cited the importation more than a year ago of a huge quantity.

SHOWING CONGRESS DOPE METHODS

Photo by International Newsreel

DEMONSTRATION—Representative William I. Sirovich, New York, demonstrating in the House the methods used by modern narcotic-peddlers. He showed hollow toys, trick vests, torn-out Bibles and other paraphenalia.

Suspect Confesses Theft of Fox Pelts

AKRON, O., March 8.—(AP.)—Prosecuting Attorney Don Isham said today that Lenn L. Bash, 32, had confessed that he and two other men were involved in the theft of 100 fox pelts in Summit and Portage Counties and sold the pelts in Butler, Pa. According to the prosecutor, Bash said they threw poisoned meat to the foxes. Isham said one of the men had been involved in the theft of $300,000 in silver fox pelts.

Jeannette Offered Building as Hospital

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 8.—Jeannette may have a memorial hospital soon, according to plans of the Rev. R. M. Zimmerman, retired Lutheran minister, who has offered the Jeannette Chamber of Commerce his property in the Third Ward known as Mt. Airy.

The proposition will be investigated to determine whether it will be able to remodel the building into a hospital.

Pittsburgh Mailers To Give Dance and Party on March 17

Pittsburgh Mailers' Union No. 22 will hold its initial card party and dance St. Patrick's Day at the Moose Temple.

Three floors have been engaged for the occasion. Prizes will be among features offered. Committee members are:

General chairman, Samuel Martin; card committee, Anthony Crist and J. Matoney, chairmen; James Close, Lawrence Bird, Charlie Weimer, J. Lewis, Mrs. A. Crist, J. Keating, W. Weinheimer, Michael McGath, B. McAfee, William Wentzel, George Merks, James McVay, Fred Hoover, Steve Bendick, Lee Howe, Louis J. Schnorr, J. Ends, W. Lynch, Jake Grimm, Walter Falkhowber, William Heineke, W. Finn, H. Thoma; dance committee, J. Critantl, chairman; M. Veghetti, N. Villa, Clem Sepanski, Paul Gildernew, Mark Emmons, W. Martin, Joe Marlebo; door committee, James Riddle, chairman; Wee Suffern, Carl Matz, J. Jennis, Joseph Lee; program committee, Larry Mund, chairman; William Disk, George Gray, James Ward; refreshment committee, Harry Lapidus, chairman; Teresa Higgins, Marie Decoursey, Mrs. Fowler, Stevie Kozak; checkroom committee, Herman Schmitt, chairman; Ed McAfee, Frand Wedner, W. Powell, Alex Meder, Reddy Tavano, Joseph Leonard, Steve Sterenka; prize committee, Charles Schell, chairman; Jack Coleridge, Jack Gallagher, John Weinheimer; publicity committee, Max W. Silverblatt, chairman; novelty committee, Caesar Paull, Skipper Lewis.

Father O'Connell Plans Sermon Series

A series of sermons, "Scandals Then and Now," will be delivered Wednesday evenings at the Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, by the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell.

The first sermon will be delivered this week on "Judas and Hypocrisy." The second subject chosen by Father O'Connell will be "Peter and Fickleness."

YOU'LL ENJOY TED COOK!

A bit of nonsense, says the good old proverb, is relished by the best of us. Especially if it's by Ted Cook—in his "Cook-Coos"—with the wise, philosophical meanings that underly his laughs and his sharp thrusts at shams in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

Holy Childhood Body To Bless Children

Children will be blessed and received into the Association of the Holy Childhood this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church, Overhill street. The Rev. Richard Ackerman, C. S. Sp., national secretary of the Holy Childhood Association, will be in charge.

O. E. S. Chapter Plans Card Party

Martha Chapter No. 88, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a card party Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Dormont Theater, West Liberty avenue, Dormont, in honor of Mrs. Goldie Indwig, worthy matron. Miss Dorothy Armstrong and Miss Marie Beinhauer are in charge of the event.

WILKENS for DIAMOND RINGS

RINGS O' ROMANCE

At Nationally Advertised Cash Prices on Liberal Credit

"LOVE PARADE"

Love and sentiment in all its splendor immortalized in this exquisite Diamond Engagement Ring. A gorgeously brilliant Diamond in a wonderfully designed 18 Kt. solid white gold mounting. A thrilling beauty.

$1 Down $1 Weekly $50

Other Diamond Rings from $10 up

2 STORES
Downtown: 621 Liberty Avenue
East Pittsburgh: 817 Braddock Avenue

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

COMING!

The Man Who Is Astounding America!

With His Amazing New Science of

DEFEATING DISEASE

—and—

OUTWITTING OLD AGE

PROF. PAUL C. BRAGG
The Man Who Can Give You Health

If you want to be well and strong and healthy; if you want to preserve your youth; if you want to learn Nature's own way of banishing disease—a method that is unfailing in all sickness and physical ailments; then by all means hear this remarkable man.

SEVEN FREE LECTURES

THURSDAY, MARCH 13—"How to Banish Disease and Live 100 Years." How to Preserve Youth.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14—"Constipation—the Curse of Mankind Today."
SATURDAY, MARCH 15—"Nervousness—One Form of Suicide."
SUNDAY, MARCH 16—"The Secret of Vitality—Breathing."
MONDAY, MARCH 17—"Why We Are a Nation of Physical Wrecks." See Prof. Bragg's Famous DEATH DINNER.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19—"How to Build Your Body Back to Health." Prof. Bragg will appear in athletic costume and exhibit his magnificent physique.
THURSDAY, MARCH 20—"The Truth About Your Sexual Problems." The secret of rejuvenation.

Under the Auspices of the National Diet and Health Association of America
Children Under 13 Not Admitted

MEMORIAL HALL
Fifth Avenue and Bigelow Boulevard
MARCH 13-20, Except Tuesday, March 18 8:15 P. M.
SILVER DIME GOODWILL OFFERING TAKEN AT THE DOOR

Why We Lead

Thousands Testify to Our Methods of Better Dentistry

When one person says a thing we let it go by without much of an impression, but when a number of people tell you the same thing—you know it must be right. Thousands of patients who have been treated at Dr. DeRoy's American No-Pain Dental Offices testify to the high quality of workmanship and low prices offered.

GERMAN HECOLITE PLATES

Are considered the most wonderful set of false teeth known to the profession

WE IMPORT THEM OURSELVES

Clean—Sanitary—Unbreakable—Will Not Slip or Drop!

CANNOT BE DETECTED FROM NATURAL TEETH

$40

Tooth Extracted Absolutely Painless

SET OF TEETH
REGULAR PRICE $50
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK $20

PLATES REPAIRED, RESET, REMODELED THE SAME DAY

DR. DeROY'S

American No-Pain Dentists

256 Fifth Avenue — Corner Wood Street — ATlantic 0011
6009 Penn Avenue — Near Highland — MOnroe 0542
437 Penn Avenue — Corner Stanwix Street
305 Diamond St. — Corner Wood Street

In Our NEW Women's Shoe Shop on the Fourth Floor

Elaine Footwear

The Best Shoe Value In the City at FIVE DOLLARS!

Fashioned of Kid-skin, Lizard and Snake Calf, Patent Leathers, Satin, Crepe, and Novelty Leathers.

$5

Shoes for All Occasions — Oxfords, Pumps, Step-ins, Cross-Straps, and Even Arch-Support Shoes.

The NEW SHOE SHOP on our Fourth Floor is the talk of all Pittsburgh, so come and see it. Offering the BEST FIVE DOLLAR shoe in the city—rivaling expensive shoes in chic. Sizes 2½ to 9, widths AAA to EE in all the new heel heights and new Spring colors.

("ELAINE" FOOTWEAR—Fourth Floor)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

A Special Group of New Spring

COATS and SUITS

Typical Lewin-Neiman Values at a Thrifty Price!

$25

If you are fashion-alert, you'll not put off buying your new Spring Coat or Suit until later — not when you have this marked opportunity to do so at this surprisingly low price!

THE NEW COATS: Broadcloths, Coverts, Silk Failles, Tricotas, Tweeds, Mixtures, and Novelty Imported Sports Fabric, featuring capes, high belts, upward front curves, pouch or shawl collars, etc. Fur trimmings include Squirrel, Kid Galyak, Monkey, Lapin, Mole, and Wolf. Sizes for Women, Misses, and Larger Women.

THE NEW SUITS: Fashioned of Coverts, Telgas, Tweeds, and Twills in three-piece effects with flared hip skirts, lovely silk blouses—hip or finger-tip length coats—capelets, tuxedo fronts, cutaways, ripples, peplums, etc. Sizes for Women and Misses.

$5 DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat or Suit Until Wanted

(SPRING COATS AND ENSEMBLE SUITS—SECOND FLOOR)

Beginning Monday Morning, Promptly at 9 A. M.—A Record-Breaking Sale

SPRING DRESSES

FAMOUS BASEMENT

Materials: *Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Silks, Flat Crepes, Wool Jerseys*

$4

All Sizes: *For Women, Misses, and Larger Women, 14 to 50*

We wanted to give you dress values that cannot be equaled anywhere in Pittsburgh at this low price so we shopped the New York market and purchased 800 NEW SPRING FROCKS from makers whose dresses WHOLESALE AT $6 AND $8! And the PRICE TO YOU, tomorrow, Monday, is only FOUR DOLLARS—the materials alone are worth more than the price.

The Smartest Stylenotes!

Offering the same styles as shown in very expensive dresses — the NEW even hemlines, normal waistlines, dresses with jabots, flares, pleats, shirring, tucks, new necklines, and various other details.

Dresses for All Occasions

For sports wear, afternoon, business, college — no matter what type of frock you may want it's sure to be in this sale at $4.

All the Newest Colors

Pirate, Morocco, Bluebell, and other new Blues, Sand, Beige, New Greens, Tans, Reds, Browns, Black, and Prints.

BASEMENT

HOLMES FETED AT CAPITAL ON 89TH BIRTHDAY

Supreme Court Members and Senate Join in Tributes To Veteran U. S. Justice

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP.)—The eighty-ninth birthday of Oliver Wendell Holmes was celebrated in the Senate today, which paused in its consideration of the tariff bill to listen to a brief speech of tribute delivered a short time before the members of the Supreme Court gathered in the conference chamber to extend personal greetings to the veteran jurist.

The gathering of the Supreme Court members, beginning with these joyous congratulations, ended in shock and sorrow as news came of the death of Justice Sanford.

WALSH PAYS TRIBUTE

Hardly had the Senate convened before Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Massachusetts interrupted the tariff discussion to call attention to the birthday anniversary of his distinguished fellow Bay Stater.

Recalling that the 27 years of service by Justice Holmes set a record for the Supreme Court, Senator Walsh referred to the justice as "one of the noblest and most patriotic members of the American judiciary."

"Few men have been spared to give so many years of service to the nation," he added, explaining that Holmes had been on the highest courts of Massachusetts and on the Supreme Court of the United States for 47 years.

CITES LEGAL OPINION

Walsh asserted that Holmes "untrammeled legal opinions have made him a national figure and praised him for his vision, culture, courage, sympathy and liberality."

Senator La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin said he subscribed to the beautiful tribute by Walsh and placed in the Congressional Record an article on Justice Holmes in the current issue of Harper's Magazine.

No ceremonies had been arranged at the weekly conference of the court where the justices, behind closed doors, discuss cases which have been argued and reach their conclusions. Justice Holmes' colleagues gave him their warm congratulations and best wishes. The oldest justice, his fine head, crowned by thick, snowy white hair, received them modestly.

COOLIDGE ON HIS SHORT VISIT TO PITTSBURGH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VISITING Former President Coolidge as he stopped in Pittsburgh yesterday on his way home.

Photo by International Newsreel.

DEDICATION—Mrs. Coolidge absorbed by her table companion while Mr. Coolidge shifts for himself at the dedication of Coolidge Dam, Arizona, from which they were bound for home when they paused yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Photo by International Newsreel.

COOLIDGE SMOKING INDIAN PEACE PIPE IN ARIZONA

Drive your own car home tonight! Take advantage of the many really good buys offered during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car event. You'll find them advertised today in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

NOTED GUESTS IN PITTSBURGH

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Vice President Charles Curtis, Senator Smith W. Brookhart, the former Grand Duke Alexander, of Russia, and last, but hardly least, Amos 'n' Andy—these were the headline names whose owners were in Pittsburgh Saturday and Friday.

In a private car carrying them from the Pacific coast to their modest home in Northampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge rested in the Pennsylvania Station for two hours yesterday morning.

Secretary Davis, arriving a few minutes later from Philadelphia, talked with Mr. Coolidge for 15 minutes, and probably told him that he intends to run for the Senate.

Mrs. Coolidge, in a gown of Coolidge and Harding blue, nodded to diners as she and Mr. Coolidge entered the dining car for breakfast.

Mr. Pinchot, still the enigma in the state political situation, arrived over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to attend the funeral of Judge Richard W. Martin.

The grand duke, en route to Chicago, tarried here only a few minute during a change of engines.

Chinese-Japanese Tariff Pact Near

TOKIO, March 8 (AP.)—Official dispatches today intimated the possibility of completing a Chinese-Japanese tariff agreement within a week.

The agreement is understood to include Japan's recognition of Chinese tariff autonomy, abolition of the transit tax and arrangement of a three-year agreement regarding a tariff on principal commodities.

West Newton to Hear Dora B. Moorhead

Dora Bryan Moorhead, Pittsburgh's "Tetrazzini" soloist with the Pittsburgh Male Chorus, will sing at the West Newton Presbyterian Church on Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of that town. Mrs. Moorhead, after a year's sojourn in the south, has returned in excellent health and voice, and will be welcomed by the city's musical circles. A special car has been chartered for the West Newton engagement, leaving the Baltimore and Ohio station, Pittsburgh, at 6 o'clock.

Y. M. & W. H. A. Plans Community Carnival

The women's activities committee of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association is to hold a community carnival in the gymnasium of the association building March 22. Sideshow feature acts are on the program. Mrs. Louis Reizenstein is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Walter S. May, Jr., chairman of the carnival.

MADEIRA GALE HITS SHIPPING

FUNCHAL, Madeira, March 8 (AP.)—Several persons were injured and houses were demolished during a terrific rainstorm which swept the island of Madeira last night. Boulders rolled from cliffs while terrifying thunder and tempestuous seas washed the waterfront.

Shipping was tied up in the harbor and many boats caught in the gale went out to sea to await clear weather. Passengers on the Laurentic who went ashore to see the sights were unable to return to the liner and spent the night on the island. The departure of the Laurentic was delayed 24 hours.

Inhabitants of the island, where a terrific landslide recently took 17 lives, are in great fear of additional landslips which may result from persistent heavy rains.

Pitt Y's Sponsor Education Meet

The Christian World Education Conference will open tomorrow at the University of Pittsburgh and will continue through the week under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the university. The conference will open with a general assembly of all students at noon in Memorial Hall. Fletcher Brockman will be the principal speaker.

Other speakers of the week will include Michael Czmoch, professor at Columbia University; Charles H. Corbett, secretary of the Council of Christian Associations, and John Nevin Sayre, Episcopal clergyman and editor of the World Tomorrow.

Islam Grotto Plans Outings and Fetes

An open meeting for members of Islam Grotto and friends will be held Tuesday evening at Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Entertainment, in charge of J. Clifford Franz, will include moving pictures and vaudeville.

Future events planned by the Grotto are: Auto Club banquet, March 21; ceremonial, March 31; annual convention at Indianapolis, June 17, 18 and 19; annual picnic, July 16; boat excursion, June 4.

Coupes — Sedans — Broughams. You'll find plenty of closed cars advertised in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. 80% value—60% cost.

Plates Repaired While You Wait—As Low As 50c

I Will Prove You Get the Highest Quality Dental Work (Guaranteed) at LOWER PRICES than elsewhere.

WHY PAY MORE?

FREE EXTRACTION
AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE, PAINLESS OR NO CHARGE

FILLINGS as low as $1 and $3

CROWN and BRIDGEWORK (Teeth Without Plates) As Low As

ONE—PRICE—TO ALL $5

SPECIALS
$17.50 Non-form plates $6.35
$25 Plates the Latest Special price this week $9.85
$35 Plates Non-Rest Plates now $14.75
Beauty form—Imperial—Regular $100. Now as low as $34.75

UPPER OR LOWER

CASH OR CREDIT

DR. WALLS M.D. D.D.S.

OFFICES AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS

FIFTH AVE. & MARKET

OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS

OVER ½ MILLION SATISFIED PATIENTS ATTRACTED BY OUR REPUTATION FOR HIGH-GRADE DENTISTRY AT REASONABLE PRICES

REG. U. S. A. AND EUROPE

Stop Thinning Hair

at these points to

Prevent Baldness

NATURE is calling for help when your hair begins to thin at the (1) temples, (2) frontal, or (3) crown. Thinning hair at these points, or dandruff-infected, itchy scalp should warn you that your scalp needs immediate attention to prevent further hair loss. Heed these positive warnings and functioning stimuli of which the scalp has been deprived through your abnormal hair loss.

Thomas' scalp treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, and grows hair—not by old-fashioned hit or miss methods—but by the skilled use of modern therapeutic agents. The treatment is scientifically sound in that it supplies the functioning stimuli of which the scalp has been deprived through modern living conditions.

The Thomas' will not accept you for treatment unless they feel reasonably sure that you will obtain satisfactory results. Call at the nearest Thomas' office today, where a skilled trichologist will gladly examine your hair and scalp without charge and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do to help you retain or regain your hair. Remember—the examination is free.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS System

SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Tues. and Fri. 8 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

MARCH SALE RUGS & LINOLEUM

ANTICIPATE YOUR SPRING HOUSECLEANING NEEDS AT THESE LOW PRICES WHILE STOCKS ARE FRESH

We Will Store Selections for Later Delivery

9 x 12 AXMINSTER

Beautiful All-Over Designs, Chinese Patterns and Medallion Effects in Rugs That are Known to Give the Maximum in Service. Regular $48.00.

$39.50

9 x 12 SEAMLESS VELVET

Wonderful Designs Woven in one Single Piece and in Colors to Please the Most Critical. Fringed. These Rugs Sell Regularly at $40.00.

$34.50

Seamless Brussels Rugs

9x12 all-wool Brussels rugs in the latest patterns. Regular $26.00 values. $19

Super Quality Axminster Rugs

9x12 Pride-of-the-Loom in Oriental, floral and medallion patterns. Bright and medium color combinations. Seamless. Rugs that are marked $68. $55

Print and Inlaid Linoleum

Regular $1.15 Blabon's printed linoleum in a large variety of patterns. 98c Sq. Yd.

Regular $1.90 Blabon's cork inlaid linoleum in the newest tile and marble effects for every room in the house. $1.65 Sq. Yd.

Regular $3.50 Blabon's heaviest gauge tile and marbleized inlaid linoleum. Suitable for the home, office, store or corridor. $3.00 Sq. Yd.

SPECIAL

We have a limited quantity of 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS suitable for bedroom, dining room or kitchen that sell regularly at $10.50, but due to very slight imperfections are closing them out while they last at the special price of $6.98

WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD — CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

816-818 Federal St. — EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE — 3501-3503 Butler St.

PLENTY PARKING SPACE AT BOTH STORES

There have been *more* sales of Majestics thru *Home Demonstrations* than any other radio set in the world. True *Colorful Tone* explains it!

VARE OUT, DAVIS KEEPS SILENCE ON CANDIDACY

Doctor's Order Banishes Hope of Philadelphian to Run for Senate Seat.

(Continued from Page One.)

physicians, but one of his first acts was to confer with political friends in that city.

Before the conferees convened, Secretary Davis arrived in Philadelphia from Washington and went to rooms in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, separate from those in which Vare and his supporters were meeting. The result of the Vare conference was not announced.

VARE SEES DOCTOR

It was believed, however, that Vare was told his physical condition would not permit a strenuous state-wide campaign and that his followers urged him to throw his support to Davis.

Yesterday Vare consulted Dr. Ellwood R. Kirby, who has been his physician for years and attended Vare when the latter suffered a paralytic stroke in August, 1928. Dr. Kirby later issued a formal statement saying:

"It would be most unwise, if not hazardous, for Vare to continue or attempt a campaign for the United States Senate at this time. It would be an act of foolhardiness, even perilous, to his general health to overtax it in this way."

SALUS GIVES TICKET

Vare said he would have no statement to make for the present.

State Senator Samuel W. Salus, one of Vare's chief lieutenants, said yesterday that the Vare ticket would be Davis and Brown and that there would be no compromise with opposing state leaders.

Davis arrived here early yesterday and went to his office after visiting former President Calvin Coolidge, whose private car had an hour's wait between trains.

Davis said he was in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Friday night, but did not take part in the Vare conference. He declared he would have nothing to say on his expected candidacy for at least a week.

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

The labor secretary said he had made engagements months ago to make speeches as a cabinet member in Lansdale, Pa.; Camden, N. J., and New York City, and believed it indelicate to make such addresses after he had become an active candidate for an elective office.

Davis made it clear that the announcement of his candidacy would not be governed by Vare's attitude on his own candidacy for the Senate.

After 90 minutes of conference last night in the office of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and Davis stated they did not discuss politics.

SILENT ON PARLEY

"We were talking, but we did not discuss politics," Armstrong said.

"The subject was a $75,000 appropriation which the Pittsburgh Moose plan to make to the home at Moosehart, Ill.," Davis added.

"Is Commissioner Armstrong going to support you in the race for the Senate?" was a question put to Davis.

"I didn't ask him," he answered.

Davis attended the funeral yesterday of Judge Richard W. Martin, whom he held in high esteem. "The passing of Judge Martin was a distinct blow to Pittsburgh and the entire state of Pennsylvania," Davis said.

GOES TO SHARON

The secretary left Pittsburgh last night for Sharon, to visit his aged father and invalid sister. He was expected to proceed to Youngstown, O., to get a train for either Washington or Philadelphia.

Senator Grundy was reported as showing no outward signs of either eliminating himself from the senatorial race or of dropping Lewis as a running mate for governor.

Grundy was quoted as saying he never backed out of anything he undertakes. Despite the apparent impasse reached by the leaders Pennsylvania members of the House in Washington were said to be hopeful that a harmony agreement would be reached.

Asked if he had scheduled any conferences in Philadelphia, Senator Grundy said, "If any leaders are still there I shall probably see them."

LOOK TO MELLON

Business men throughout the state who are influential in Republican party councils were said to have suggested that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon might find a solution to the apparent factional deadlock.

Secretary Mellon, so far as is known, has not acted in the present situation and may not until the return from Florida in about 10 days of W. L. Mellon, the secretary's nephew and former Republican state chairman.

Armstrong's return home from a Florida vacation on the eve of Davis' visit to Pittsburgh caused considerable speculation. It was recalled that Armstrong and Davis have been life-long friends and recently exchanged visits in the South, where they both attended a meeting of high Moose lodge officials.

Armstrong is the political field officer for W. L. Mellon and many believe the latter is committed to Grundy and Lewis with the implication that Armstrong also would support that ticket.

After an exchange of letters between Senato. Grundy and Raymond Pitcairn, chairman of publicity, Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the organization announced in Philadelphia that a candidate for governor and United States senator may be put in the field by the association.

VISITING AMERICA

Photo by International Newsreel

NOBELS—G. M. Nobel, founder of the Nobel prizes in memory of the Swedish scientist, Alfred B. Nobel, and Mrs. Nobel as they arrived in New York to visit America. The prizes are annual for the greatest benefit to mankind.

DR. COOK FREE, FACES U. S. GAG FOR FIVE YEARS

Oil Promoter and Explorer Must Guard Speech or Serve Full Prison Term.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., March 8—(A.P.)—Under Department of Justice rules, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, arctic explorer and oil promoter, will not be permitted to talk for publication on any subject following his release from federal prison here, until after the expiration of his parole five years hence, Warden Thomas B. White announced today.

The warden said Dr. Cook had promised to abide by any restrictions imposed in connection with the parole.

White added the prisoner had other means of livelihood than writing for publication, although he would not say more concerning Cook's plans.

MUST REPORT MONTHLY

In explaining the Department of Justice ruling, White said the convicted oil promoter, who has served nearly five years of a sentence of 14 years and nine months for using the mails to defraud, had been treated exactly as any other similarly paroled convict. He will be required to report each month to his "first friend" and this report will be sent to the Leavenworth prison. The name of the person to whom Dr. Cook has been paroled, and the place where he is going after his release, were withheld by White.

A telegram from Sanford Bates, superintendent of federal prisons at Washington, outlining regulations to be observed by Dr. Cook was received while the prisoner awaited receipt of orders from the attorney-general for his release, expected late today or tomorrow.

BAR INTERVIEWERS

Supt. Bates instructed Warden White to prevent Dr. Cook from being interviewed or photographed while still held in custody, but when the Arctic explorer left the penitentiary it was up to him to decide whether he wished to talk to the press.

NEW ELECTION CHARGES LOOM

Thirteen primary election ballot boxes, out of 38 thus far examined, are under the scrutiny of First Assistant District Attorney T. Park, with the chances that several election boards will face informations charging conspiracy to return a false count last September. Informations have been filed against two boards.

Attorney Ward Bonsal, of the special recount board, reported to District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner that discrepancies had been found in 58 ballot boxes. Gardner appointed Park to investigate the boxes and determine whether enough evidence was available to warrant indictments of the boards.

There are still 20 boxes to be examined and an order is to be asked in Common Pleas Court Monday to have the sheriff turn these boxes over to the district attorney.

Why not buy a second car for the family to use? See the many exceptional buys in all makes and models offered in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale, now on.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Generally fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Hourly Temperatures.

12	midnight	42	11	a. m.		37	
1	a. m.	42	12	Noon		37	
2	a. m.	42	1	p. m.		36	
3	a. m.	38	2	p. m.		36	
4	a. m.	39	3	p. m.		36	
5	a. m.	39	4	p. m.		35	
6	a. m.	39	5	p. m.		34	
7	a. m.	39	6	p. m.		35	
8	a. m.	38	7	p. m.		35	
9	a. m.	38	8	p. m.		35	
10	a. m.	37	9	p. m.		34	

Sunrise today . . . 6:41 Sunset today . . . 6:20

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather.
8 p. m.	35	87	NW.	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	42	50	44	53	71	68	50	52
Low	34	17	28	36	14	36	35	19
Mean	38	36	35	41	39	53	38	36
Precp	.11	.01	.00	.09	.04	.00	.01	.00

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	64	50	.00	Louisville	44	34	.00
Atlanta	52	42	.00	Memphis	48	42	.00
Bismarck	44	18	.01	Miami	74	62	.04
Boise	48	36	.00	Montgomery	60	48	.00
Boston	38	28	.16	Nashville	44	36	.00
Buffalo	36	32	.16	N. Orleans	64	54	.00
Chicago	32	30	.00	New York	42	36	.02
Cleveland	34	32	.02	Oklahoma	56	34	.00
Columbus	36	34	.00	Omaha	32	22	.00
Denver	60	28	.00	Parkersburg	42	32	.00
Des Moines	42	22	.00	Perry, Ind.	32	26	.03
Detroit	42	32	.00	Philadelphia	50	42	.06
Duluth	24	16	.00	Phoenix	76	48	.00
Elkins	36	30	.24	Pittsburgh	39	36	.05
Harrisburg	44	40	.10	Raleigh	54	52	.01
Helena	42	24	.00	St. Louis	48	36	.00
Huron	48	22	.00	St. Paul	32	20	.00
Indianapolis	42	30	.00	Salt Lake	52	30	.00
Jacksonville	68	52	.00	San Antonio	68	48	.00
Kan. City	52	36	.00	Tampa	68	56	.00
Knoxville	42	42	.00	Washton	52	44	.00
Los Angles	64	50	.00	Winnipeg	34	16	.00

(Advertisement)

The Best Dental Service In Pittsburgh. The Most Economical

Dr. Walls' pioneer work, his clinical experience, expert knowledge of the ailments of the human body due to bad teeth, unequaled experience both here and in Europe, P. G. Johns Hopkins and Harvard Medical Universities, University of Paris Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris, which is possessed by no other dentist, gives you the best dental service obtainable, at 5th Ave. and Market St.

O-Cedar Auto Polish

A brilliant, streakless, water-proof luster — a Showroom Shine in half the time.

O-Cedar Corporation
CHICAGO
"World's Master Polish Makers"

This Original $175 Value

RCA RADIOLA

3 Screen-Grid Model 44

$99.50 LESS TUBES

Complete With Beautiful Burl Walnut Veneer Console Cabinet, Delivery, Hook-Up to Your Aerial and Famous RCA Radiola No. 106

Dynamic Speaker

At this amazingly low price you get free delivery and hook-up to your aerial. Operates from electric light socket. Newest RCA Radiola with screen-grid circuit. Only the enormous buying power of Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house, makes it possible for the people of Pittsburgh to obtain this radio at this low price. It is guaranteed 100% both by Wurlitzer and the manufacturer.

This is the RCA Radiola 44 Screen Grid Radio in beautiful console cabinet. An original $175 value. Only $99.50, less tubes.

$10 Down Delivers

WURLITZER
The World's Largest Music House
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock
719 Liberty Ave.—Opp. Wood St.

Special—48c and 95c

WALL PAPERS

Charming color effects for room backgrounds at modest cost . . . modernist, period, or formal patterns that are distinctly different, and really beautiful. Those specially priced include:

Moderns, Plastics, Semi-Modern Florals, Colonials and Eighteenth Century papers in 18, 22 and 30-inch widths . . . imported and domestics . . . colors fast-to-light. For living room, dining room, bedroom, hall and breakfast room.

Angle and double line panel decorations to match, also wood mouldings for exact color work. Suntested tint ceilings, also self toned and modern ceilings to harmonize. Specially priced, bolt, **48c and 95c.**

"First Call" paperhangers at your service. We suggest that you do papering early, to avoid the usual rush hurry when good paperhangers are scarce.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 00 and 00

KAUFMANN'S
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

16th Birthday Sale

WASH FROCKS 3 for $5

Georgiana and other famous makes! PRINTS! PIQUES! BROADCLOTHS! New dots . . . new prints . . . new checks . . . new two-tone dots! We have bought 3,000 of these superb frocks for our great Birthday Sale! Buy them at savings! Wear them in the house . . . on the street. 1.69 each—3 for 5.00.

SIZES
16 to 20—36 to 46
Extra—48 to 54

We are sufficiently supplied to fill mail and phone orders. Gets yours in early!

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Ruffled Curtains 1.18

Criss cross curtains in cream and ecru marquisette . . . 50 inches wide at the top and 2 1/6 yards long . . . well tailored with generous 3-inch ruffles and cornice ruffle at rod.

Criss Cross Curtains—Ecru color dotted marquisette. 50 inches wide at top. 2¼ yards long. Complete with tie backs. Priced 1.18.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Tots' Sample FROCKS 69c

Seconds and samples of $1, 1.50 and $2 grades. Panty dresses, boys' suits, creepers, walking dresses, Cinderella and Mitzi makes. Many styles, materials and patterns.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Every One a 4.98 Grade Hats 3.66

Here they are! The finest for Spring! Perle viscas and other straw weaves in San Marco, beige, Waiki, red, black, blue, green . . . in styles for every type of woman, miss or matron.

It's a real Birthday Sale feature. And it means tremendous savings for you! When you see the hats, you'll want several!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

These Spring Coats! 23.85

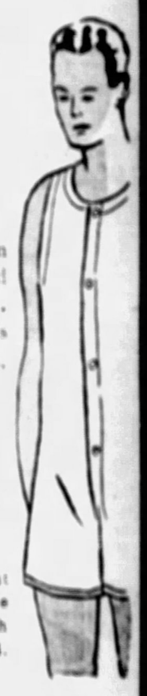
Entirely New!

Coats for Spring indeed! Cape styles and high belted styles. Coverts, tricolane and silver spray. In Pirate blue, bottle green, deerskin, brown and Rookie tan. Navy, too, and black. Many are the copies of styles that have sold for much more. Any of them coats you'll be proud to wear!

Juniors' 11 to 17, Misses' 14 to 20, Women's 36 to 46, Stouts 37½ to 52.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Union Suits for Men 98c



Plain white union suits, elastic ribbed . . . light weight . . . long or short sleeves . . . closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' Athletic Union Suits 39c

Of sturdy nainsook cut full for comfortable wear . . . sleeveless with knee length. 26 to 34.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Silk Scarfs 1.00

Chiffon squares . . . triangle scarfs in crepe. Such colors! Such quality! And such savings! Just what you'd expect of this Birthday Sale!

Women's Arch Support SHOES 3.90

Regular 4.95 grades. Such comfort as you seldom find in shoes at this price!

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A Birthday Special! 2400 Pairs Extra Fine Silk Hose 1.19

Unsurpassed for long wear! Semi-service weight. Full fashioned. All first quality. With narrow lisle garter tops—reinforced for wear. Both square and pointed heels. Buy a season's supply. You'll not soon find savings like this again!

Sizes 8½ to 10½

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENT, PAGE 12

A Long Time Before You'll See Another Such

Make-Up Box

for $1

Lovely as a jewel box. With a variety of old fashioned scenes on the tops . . . beautifully colored. And easily cleanable, glass floors. Inside the top, a large clear mirror. Perfect bridge prizes.

MAIN FLOOR

CLEARANCE
135 Pairs Women's Evening Slippers
5.50

A group of women's fine evening slippers! I. Miller's, imported slippers, and other high-priced lines. Tinseled brocades, tinted materials (we will do the tinting without extra charge), colorful paisleys, silver kid. A splendid assortment as you can see! The sizes, of course, are not complete. Please do not ask us to fill mail and phone orders.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

$150

Paris Hats
and
Perfect Copies

Identical in Flattering Charm

Hats with the Gainsborough sweep of line and a certain trimmed look in harmony with the feminine, graceful styles of the season . . . Hats that frame the face demurely on Directoire bonnet lines . . . Hats that show the magic of becomingness in brims . . . youthful, casual Berets and sleek little Turbans. Of Baku, Linol, Taffeta, Ribbons and Crinol of lacy weaves. The complete fashion picture of Paris millinery presented in our French, Debutante, Moderne and Adoria salons.

$10 to $60

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

HEALTH WEEK

March 8th to March 15th

MISS ADRIENNE ARMAND

. . . formerly from Ziegfeld's famous musical show "Show Boat" . . . and also the "Princess Charming" of Asbury Park beach beauties, will be here demonstrating the health-preserving qualities of

"Battle Creek" Health Equipment

. . . every day during "Health Week" in the Sporting Goods Section . . . Second Floor.

39.75

49.75

New Decolette Scanties for evening. Of Satin and elastic with Alencon Lace. 10.50.

Scanties
—That's All!

They are the perfect foundation garments for they combine brassiere, vest, girdle and panties in one garment. Of satin and elastic or broche with elastic combined with crepe de chine, georgette or lace.

$5 to $25

Miss Viola Bever, Scanty Stylist, will appear in our Corset Salon this week from 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., wearing the new Spring models of Scanties for day and evening.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

"Black Coats . . . Everywhere"

Cables Paris

$95

Black Coats here . . . outstanding for Spring! Sophisticated and elegant as never before, the black coat is important in every fashionable Spring wardrobe. Indispensable in fact. For the black coat is most effective for wear with the majority of Spring frocks. Here you'll see all the most distinguished versions of the Black Coat for Spring . . . subtly fitted, slightly flared, often with picturesque little capes or jabot revers. Trimmed with handsome flat furs such as Galyak, Broadtail, and Lapin, or with flattering fox collars. All sizes for women and misses.

$95 to $195

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Printed Chiffon Frocks

For Wear in the New Paris Manner

Meaning light backgrounds and lovely florals for afternoon . . . and more exotic colorings and black backgrounds for evening! Please your own individual fancy in the matter, however. Choose a printed chiffon frock in any lovely coloring that seems most flattering and appropriate . . . for you surely can find it here in our unusual collection of these picturesque and important frocks. Soft, graceful models, with long sleeves or sleeveless, many with little cap sleeves, capelets or tiny coats . . . some with touches of black lace.

39.75 to $95

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Wash Fabrics

The Season's Smartest Patterns and Weaves for Springtime Frocks

38c Yd.

Batiste Prints	*Voile Prints*
Dimity Prints	*Lawn Prints*
Broadcloth Prints	*Pique Prints*

So much fun, making dresses from these gay prints—polka dots, florals, checks, that are brighter and more lovely than they've been for years. All are fast colors. 36-in. and 39-in. widths in the lot.

Palm Prints—22c Yd.

Tomorrow you may choose again from another lot of these smart cotton prints—ideal for frocks and children's wear. Fast colors, of course. 36 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Sye Foundation Patterns . . . a master pattern that enables you to make any of your frocks with the added assurance of careful fit.

Ensemble Pajamas
8.75

An unusual opportunity to acquire a really handsome pajama ensemble for barely more than the cost of materials! Of rich heavy satin, in plain colors with handsome fancy borders, also of heavy silk crepe in beautiful all-over patterns, combined with plain colors. Smart and practical for traveling as well as leisure lounging.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Slip-On Kid Gloves
$6

Lovely gloves to wear with your Spring suits. Embroidered backs in contrasting colors. Two-color bracelet about the wrists. Most attractive! Black-with-white, grey-with-black, grey-with-pearl, champagne-with-beige. Imported.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE
CALL GRANT 7000

Fifth Avenue

ALL OTHER BUSINESS CALLS
ATLANTIC 1000

See Downstairs Store Birthday Sale News on Page 11

SENATE ACTION TO HIT GRUNDY ON LOBBY SEEN

Harrison Demands Removal Of Tariff Leaguers, While Moses Refuses Censorship

WASHINGTON, March 8 —(INS)—A sharp division developed in the Senate today over the continued use of room 322 in the Senate Office Building as a base for the activities of high tariff lobbyists.

The room is assigned to Senator Joseph R. Grundy (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, and is occupied by Warren F. Doane, editor of the Manufacturer, who also is on Grundy's payroll at $500 a month. Doane conducted high tariff activities in a downtown office building until Grundy's appointment to the Senate, when he moved his base to the office building.

Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, announced today that unless Doane was barred from the building he would introduce a resolution on Monday whereby the Senate would bar him.

MOSES WON'T ACT

Senator Moses (Rep.) of New Hampshire, chairman of the powerful rules committee, and who has charge of allotment of rooms to Senators, said he would take no action. He added:

"I refuse to set myself up as a censor of any senator or of what goes on in any senator's office. I will not bar Doane from Senator Grundy's rooms."

Harrison was equally emphatic. "If Senator Moses does not take steps over the week-end to clean out the tariff lobbyists from room 322, and especially Doane, who has said under oath that he was working there, then I will take the floor Monday and offer a resolution ordering him barred from the building," said Harrison.

Senators were still talking of Grundy's stand on Friday night when he stuck to his story that Doane was only a "visitor" to his office, in the face of Doane's sworn statement he was a member of his staff, and on his payroll, and assigned by Grundy to work in room 322 of the Senate Office Building.

ROOM STILL PROBED

The Lobby Committee is still investigating room 322, and on Tuesday, when it meets again, will hear other tariff lobbyists, who are understood have been using this office as a headquarters in the fight to write higher duties into the pending tariff bill.

Grundy, the "granddaddy" of high tariff protection, was very much in evidence on the floor of the Senate today when Senator Goff (Rep.) of West Va., whose name was coupled with his in debate on room 322 yesterday, offered an amendment to restore the duty on window glass to the present levels. The senators who want an increase on glass have been classified as part of the so-called "billion dollar combine" fighting for high tariff rates on sugar, oil, lumber and chemicals.

Goff made a long speech in which he said increasing importations and unemployment in the Pittsburgh and West Virginia glass factories should be sufficient argument to upset the prior action cutting rates to the level of the 1922 law.

COMBINE FACES FIGHT

Combine of high protectionists was on the defense tonight for the first time since it began rewriting the pending tariff bill 10 days ago. The combine faced a battle in defense of its recent success in placing a $32,000,000 increase on sugar duties, and the Senate early next week will vote for the third time on this item.

The Democratic-Insurgent coalition, whose string of victories was shattered when lumber, oil, sugar, glass, cement and leather interests combined forces, hoped to obtain a reconsideration of the sugar tariff and then to reject the increase.

Senator Pat Harrison announced he had secured enough assurances from senators to force a reconsideration of the sugar vote. He was not as hopeful about rejection of the increase and retention of the existing duties.

East Liberty Plans April Garden Party

The East Liberty Chamber of Commerce will hold its third annual spring garden party during April, it was announced yesterday by Manager A. Patrick Flood. Naming of the specific dates and the place is being withheld pending receipt of word from two professors of landscape engineering from Penn State College, who will lecture during the exposition and show moving pictures.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held next Thursday at Broad street and Larimer avenue by South Hills Unit No. 156, American Legion Auxiliary. The sale will be in charge of the ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. W. M. Stieren, Jr. Proceeds will be used for the furthering of the unit's welfare work.

Mask and Wig Club Show Here April 8

The forty-second annual production of the Mask and Wig Club, dramatic organization at the University of Pennsylvania, will be given April 8 in Syria Mosque. "John Faust, Ph. D.," is the title of the production. H. Stewart Dunn is the local chairman in charge of arrangements.

MILLIONS OF READERS!

O. O. McIntyre, the Broadway philosopher, who puts the essence of a personality and the spirit of a city in his "New York Day by Day" column in the Sun-Telegraph, has a reader following that runs into millions. Read his column every day, including Sundays, in the Sun-Telegraph.

Rosenbaum's—MARCH SILK SALE

Suit Fashions Endorsed at the Paris Openings!

$39.50

Each day Spring Suits become more important. Too cold, of course, to wear them without a heavy coat . . . but they are being seen right now under the coats of the smartest dressed women! Choose your type from the following four groups. . . . Sizes 14 to 20.

The Cape Suit

Short jacket suit of navy wool crepe, with shoulder cape; pinched-in waist; belted front; long sleeved silk blouse.

The Collarless Suit

High belted model with vertical tucking at the waist; two-tone dotted blouse with jabot front.

The Long Coated Suit

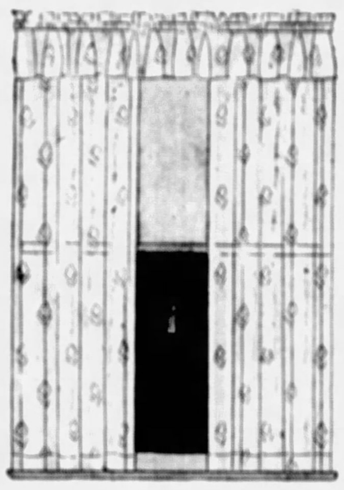
Of monotone tweed . . . long straight coat; eggshell silk blouse with novelty button trimming. (Sketched at left).

The Mannish Type Suit

Of Bagpipe tweed with notched collar. Femininity is secured through seamings and the jabot trimmed blouse.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SUIT DEPT., FIFTH FLOOR

1,000 Sets New Tailored FILET NET CURTAINS



$1.69 SET

Regularly $2.15

A huge purchase of excellent filet net curtains, finished with tailored hem and valance, and ready to hang in your home. The fabrics may be chosen in neat designs, all toned in a rich ecru shade. They will make every window in your home smarter and brighter. Exceptionally low priced at $1.69.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled As Long As Quantity Lasts

—ROSENBAUM'S, CURTAINS, NINTH FLOOR

For Monday—and Monday Only—
Just 200—No More When These Are Gone!

HERE IS A GOOD SOFA

Far Less Than You Would Ordinarily Pay For An Upholstered Chair!

$29.75

Having written advertisements for years about furniture, we thought we were shock-proof so far as low prices are concerned, but we succumbed in this instance! "An honest-to-goodness sofa for $29.75," we queried? "Looks wonderful, but how about the 'works'?" It's good sized, comfortable, made to our specifications, which means well made and sturdy.

Furthermore, we learned this: Durable denim covering; filled with moss and white cotton; webbed construction at the sides, back and bottom. Its tailored appearance is generally associated with much higher-priced furniture.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE DEPT., TENTH FLOOR.

5,000 Yards of Fine New $1.95 to $2.95 SILKS

For Spring and Summer Wear

Silks for Street and Sports—Evening and Afternoon Occasions

$1.68 YARD

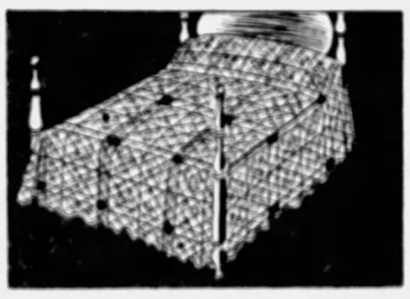
Plain Silks Printed Silks Novelty Silks in the Season's Best Shades

A special purchase of gossamer, shimmering silks . . . patterned and shaded in the very newest of spring and summer modes . . . made by a nationally famous house . . . and priced far under their worth during this spring sale. Silks for every need in one of the greatest assortments we have ever offered. **Every yard is guaranteed perfect.**

Crepe Faille	Suede Crepe	Printed Chiffons	Heavy Flat Crepes
Crepe Satins	Canton Crepe	Pebble Crepes	Washable Crepes
Crepe Niobe	Printed Crepe	French Crepe	Reversible Satins

FREE CUTTING SERVICE

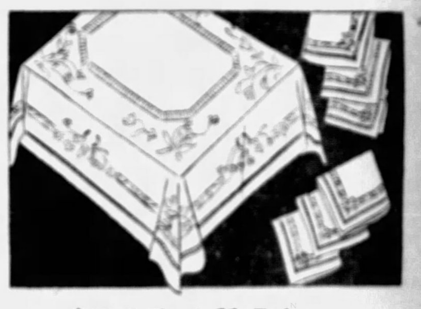
Pin Fitting, $1.00—Semi Baste, $2.00— Complete Baste, $3.00



Patchwork Quilts Full Bed Size

$2.89 EACH

Beautiful patterns and color combinations of rose, blue, orchid, gold and green. Full bed size, 80x84 inches. Zigzag stitched centers. Regularly $3.69.



$7.95 All-Linen Tablecloth, 6 Napkins

$4.95 SET

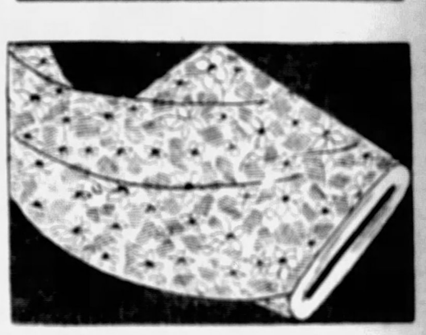
Hand-drawn, hemstitched, bleached damask sets. Cloth is 68x88, with six 20-inch napkins. Or 60x80 cloth with colored borders and six 16-inch napkins to match.

81x90 Tulip* Brand Bleached Sheets

$1.65 EACH

Torn size 81x90 in., full bleached sheets with regulation hems; launder perfectly. 81x99 size, $1.85. 42x36 Pillow Cases, 42c.

*Exclusive with Rosenbaum's



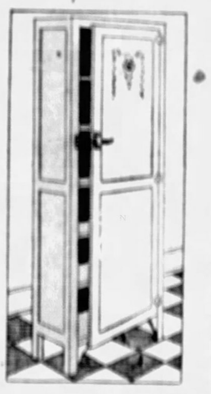
95c Washable Quality Printed Crepenese

79c YARD

Celanese and cotton printed crepenese; printed on light and dark grounds in a variety of smart colorings.

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

SPRING HOUSEWARES SALE!



Dish Closet

Special at

$9.75

Sturdy dish closets for use in kitchen or pantry. They also serve well as medicine or linen cabinets in the bathroom. Various colors.

Broom Closet

Special at

$9.25

A handy kitchen need—a place to keep brooms, mops, buckets, dusters and all your cleaning articles. Painted grey, green, ivory or white.

O'Cedar Mops

Already oiled with a famous preparation for keeping floors smooth and shiny. Long handle. Priced..... **39c**

6-Gallon Crock

Stoneware crocks that hold six gallons. For storing eggs and making beverages. Priced at..... **69c**

Stem Glassware

Rose or green in beautiful optic diamond shape; goblets, sherbets, footed ice teas and tumblers, choice... **6 for $1.50**

—HOUSEWARES, ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

IRENE WILL BE FIRST TO STAND TRIAL MONDAY

Third Suspect Missing as Blonde and Dague Face Charges of Police Murder

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent

NEW CASTLE, March 8.—Irene Schroeder, blonde trigger-woman suspect in the Corp. Brady Paul slaying, will precede her gunman sweetheart, Walter Glenn Dague, to trial here Monday.

The decision to call Irene was reached late Saturday in a conference between District Attorney John S. Powers and Special Prosecutor Charles J. Margiotti.

The state several times had signified its willingness to try both Irene and Dague together, but defense counsel, headed by Hedgwin Powell, former Youngstown chief of police, demurred. For this reason, decision as to which defendant would be called first was withheld until Saturday's conference.

"JUST ANOTHER CASE"

At the conclusion of the conference, Special Prosecutor Margiotti declared:

"This is just another murder case and will be prosecuted as any other murder case would be in Pennsylvania.

"We have amassed a great deal of valuable testimony and it will be presented to the court and jury as impartially as is possible."

The case will be tried before Judge J. R. Hildebrand, president judge of Lawrence county. It is the first case listed for tomorrow morning.

SEEK DEATH PENALTY

District Attorney Powers and Prosecutor Margiotti will ask first degree murder verdicts with the death penalty.

They have built the commonwealth's case around eyewitness stories of the slaying of Corp. Brady Paul and the shooting of his companion, Patrolman Ernest Moore, in an encounter with a bandit trio, for whom the two officers were on the lookout after reports of a store holdup in Butler last December 27.

THIRD MISSING

The third member of the bandit party, said to be Tom Crawford, a brother of Irene's, still is at large.

From the commonwealth the testimony will be a recitation of a series of holdups and shootings extending nearly 3,000 miles across the country, from New Castle and Wheeling to the Arizona desert country, where another murder is charged to the pair.

2 WOMEN WITNESSES

The Arizona victim is Deputy Sheriff Lee Wright, wounded in the gun battle in the desert where Irene, Dague and Joe Wells, another companion, picked up in Texas, attempted to "shoot it out" with a sheriff's posse. Wright died of wounds received in the encounter almost two weeks after the couple's return here.

Among the eye-witnesses to be called are Patrolman Moore, Mrs. Eva Baldwin and Mrs. Martha Williams, who watched the gun battle from windows of their homes nearby. At the coroner's inquest and the preliminary hearing both women testified to seeing Irene fire several times at Corp. Paul, who fell to the roadway and then dragged himself behind a pole, continuing to return the bandits' fire until they sped away, leaving Patrolman Moore unconscious from two bullet wounds.

From Arizona the commonwealth is bringing witnesses to testify to Irene's boast of her prowess with a pistol. They are two cellmates of the blonde who told Sheriff Charles H. Wright that Irene had threatened them and she boasted she "would kill any officer who got in her way."

Sheriff Wright and a Phoenix newspaperman and two deputies who assisted in the capture also have been subpoenaed.

They will tell of statements alleged to have been made by Irene and Dague after their capture and of the gun battle in the desert.

STUBBORN PRISONER

Irene and Dague, taken into custody after a bitter gun battle in the desert wastes of Maricopa county, Ariz., maintained a bitter defiance which authorities in the West and here have failed to break.

Returning to Phoenix in the custody of Sheriff Charles H. Wright and his deputies after their capture, Irene at first admitted her identity and then stubbornly insisted she was "Mildred Winthrop" and her companion was "Albert Winthrop, her husband."

Faced by former residents of Benwood, W. Va., she still insisted she was not Irene Schroeder, and it was not until the first night of the trip back in custody of Pennsylvania officers that she displayed any emotion at all, breaking into tears and inquiring after her father, Joe Crawford, and her 4-year-old son, Donnie, a ward of the Lawrence County courts.

DAGUE ADMITS PART

Dague, under questioning by Sheriff Wright and newspapermen in the Maricopa County jail, admitted his identity and made a statement admitting his part in the shooting of Corp. Paul.

"I shot at his arm—I never killed anybody," he insisted.

He verified the findings of police who trailed him and his sweetheart out of New Castle in the automobile stolen from Ray Horton, of New Castle, to Wheeling, where they had abandoned Horton's car for another stolen machine, and thence fled to Parkersburg, where all trace of the couple was lost.

Tom Crawford, brother of Irene, said to have been with her and Dague in New Castle, was traced to Wheeling and still is at large. He did not accompany the couple on their flight west.

In speaking of the holdup preceding the shooting of Corp. Paul and wounding of Patrolman Moore, Dague, in Arizona, always referred to his companion as "the lady." He never once used her name, although when questioned about "Irene" or "the Schroeder woman" he answered readily enough.

Since his return here, however, Dague's devotion to the woman once more asserted itself and he has repudiated his previous accounts of the shooting. Under questioning by state police and County Detective H. Martin Lee, he has maintained a stubborn silence.

AS LAW SEEKS REVENGE FOR POLICEMAN'S DEATH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph

FATE HANGING—Irene Schroeder and her companion, Glenn Dague, whose trials for Paul's death are at hand.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph

"SPECTATOR"—Donnie, 5, Irene's son, just a "spectator" now as his mother fights in court for her life.

Pantages Bail Plea Denied by 3 Judges

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—(INS)—Alexander Pantages' appeal for release on bail pending outcome of his appeal from a Superior Court verdict which found him guilty of attacking 17-year-old Eunice Pringle today was denied in a decision handed down by Division I of the Appellate Court. The decision was signed by Justices Hauser, York and Conrey.

'Co-Education' Topic At Duquesne Debate

"Co-education at Duquesne University" will be discussed this evening in Campus Theater by the Duquesne University debating club. The debate will deal largely with the recent Encyclical of Pope Pius XI opposing co-education in Catholic schools.

Hiking Club Today To Walk to Etna

The Pittsburgh Hiking Club is to walk from West View to Etna today. Under the leadership of E. C. Shoemacker, members will board a No. 10 street car leaving the Sixth Street Bridge at 1:30 p. m. The hike was to start at the "Horseshoe Curve."

SQUAW ALONE IN 'OUIJA MURDER,' MODEL ASSERTS

2 Face Indictment in Death Of Artist's Wife, Beaten To Death With Hammer.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 8.—(AP.)—Lila Jimerson, accused "ouija murder" woman, tonight in an interview placed the full blame for the slaying of Mrs. Clotilde Marchand on the shoulders of the Indian crone, Mrs. Nancy Bowen.

Lila insisted that she had no part in the crime other than she knew the life of the mild-mannered little French woman, wife of Henri Marchand, artist of the Buffalo Museum of Natural Sciences, was to be snuffed out.

With calm and poise Lila denied that she was in love with the famous artist.

"He was only a friend," she said.

"TRANSLATOR"

Lila said she did not believe in the ouija board or witches, but simply translated the messages that came over the board to Mrs. Bowen because the old Indian woman could not read.

"I never suggested to Mrs. Bowen that she kill Mrs. Marchand," Lila declared.

First degree murder indictments will be sought against both Lila and Mrs. Bowen Monday.

Mrs. Bowen admitted that she murdered the artist's wife. She said she was convinced Mrs. Marchand was a witch, because Lila had told her that the ouija board said so.

Both Indian women are being held in the county jail.

CONFESSION

Henri Marchand, artist and sculptor at the Buffalo Science Museum, knew nothing of the plot to kill his wife, it was announced today from the office of District Attorney G. B. Moore.

Marchand said later he had used the girl as a model for Indian groups at the museum, but denied his relations with her were more than friendly.

That the older woman went alone to the Marchand house where she brutally beat the artist's wife and choked her with a chloroform-soaked wad of paper has been established in confessions which police said the two squaws signed.

Mrs. Marchand's body was found lying in their home by her 12-year-old son last Thursday.

A car is a necessity—buy a used car from the bargains listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Matt Mourns Mustachios, 'Culprits' Must Pay $100

Matt Rosky, Wildwood miner, had a mustache.

And what a mustache! Matt prided it almost as much as life itself. It had taken 20 years of his life to culture and nurture this gorgeous hirsute adornment into full bloom.

Matt's fellows didn't like the mustache.

George Ruble was one of them. He and two companions in Joseph Smith's boarding house, where Matt was wont to rend the peace of night with blissful snores, conspired to remove it.

They said it bothered them, especially when they had to watch Matt snore. The ends, twisted to points six inches each side of the center, would flutter with each exhalation.

"We'll cut it off," they agreed.

George, who almost got himself a diploma from a barber school, was called upon with a few deft snips of the scissors, the mustache was no more.

Matt was furious. He swore to an information charging malicious mischief before Justice of the Peace Joseph R. Hillman, of Glenshaw, and George was forthwith haled before the court.

He agreed to settle and Matt agreed to drop the charge.

Matt placed a value of $100 on the mustache. George's share was $33.33. His companions, if ever caught, must pay similar amounts.

Squire Hillman says Matt is satisfied.

(Advertisement)

NEW EUROPEAN DISCOVERY AMAZING PAIN RELIEF RESTORES HEALTH

Praised by Many Sufferers

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—A brilliant discovery, known in this country as Radiwoil, is restoring health to sufferers of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Neuritis and other similar ailments. Dr. Herman Hedstrom, Government Geologist of Sweden, certifies that Radiwoil is radio-active. Prominent European Physicians state that it possesses remarkable healing and curative powers.

To those who are interested, a valuable book and testimonial letters from medical specialists and former sufferers, will be sent Free. Readers are urged to write to Radiwoil Importers, Inc., Dept. 294, Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Buy handkerchiefs with what it saves

That's just one suggestion for that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste. There are many others. Gloves for example. Hosiery for women. Socks for men. Let's stop there. Nobody needs to tell a woman how to spend money.

25¢

Such a gentle, exhilarating dentifrice

—white, dazzling teeth at a saving of $3 a year

UNTIL you have tried Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ you will never know how simple and pleasant—and how economical—a dentifrice can be.

Men and women tell us that little brushing is necessary; they say that its action seems almost automatic. Discolorations left by food and tobacco disappear at once. The superfine cleansing and polishing agents reach the crevices between the teeth and dislodge decaying particles of food. To the broad surfaces of the teeth they impart a flashing luster that others envy. And remember, they cleanse safely; being harder than tartar they remove it, and being softer than enamel are harmless to it.

Yet this dentifrice costs you but 25¢ the large tube. And it is made by the makers of Listerine—proof enough for anybody, that its merit is beyond question. Such a paste at such a price is made possible by economical buying power, modern methods of manufacture, and mass production.

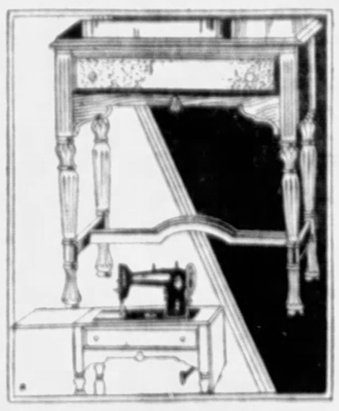
More than a million people, having satisfied themselves by actual tests that Listerine Tooth Paste is superior, have discarded costlier dentifrices that accomplish no more. The saving that follows amounts to $3 a year per person. That saving becomes increasingly important when the family is large.

Don't take our word for the merit of Listerine Tooth Paste. Get a tube today at your druggist's and try it for a month. We predict that you will be so satisfied that you will not care to use any other. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500



Westinghouse Electrified
Sewing Machines

Complete With All Attachments . . .
Regularly $149

$79.00

A sewing machine . . . encased in beautiful cabinet . . . built-in Westinghouse motor and sewing lamp. Knee adjustable control. May be bought on our Budget Payment Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEWING MACHINES, BALCONY

Purchase and Sale
WALL PAPERS

55c to $1.00 Wall Papers

36c Roll

Sample lots from a famous manufacturer of fine wall papers . . . 20 to 100 rolls of a kind! Rough Plastics and Oil Engravures in 18 and 30-inch widths . . . beautiful papers that can be hung with assurance of excellent taste in any room.

35c to 50c Rough Plastic Paper — 17c Roll
Rough plastic effects make the best background for beautiful, highly colored furnishings. 30-inch.

Varnish and Wax Tile Papers — 12½c Roll
Kitchen and bathrooms are the haven of these fine varnish and tile wax papers. Usual 25c to 35c grades.

—ROSENBAUM'S, WALL PAPER, NINTH FLOOR.

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

Come in at any sign of trouble—let our optometrist examine your eyes. If you need glasses we will fit you at a very moderate cost. Use your charge account.

Ground-in Two-Sight Lenses at $8.50

Complete Glasses as low as $3.00.

C. J. FINLEY, OPTOMETRIST

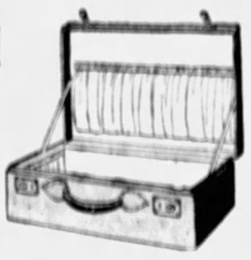
—ROSENBAUM'S, LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

Leather Gladstone Bags

$8.75

Leather Gladstones for men who travel frequently or just now and then! Easy to pack . . . they open wide and you'd be surprised how many shirts and collars and shoes, etc., they will hold! Black or brown leather with protected corners.

Week End Cases
$4.25



Smart luggage for smart week-enders! Black cobra grain stretched over a frame of wood! well lined; three inside pockets.

Full Size Wardrobe Trunks	$25.00
Tourist Wardrobe Trunks	$15.95
Large Travel Trunks, well built	$16.95
Women's New Hanger Cases	$ 7.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

'HESITATE' NEW SAFETY SLOGAN

"Hesitate for safety" has been adopted as a slogan for motorists entering through traffic streets by the education section of the Better Traffic Committee, according to Walter Rosenbaum, sub-committee chairman.

Rosenbaum said that the education sub-committee has launched a campaign to instruct motorists as to the state laws governing such streets and to bring about their co-operation in order to make the laws a success.

The education campaign for observance of the new through streets, started a week ago with the publication of newspaper advertisements advising autoists that through traffic regulations are in effect. This will be continued during the next week by the distribution of descriptive circulars.

Pittsburgh Student In Honor Fraternity

John G. Stephenson III, of 1314 Denniston avenue, East End, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

John G. Stephenson III

Stephenson, son of the late John G. Stephenson, Jr., is a member of the junior class at Princeton University, where the fraternity has a chapter. He is a graduate of Arnold School, class of 1927.

Any size pocketbook will buy a good used car during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Unusual prices prevail during the big event. See today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

HEALTH TALKS OPEN THURSDAY

Prof. Paul C. Bragg, president of the National Diet and Health Association of America, will give a series of lectures on health and proper living in Memorial Hall, beginning Thursday evening. In addition to his health talks, demonstrations will be given in which Miss Betty Brownlee and Miss Sally Wright will take part. Prof. Bragg is an exponent of drugless healing and conducted natural healing clinics in the West for 10 years.

He is the father of three children, Polly, 12; Lorraine, 10, and Bobby, 7, who he says have never tasted meat, eggs, candy, white bread or artificial sweets, and never been ill a day in their lives.

FOSTER APPEAL UP MARCH 31

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 8—(AP.)—The legal battle to save Charles Foster, 21, of Claysville, Pa., from paying the death penalty at Florence prison for the killing of Martin Parko, alias Mike Baker, will reach the Arizona State Supreme Court Monday, March 31, when oral arguments in the case are to be presented.

Foster was sentenced to death by the Cochise County Superior Court for the killing of Parko, 26, St. Louis Mo., resident, on the night of February 15, 1929, as he slept in a parked car about five miles west of Denson, Ariz. Parko had picked up Foster near Yuma and was giving him a ride east at the time of the killing.

Pillsbury to Speak At Science Meeting

The annual election of officers for the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh, will be held Thursday evening in the Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall.

A. C. Pillsbury

Following the election, the secret of what takes places in the rose as it unfolds from the bud will be revealed by Arthur C. Pillsbury. Pillsbury's address will be illustrated in colored moving pictures which he recorded. The title of the address will be "Explorations in Plant and Animal Life."

Salesmen—take advantage of the many opportunities to buy a good used car during the Year's Greatest Used Car Event now on in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

TARRING YOUTH CHARGED TO 11

LAPEER, Mich., March 8—(INS.)—Eleven men, most of them farm neighbors, faced arrest today on warrants charging them with tarring and feathering of Earl Hunt, 22, a hired man on the farm of Mrs. Mary Irgang, Mayfield Township.

The gang was led by Frank J. Irgang, her estranged husband, Mrs. Irgang told sheriff's deputies. Irgang had been employed in Detroit as a printer, she said. She and Hunt recognized eight others, she declared.

The men pulled Mrs. Irgang from bed, and three held her while the others found Hunt, gave him a "sound thrashing" and then applied the tar and feathers, Mrs. Irgang told deputies. Hunt was released on a road a short distance from the homestead, she said.

Music helps School Study

OF course you want your children to do well in their music studies! But what music will do for **them** is even more important **than** what **they** will do with music. School authorities have found that children taking music are more efficient in arithmetic, history, etc., than the others. A million children in America are learning to play the piano. Give them the advantage of a modern, new, inviting GULBRANSEN PIANO.

Just the right "touch" for big or little fingers.

Gulbransen Uprights, $295. Gulbransen Grands, $565 up.

Most Accommodating Terms Arranged

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.

537 WOOD STREET

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

EXTRA! Every Item Advertised in the 8-Page Circular "Including 2-Hour Sales" On Sale Monday!

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

$2.95 to $3.95 Hats

$1.88

An assortment of styles . . . colors and trimmings to please the most critical taste: The new Angel Face brims, off-the-face effects, rippling brims, longer backs, etc. These hats were purchased special for the Celebration Sale.

14th CELEBRATION SALE

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

$2.95 to $3.95 Shoes

$1.88

Nothing like it anywhere . . . such shoes . . . such values . . . in advance of Easter. Scores of styles purchased from some of the best shoe manufacturers at "off" prices for this event. All wanted leathers and sizes.

14th CELEBRATION SALE

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

$1.00 House Dresses

69c

The new chic-looking house frocks in prints, checks and floral patterns, clever pockets and necklines. All sizes in the lot from 16 to 50. Thrifty women will buy these dresses by the half dozens.

14th CELEBRATION SALE

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

$1.98 Bedspreads

$1.09

An opportunity for homemakers, boarding house owners and hotels to supply their needs at a genuine saving. Full 80x105-inch size, which covers entire bed and pillows; beautiful colored stripe, neatly crinkled.

14th CELEBRATION SALE

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

'Phillips-Jones' $1.29 Shirts

69c

Men, stock up with these high-grade shirts; also other good makes. Made with the new medium point collar. Plenty of plain white, tan, blue and grey. Sizes 13½ to 17 in the sale.

14th CELEBRATION SALE

Elastic Knickers

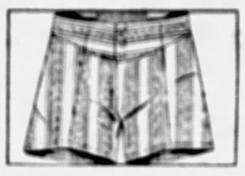
$1.00

Smart new Spring patterns; pants have elastic top and bottom; sizes 3 to 16 years.

Novelty Suits

$1.00

Smart new Spring suits for boys of 3 to 8 years; clever new Oliver Twist and button-on styles.



Shirts and Shorts

2 for $1

Comfortable Rayon or Broadcloth shorts in a big variety of patterns; sizes 25 to 42; ribbed athletic shirts.

Boys' Blouses

39c

"Little Cronev" make; all guaranteed fast colors; lined collars and cuffs; sizes 8 to 16 years.

Flat Crepe Gowns

94c

Finished with imported Swiss embroidery; soft deep bloom, permanent finish; flesh, peach and nile; sizes 16 and 17.

Costume Slips

88c

Regular and extra sizes; well made of flat crepe, bodice or built-up or shoulder style.

Babies' Needs

55c

Baby boy suits, nainsook dresses, silk bonnets, gertrudes, creepers and kimonos.

$6.95 to $7.95 New DRESSES

$4.88

Hundreds of women will be here Monday for these clever new fashions for only $4.88; women will be quick to recognize that these dresses were made to sell for a much higher price. Beautiful new flat crepes, georgettes and silk prints. All sizes for women, misses and stouts 14 to 50.

$10 to $12.95 DRESSES

$6.88

When you see the hundreds of dresses at this price you will marvel at the unusual quality . . . the clever styles . . . and fine workmanship and wonder how they can be sold for only $6.88. Well, manufacturers gave us special discounts for this sale. All sizes for women, misses and stouts.

$12.95 to $16 DRESSES

$9.88

Women who are usually unable to get their size in special sales will find scores of beautiful dresses priced special for this event. Choose from new prints . . . georgettes, flat crepes and silk ensembles. Misses 14½ to 26½ and 42 to 52.

$14.95 to $16.95 COATS

$12.88

Your new Spring and Easter coat is in this extensive showing at only $12.88. The much wanted velvets, tweeds, coverts, broadcloths and twill cords, etc.; fashion's most wanted spring styles are here, in the newest shades. Sizes 14 to 50.

$16 to $18 New SUITS

$14.88

Fashion says, "to be correctly dressed for spring one must have a 3-piece suit." These priced at $14.88, special, are wonderful values. You get complete a coat and skirt of tweed or wool crepe and a silk blouse; coat is lined to match blouse. Sizes 14 to 20.

Rubber Pants

19c

All new rubber; in flesh, natural and white, medium and large sizes.

Crepe Dresses

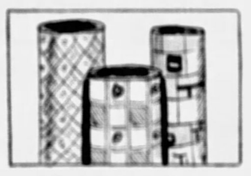
$1.95

Cute smocked styles for babies 1, 2 and 3 years; good quality rayon crepe.

$27 to $37 Rugs

$22

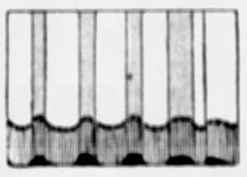
Never have we shown such wonderful rugs at such a low price; 9x12, 8.3x10.6, and 7.6x9 ft. sizes.



Floor Covering

29c sq. yd.

A beautiful assortment of patterns for kitchens and bathrooms; heavy felt base; sq. yd 29c.



Curtain Panels

35c

Good quality marquisette panels, 38-inches across top; 2½ yards long; fringed bottom.

$1.29 Damask

69c yd.

Gorgeous rayon drapery damask; beautiful color combinations; in stripes and all-over patterns.

Pure Silk Hose

79c

Full fashioned pure thread silk chiffon and service weight hose; some slight irregulars. 8½ to 10.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Boys' $6.95 to $7.95 Suits

$4.95

When mothers see these wonderful suits they will buy them for Easter. New spring suitings. Coat, vest and two pairs of lined pants; plain blues, pin stripes, tan and greys. Sizes 5 to 15 years in the sale.

14th CELEBRATION SALE

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

$2.00

The greatest assortment of good, serviceable, smart-looking shoes for dress and school wear; girls' in buckle effects, straps and oxfords; boys' in black and brown leather uppers; sturdy soles. $2.95 and $3.95 values.

14th CELEBRATION SALE

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Men's Spring Suits

2 for $25

Also Smart New Spring Topcoats

Men, not until you see these garments can you imagine that so much smart style and quality materials could be bought in garments at 2 for $25. All sizes. Choice of 2 suits, 2 topcoats, or 1 suit and 1 topcoat.

14th CELEBRATION SALE

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Girls' $1 Dresses

65c

Dozens of smart styles for girls 7 to 14 years, beautifully made of new spring prints and novelty materials. We could never sell these dresses for 65c had the manufacturer not given us special discounts for this unusual event.

14th CELEBRATION SALE

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

79c to $1 Underwear

44c

Fine quality Dance Sets, Gowns, Step-ins, Bloomers, Chemise and Slips in sizes for women and misses 36 to 44; also extra size Slips, Chemise, Bloomers and Step-ins for women who wear 46 to 52 sizes.

14th CELEBRATION SALE

NEW ADVANCE IN RADIO REVEALED IN PRINT DEVICE

News Transmission Planned Company Discloses Asking 2 Wave Length Permits

UNIVERSAL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Disclosing another amazing advance in science, the American Radio News Corporation today applied for the use of radio wave lengths to be used for operating printing machines by radio.

The corporation a subsidiary of King Features Syndicate, Inc., of New York, one of the William Randolph Hearst enterprises, also asked the Federal Radio Commission for construction permits necessary to carry its plan into effect.

Stations will be established at New York, San Francisco, Denver, Colo., Atlanta and Chicago. Application is made for the use of frequencies 101 and 103 kilocycles, with 10 kilowats as the maximum power output for each proposed station.

In making the application W. G. H. Finch, secretary of the corporation, explained:

"It is believed that the service contemplated is not a point-to-point service but is comparable with a broadcasting service differing from the usual broadcasting station in that voice and music are not to be transmitted.

"For example, these stations would transmit groups of telegraphic signals that would actuate a number of automatic receiving printers (or typewriters) installed in various parts of of an area from 250 to 500 miles from the transmitter, for which a rate will be charged.

In a letter to Arthur aBtcheller, U. S. Radio supervisor at New York, a copy of which accompanied the application, Mr. Finch said:

"I have not designated the type of service, since I do not believe it can be properly defined under the classes heretofore designated by the commission.

"Sometime ago you attended a demonstration in the Waldorf-Astoria wherein you witnessed the operation by radio of one of the telegraph printers or typewriters we will use in this service."

The application stated that the corporation will "accept all messages filed for the 'multiple address printer system service'" and that the daily traffic load of each station is estimated at 18,000 words.

Mr. Finch also expressed the belief that "material benefit will result to the public due to the novelty of the system, in that rural districts will be the principle beneficiaries."

LAST LOOK

Photo by Wide World

QUITTING—Lieut. Alford J. Williams taking a last look at his naval seaplane. He's quitting the service.

NAVY RELEASES WILLIAMS, ACE OF AIR FORCES

Racer Quits Service to Lay Plans for Regaining His Lost Schneider Cup Mark

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—The resignation of the Navy's crack flier, Lieutenant Alford J. Williams, was accepted and signed today by Acting Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke.

In announcing his action the acting secretary said:

"I have signed the resignation of Lieutenant Williams with deep regret."

Williams' resignation was submitted yesterday. He made known at the time that he had been ordered on a tour of sea duty that would last three years and would prevent his participation in the Schneider Cup races in 1931.

He announced also that he wished to devote all his time and energy to building a plane that would bring back the world's speed record to the United States, and would thereby increase the interest in this country in speed flying.

The crack Navy flier's resignation will become effective two months from today. In the meantime he will be on leave of absence, since the privilege of 60 days of freedom from duty has been accumulated by him during his long service in the Navy.

Father, 50, Kills Daughter, Himself

PHILADELPHIA, March 8—(INS)—A father celebrated his fiftieth birthday here today by fatally shooting his 13-year-old daughter and then ending his own life. The father, Vandver Miller, sent a revolver bullet into the body of his daughter, Margaret, then turned the gun on himself. Death was almost instantaneous in both cases.

AIR MAIL BIDS TO BE INVITED

Surveys have been completed by the United States Department of Commerce for an air mail route between Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis and bids for its operation will be asked within three weeks.

Announcement was made by Thomas B. Bourne, superintendent of airway extension of the Commerce Department, who has been in Pittsburgh for three weeks. With him were John L. Rhoads, his assistant, and Harry Bender, a civil engineer of the department, who completed the survey.

Pittsburgh will be hooked up in a trans-continental route, according to C. Ross Griffith, of the Mono Aircraft Corporation, who gave out the information.

The planes will carry passengers as well as mail and will land at the county airport in Mifflin Township. Mail will be transferred in Philadelphia for New York and the New England states, and at St. Louis for points further west.

Lodging Free, But Police Balk At Valet Service

THREE hale fellows, well met who demanded service from police and got it for a week at least, had their joyous career interrupted yesterday in Central Police Court.

Police testified that Wallace Hughes, 39, of Johnstown; Mike Witkes, 46, of Chicago, and Joseph Quinn, 46, of Tunnel street, had been appearing every night for a week at Central Police Station, obviously intoxicated, and had been asking lodging. The police accommodated them, but when the happy trio lately began insisting on valet service, their benefactors arrested them as vagrants.

Today Magistrate Leo Rothenberg sentenced all to 30 days in the workhouse.

FIVE FINED $10 IN JOB 'RIOTING'

Five prisoners arrested in the unemployment demonstration in which a half dozen were injured Thursday were dismissed with $10 fines in Central Police Court today. They were charged with disorderly conduct, the police having decided there was insufficient evidence to charge inciting a riot.

The five were Max Garfinkle, 26, of Vilkroy street; Nazzarino Puntill, 31, of Bothwell avenue; John Ambrose, 35, of 400 Penn avenue; Lambert Gillian, 22, of Garfield street, and Americo Gonano, 31, of Jay street. A sixth defendant, Dan McAllister, 47, of Lehigh street, was discharged.

Mexican Now Dean Of Envoys to U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—Mexico today held the position of precedence in the Washington diplomatic corps.

Manuel C. Telles, ambassador of Mexico, automatically became dean of the diplomatic corps when Dr. Hernan Velarde, former ambassador of Peru, sailed for Europe after resigning his post.

Thus the deanship, held by seniority in the corps, has been shifted twice since Sir Esme Howard, former ambassador of Great Britain retired last month.

Ambassador Telles, who is only 45 years old, probably will remain dean at least through the four-year term of office of President Ortiz Rubio.

Wife Cut in Row, Husband Arrested

Mrs. Mary Sperbo, 38, of 303 Collins avenue, was taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital last night suffering from cuts about the head and hand suffered during a quarrel with her husband, police declare. The husband, Mike Sperbo, was arrested.

4 IN RIOT HERE GET $10 FINES

Four alleged Communists charged with disorderly conduct in the distribution of literature near the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh during an unemployment demonstration Thursday, were fined $10 each by Burgess Beech, of East Pittsburgh, last night.

One of the four was a former Pitt student, Freda Truhar, who told the Burgess:

"Yes, I distributed as much as I could . . . The unemployed should fight."

The others were Max Garfinkle, 26; Nat Litfin, 25, and John Carl, 24, all of Pittsburgh.

Before the hearing, a circular urging a demonstration against "capitalism" in front of the East Pittsburgh police station was passed around throughout the Westinghouse valley by agents of the Trade Unity League. The demonstration failed to materialize.

Church Teams Plan First Aid Contest

Special Red Cross first aid graduation exercises will be held tomorrow evening in the First Baptist Church, Bellefield avenue and Bayard stret. Vesper services will be conducted by the Rev. T. E. Miller.

A first aid contest will take place between the young ladies' and men's first aid teams. Special awards will be given at the exercises.

A Wonderful Discovery For Suffering Women

If one of your "Stay Young X" treatments would cost $10, it would be well worth its price to women in "Middle Age" Since my last baby was born, I could not recuperate, my strength just failed me. I would get so dizzy and weak at times that I had to hold on to something. I suffered from backache, headache, swollen feet, had no ambition, and every month I had to be in bed from 8 to 10 days, getting so weak with each spell that I could hardly move or feed. I was informed that my trouble was due to "Middle Age" and would have to take its course. Regardless of what I tried, I could not get any help, and I got so disgusted with all patent medicine and other help that I lost all faith. A friend who had suffered as I did had been helped with Madame Hel-Ammon's herbal compound "Stay-Young X," and advised me to try it. Well, it was a godsend to me, after the fourth dose I could move in bed, and got up before the first bottle was finished. I kept on improving, and today I am taking care of a big home and a large family. To show my appreciation and to help to encourage other suffering women during that fateful time of "Middle Age," I will answer telephone calls (Linden 1613). Thanking you for my new lease on life.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. JOE WAGNER,
2937 Brecker St., N. S.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

P. S.—Ask for booklet. Made and demonstrated by Madame Hel-Ammon, 1413 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE GRANT 2621

(Advertisement)

"Vitaminized Flaxolyn Discovery Brings Amazing Power and Strength"

Says Pittsburgh Doctor

Every Pleasant Spoonful of Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn Contains:

1—Vitamines equal to the vitamine content of a whole tablet of yeast.
2—The pure extracts of sun-dried herbs.
3—Bile salts, which help the liver to promote a healthy flow of precious bile.
4—Valuable therapeutic ingredients with tonic, diuretic and intestinal cleansing properties. Approved by the very highest authorities.

DR. C. J. KRELLER, OF PITTSBURGH

Health Seekers Here Acclaim New Herbal Flaxolyn for Sound Sleep, Keen Appetite and Normal Functioning

That Dr. Luntz's new vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn tones the stomach—drives out toxic poisons that form in the intestines—acts as a helpful diuretic to the kidneys and gives gentle stimulation to the liver, is shown by the remarkable statement of a Pittsburgh doctor.

Dr. C. J. Kreller says: "One of the beauties of Herbal Flaxolyn is that it activates the flow of vital digestive juices—it makes food taste good—it helps you digest what you eat, and assists your body in deriving the most benefit from each meal.

"Just as bread and vegetables and milk and eggs are Nature's food for mankind, so certain roots, herbs, berries, seeds, barks and salts are Nature's medicine for mankind. I have examined the Flaxolyn formula and know it contains many of these natural derivatives, fortified by approved mediaments.

"I have personally used Flaxolyn and have positively been amazed by the quickness of results. Sound, unbroken sleep, greater energy and vigor, as well as keen appetite and normal bowel action, have been quick to follow. The complexion quickly becomes alive with healthy color."

Swedish Doctor Urges Flaxolyn for Stomach Troubles

Calls Pleasant New Vitaminized Formula "Nature's Greatest Aid to Health"

Dr. Nels F. Meleen, Director of the Swedish Institute, Portland, Ore., declares Flaxolyn to be a health preparation without equal as a natural Tonic-Laxative acting upon the stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels.

The Swedish people are known for their remarkable physical power. As a nation they probably give more care and consideration to health than any other people. Therefore, it is all the more remarkable to hear that Dr. Meleen, a foremost Swedish health leader in this country, considers Dr. Luntz's vitaminized Herbal Flaxolyn the greatest aid to health that he has yet found.

"I like Flaxolyn because it is natural in its action," says Dr. Meleen. "I like it because it tones the vital organs and gives the patient new strength and energy.

"I have had any number of men and women come and tell me that they appreciated my advising Flaxolyn because it is the first thing that ever did them any good. A great many people who feel depressed because they can not get a real restful night's sleep, and can't get any pleasure out of their food because everything 'repeats' and lies in a heavy lump in the stomach, have taken Flaxolyn under my direction and in EVERY INSTANCE report splendid results—Flaxolyn brings refreshing sleep, normal bowel action and good healthy stomach action."

Doctor's Generous Guarantee.

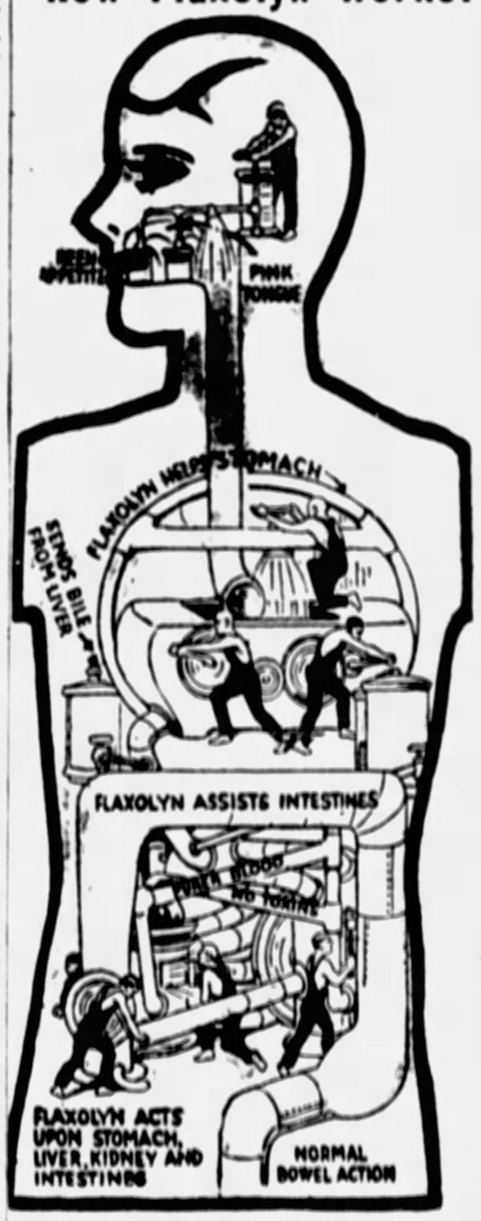
Every reader of this paper who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better, can obtain a bottle of the wonderful new Flaxolyn on this liberal offer:

If Flaxolyn does not bring satisfactory results by the sixth spoonful, you may bring back the partly used bottle and have the full purchase price refunded!

Flaxolyn contains nothing that can hurt you, and it may prove to be the means of bringing joy to your existence.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new and better grip on life.

How Flaxolyn Works:



The above illustration shows the mechanism of the human body. Like all machinery, you have to take care of this HUMAN machine, OR IT WILL RUN DOWN AND GET OUT OF ORDER. If you treat your body right, your health stands a greater chance of being right. If you neglect it, you make yourself liable to attacks of one sickness after another. The purpose of Flaxolyn is to help keep that wonderful body of yours in PERFECT RUNNING ORDER.

In the belief that there was a great need for a SCIENTIFIC HERBAL FORMULA, Dr. Luntz made a great study of botanical medicines. After long research he perfected a formula which helped him win back his own health, when he suffered a complete breakdown due to overwork.

Over TWO MILLION packages of this formula have been sold under the name of FLAXOLYN, in powder form. Now Dr. Luntz presents the greatest achievement of his life—pleasant-tasting liquid vitaminized Flaxolyn.

Flaxolyn must bring you results by the sixth pleasant spoonful or you may have your money back on return of the partly-used bottle. This is Dr. Luntz's own personal guarantee.

This wonderful preparation may be obtained from your own drug or dept. store, or from any MAY DRUG CO. store—all over Greater Pittsburgh.

Obituary

Jones Funeral

Funeral services for Thomas Edward Jones, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow at his late home, 4616 Fillmore street. He was born in Cleveland and came to Pittsburgh when a boy. He was chief clerk in the Bureau of Fire for 25 years and was former president of the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association. At the time of his death he was employed in Traffic Court. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and of Fellowship Lodge No. 645, F. and A. M. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hannah Jones, a son, Miles H. Jones, and a brother, Edward R. Jones.

Molter Funeral

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Louis Molter, 93, who died Friday at his home, 1118 Woodland avenue, North Side. He had been a resident of the North Side since his immigration from Germany in 1856. He was one of the founders of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. He leaves two daughters, Miss Katie L. Molter and Mrs. C. W. Freehling, three grandsons and a great-grandson.

Abraham Fine

Funeral services for Abraham Fine, 68, 3115 Niagara street, will be held from his home this afternoon. Mr. Fine died at the Montefiore Hospital yesterday. He was a member of the Beth Jacob congregation. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Tillie Fine; a son, Joseph Fine, six daughters, Mrs. J. D. Wald, Mrs. H. Beck, Mrs. M. Lief, Mrs. A. Joseph, Mrs. I. H. Lutz and Mrs. J. Blumenthal, and 15 grandchildren.

Todd Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Gwennie Todd, 74, widow of Robert Todd, will be held tomorrow from the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Crawford, 112 Sixth avenue, McKeesport. Mrs. Tood, a lifelong resident of McKeesport, died Friday at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Walter Triplet, of Wilmerding. Besides her two daughters, she leaves 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Bertha Frank

Mrs. Bertha Frank, 77, patron of Jewish charities in Pittsburgh and New England cities, died yesterday at her home in Brookline, Mass. She was the widow of Hyman Frank, former Pittsburgh business man. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Wertheimer, 5565 Northumberland street.

Mrs. Walter T. Bradley

Mrs. Stella A. Bradley, widow of the late Col. Walter T. Bradley, died Friday in Los Angeles. She leaves two brothers, Richard Mc-Farland and William McFarland, of Philadelphia; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel D. Foster, of Pittsburgh, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Philadelphia.

NOW! While the Edition Lasts 25c

Prudence Penny

Guaranteed Home Tested

Cooking Recipes

—72 PAGES—400 RECIPES—

Read What Prudence Penny, Outstanding Expert on Home Economics, Says in Her "Foreword"

"I TAKE great pleasure and pardonable pride in presenting this cook book to you. I hope that you will find it as I intended it to be. Not a long list of recipes, but a few selected ones that serve as keynotes in the preparation of all dishes. With a little thought you can prepare countless tempting foods from the foundation recipes contained in this book.

"I have chosen soups, the appetizers, cocktails of fruit or fish and the antipastos for the beginning of this book, because it is the commencement of almost all dinners or lunches, and because the majority of the homemakers do not thoroughly understand the importance of this branch of cookery.

"It is not my intention to go into intricate detail as to the preparation of the various foods; rather, to try to explain in a common sense, practical manner, just how to proceed with your good home foods.

"Food should be pleasurable, yet we should always remember that we must 'eat to live,' not 'live to eat,' that the menu should be balanced, we know, yet how many of us know what a balancement is, that we should eat in moderation is another truism—again, what does moderation mean?

"The simplest meal takes on the aspect of a banquet if the service is right, if the dishes are arranged temptingly, and if the accompaniments of the main foods are correct.

"While cooking is one of the most important of the home-making arts, it is not the only one to be considered. I shall treat only of cooking. It is impossibe to do more.

"We cook food to make it more palatable, to give to the body the nutritive elements in the most digestible form, and this must be done with a view to pleasing the palate as well.

"The conscientious homemaker is as careful of the foods she places before her family as she would be of precious jewels, for indeed, health is a precious jewel to be guarded and handled with care. Yet, in her solicitude for the family welfare, she must well have an eye to the finances, and she must keep within a given limit on her expenditures.

"To do this successfully means constant watchfulness; it means preventing waste at every turn and corner, and it means utilizing every scrap of meat, every crumb of bread, and it means even more, buying wisely."

A Complete, Economical, Wholesome Guide to Cooking, Covering

Soups, Canapes, Antipastos, Fruit, Fish and Cocktails | Meats, Poultry and Game, Fish and Eggs | Vegetables, Meat Substitutes, Salads and Dressings,
Breads, Cakes, Icings and Fillings and Cookies | Pastries, Pies, Puddings, Sauces and Ice Creams,

And including Lonella Parsons' Hollywood "18-Day Diet" and the "18 Day Diet" reversed.

Send 25 Cents in Stamps Today—Address Circulation Department

SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Call for the book at Main Office of the Sun-Telegraph, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street, or Business Office, Fifth Ave. and Market St.

TARDIEU VISITS FLOODED AREA, CALMS VICTIMS

Accompanies Doumergue on Inspection Tour; 89 Die In One Farm Community

MOISSAC, France, March 8.—(AP.)—President Doumergue and Premier Tardieu, who are now visiting the flooded districts in Southern France, reached Moissac today just as the body of the eighty-ninth victim from this vicinity was being carried out of a church for burial.

The presidential party halted in front of the church while practically the entire population not engaged in salvage work stood about the grand palace with heads bared.

The president and premier remained until the body had been carried away toward the cemetery. They conversed with the mayor, who took them on a tour of the ruined quarter, where 300 houses collapsed. The president appeared deeply moved. "It is incredible that water could do so much damage," he said.

EPIDEMIC FEARED

Premier Tardieu consulted the mayor as to what measures could be taken to ward off epidemics, as the bodies of dead cattle had not all been buried.

The premier gave instructions to the inhabitants to refrain from drinking the town water and asked the regiment of the Seventh Engineers to have water carried from Montauban, 20 miles distant.

The bodies of men, women and children were still being dug from under the wreckage of houses. Beside the 89 bodies already recovered, there were 72 persons reported missing and the casualties at this little town alone seemed likely to surpass 150. This was the worst stricken town in the flood area.

RESIDENTS FORGE ON

Hundreds watched the Presidential party leave for Montauban later in the morning. All of the inhabitants had stern, set visages but they appeared undisturbed and unshaken in their determination to restore the wrecked quarter as quickly as possible.

Premier Tardieu was deeply impressed by the population's courageous mood.

"There is an example of the indomitable courage of the French people in disaster," the Premier said as he entered his automobile for Montauban. "You see here the real spirit of France."

Dr. G. R. Bedinger Pitt Forum Speaker

Dr. George R. Bedinger, executive director of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, will address the psychology forum of the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in Alumni Hall. His subject will be "Our State Welfare Institutions and How to Use Them."

Oakland Trade Board To Meet on Tuesday

The Oakland Board of Trade will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the grill room of the Schenley Hotel. Special entertainment has been arranged.

French Couple Escape Flood In Wine Cask

Associated Press

MOISSAC, France, March 8.—TO float 48 hours in an empty wine cask was the experience of a young Moissac couple who escaped death in the floods here only by the narrowest of margins.

They were in the cellar when the flood waters burst upon them and they climbed into a cask in which they floated until rescued.

PENN APPEALS ON ANNEXATION

The fight of residents of two small portions of Penn Township, lying along Frankstown road, against annexation to Pittsburgh, was carried to the State Superior Court Saturday on an appeal by Attorney Thomas Nichols. The appellants are Louis A. Snyder, William T. Cleveland, L. C. P. Vogel, A. S. Vogel and the Penn Township school district.

The appellants charge that a popular vote in 1927 defeated a proposition to annex a larger portion of the township, and say it is not now legal to annex a smaller portion of the same territory. After the defeat three-fifths of the residents of the smaller portions petitioned Pittsburgh Council for annexation and the city passed annexation ordinances in 1928.

A hearing was held on an appeal in Quarter Sessions Court November 26, 1929, and on January 22 last Judge Thomas J. Ford handed down opinions dismissing the appeal.

Bridgeville Meeting To Hear Lawmakers

The annual banquet of the Bridgeville Chamber of Commerce will be held March 17 at Bonnetts' ball room, Bridgeville. Dennis A. Harris will be toastmaster. The guests will include Congressman Guy E. Campbell and Senator Frank J. Harris. The principal address will be made by Frank H. Schaffer, manager of the natural resources division, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Allgeheny DeMolay Dance on Tuesday

Allegheny Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold an after-meeting dance Tuesday evening at Malta Hall, North avenue and Reddour street. All DeMolays, alumni, Master Masons and their friends are invited. The committee in charge is Russell Lahr, Arthur Lauterbach, Herbert Lauterbach, Jake Dressler and Ray Haggerty.

Ex-Dry Agent Jailed Six Months for Graft

Charles B. Lindley, of McKeesport, former prohibition agent, was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and serve six months in the county jail by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar yesterday. Lindley had been convicted of extorting money from Charles Friedman, convicted bootlegger.

Fours—sixes—eights—any size you want. Get the car that suits your needs during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale, Classification 94, Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

FARMERS SEEK IDEAS IN CITY

Fifty Somerset County farmers, led by C. C. McDowell, farm agent, will arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow for a study of marketing conditions, with a view toward improving produce shipments into the city. The farmers were invited by the Chamber of Commerce for a two-day visit.

They will be assisted in their study by the agricultural committee of the chamber, T. D. Harmon, chairman. Tomorrow night they will be the guests of the committee at a banquet.

Early Tuesday morning, under the direction of Frank Shaffer, manager of the natural resources division of the chamber, the growers will be taken to the Pennsylvania Railroad produce terminal to watch the handling of shipments. In the afternoon and night the visitors will be taken about the city on sightseeing tours. They will inspect industrial plants.

Wilkinsburg Class Will Present Play

The Amona Bible Class of Wilkinsburg Baptist Church will present a one-act comedy, "The Sewing Circle Meets at Mrs. Martin's," Wednesday night, March 12, in DeMolay Hall, Collins avenue, East Liberty. A variety program of readings and vocal and instrumental music will follow the play. Included in the cast of players and entertainers are Mrs. James S. Woodyard, Mrs. Jessie Davis, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mrs. Richard Topfsted, Mrs. V. C. Campbell, Mrs. M. C. Reeder, Mrs. D. R. Burns, Mrs. E. G. Dowlin, Mrs. A. J. Zoerby, Miss Jean Campbell and Miss Geraldine Stewart. The proceeds will go to the cause of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale is Motordom's outstanding event. Are you going to take advantage of it? See the many offerings advertised in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

JEALOUSY ENDS IN DEATH FOR 2

PERU, Ind., March 8.—(INS.)—A date with a brother-in-law led to a double tragedy and to the wounding of a third person here today.

Mrs. Edith Floor, 33, formerly of Claypool, Ind., a pretty divorcee, and mother of two children, was shot and killed by Walter C. Kennedy, 36, a former city employe, who then killed himself.

A stray bullet hit Harold, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Floor, in the leg.

Kennedy had been keeping company with Mrs. Floor. Last night her brother-in-law came here from Warsaw and took her to a movie.

Kennedy saw the pair entering the theater and flew into a jealous rage that terminated in the fatal shooting.

NAPOLEON GEM CASE TUESDAY

NEW YORK, March 8.—(INS.)—Another episode in the history of the diamond necklace given by Napoleon to his second wife more than 100 years ago, was scheduled to be written here Tuesday when David Michel, New York jeweler, must appear in court to show cause why he should not be enjoined permanently from selling the circlet.

Michel purchased the jewels from an agent of the Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria for $60,000. The Archduchess now claims she wanted at least $200,000 for the necklace and that she was not consulted in the Michel sale.

Heinroth to Give Recital on Organ

Dr. Charles Heinroth will offer the following organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to	Raymond Thomas
Adagio (Con Molto, from Symphony No. 5)	Beethoven
Caprice from	Alceste Gluck Saint Saëns
Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia"	Sibelius
Serenade	Widor
Organ Concerto in C Minor, No. 3	Handel
I. Adagio; Allegro	
II. Adagio; Allegro	
Marche Funèbre et Chant Seraphique	Guilmant
Fugue in D Major	Bach

Carnegie Institute Closes Art Exhibits

Three exhibitions on display at Carnegie Institute for the past month will close today. The exhibits include paintings from the private collection of W. S. Stimmel, paintings by Edward Bruce and mural designs by Pierre Bourdelle. Bruce was awarded honorable mention for his painting, "Pear Tree," in the twenty-eighth international exhibit. The Bourdelle group of murals consists of imaginative studies.

INDICT SHERIFF IN LIQUOR PLOT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 8.—(AP.)—The sheriff of Kalamazoo County, four deputies and two former Kalamazoo policemen were indicted in United States District Court here today on charges of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law.

Sheriff Jerome Borden, Deputies Walter Upson, Albert Billig, Larue Woodward, and Frank Moerdyke, and former Policemen Orville Sternberg and Fester Kuilema were named in 13 counts.

The indictment stated that there were about 500 offenses charged against the men.

The indictment charges specifically that they conspired to manufacture liquor for sale.

Most of these 11 have been indicted.

FRANK & SEDER

8th. Birthday Wall Paper Dept.

Celebrating eight years of successful merchandising with extraordinary bargains. Manufacturers gave us big discounts, enabling us to offer you these startling values right before housecleaning time! A small deposit will hold goods for later delivery.

49c to 69c Wall Papers

Never Before a Value Like This One!

30-in. Plaster Papers
30-in. High Art Papers
30-in. Robert Griffin Papers
22-in. High-Grade Papers
20-in. Suntested Papers
20-in. Fine Novelty Papers

28c

To 29c Wall Papers 8c

A wonderful variety at this low price. Patterns and colors for any room in the house.

Birthday Special! 9 to 12 Noon! Room Lots 88c

16 wall, 20 yards border. Just 500 room lots. All newest patterns and colors, for any room.

To 49c Suntested Bedroom Papers 18c

Guaranteed by the maker not to fade. All new 1930 patterns and colors.

To 15c New Spring Wall Papers..... 4½c

New bedroom papers, halls, dining rooms, etc. Medium or light colors. Above papers sold with decorations.

PAINTS AND VARNISHES

REGULAR $3 VALUES!

$1.88 GALLON

Ready Mixed Paints, inside or outside use—Elastic Floor Varnish—Flat Wall Paint—Pure Spirits of Turpentine.

White Damar Varnish, qt.	88c	Varnish Stain, qt.	88c
White Enamel, qt.	88c	Furniture Polish, qt.	88c
Linoleum Varnish, qt.	88c	Roof Coating, gal.	$1.00

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

TEN SMART FASHIONS

Proving That Smartness Costs Less at Frank & Seder

—That Quality and Elegance Need Not Be Expensive

If You Do Your Shopping Here!

(above)

SPORTS COAT

Succeeding in looking very casual, yet definitely swagger. Of imported novelty weave with darker color contrast on sleeves and pockets. Belted, and with rich Wolf collar. Misses' size. Priced $39.75.

(right)

Charming Flat Crepe Coat

A coat for dressier wear, very new with its narrow self belt and jabot-type collar trimmed with natural or beige squirrel. Black, of course. Equally chic for both women and for misses. Priced $39.75.

(left)

Woman's New Covert Suit

Youthfully styled, slenderizing for the mature figure. Skirt with sectional fullness. . . . Long coat with ripple flare, mannish collar. Oxford, navy, moana brown. Jabot-type creme silk blouse. $59.75.

(above)

CAPELET SUIT

Finely tailored covert suit in oxford, navy and moana brown. Fitted skirt with gores, belted coat with capelet over each shoulder. Silk blouse. Misses' size. Priced $39.75.

(left)

Capelet Coat

Of wool crepe in serpent green or pirate blue. High-belted style with a band of Sunshine Wolf trimming the rippling cape. A decided favorite with the fashion knowing Miss. Priced moderately, $49.75.

(right)

Stunning Town Suit

For misses. Dressier type, of fine Vio. Crepe, offered in pirate blue or moana brown. Wrap skirt, tuxedo coat with fine detailing. Unusually lovely eggshell silk blouse. Priced $89.75.

(left)

Woman's Coat

Of either black or pirate blue Telga cloth. Slenderizing lines; may be worn with belt or without. With finest quality Galyak shawl collar and cuffs. Sizes 38 to 44. Priced $79.75.

(right)

Chiffon Frock

"Double-Date" type frock with detachable sleeves—and a capelet that may be taken off so that the frock becomes suitable for formal wear. Black and pastel shades. For misses, $29.75.

(extreme left)

Misses' Fascinating Cloth Coat

Inspired by the fashions of the Napoleonic era! Black Starella cloth with cleverly cut cape banded in black mole, extending into a fur collar. May be had in other shades. Priced $89.75.

(extreme right)

Misses' Lace Dinner Dress

Fascinating black lace over peach satin slip. Skirt made of tiny lace ruffles, self belt placed high; adorable ruffle neck cut fashionably low. Sizes 12 to 20. Price $39.75.

Second Floor

Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER ENLARGED BASEMENT

Timely Underpriced Basement Sale of

Baby Wear!

Tots' Dresses

Made to Regularly Sell Up to $1.25

69c

3 for $2

Well made of good quality broadcloths, ginghams, novelty prints, etc. Choice of several pretty styles in checks, plaids and figures. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Ruben Shirts, now 4 at $1.00
Pin back and button front styles, sizes 1 to 6 years, also rayon mixed bands.

Babies' Blankets, now..39c
Pretty designs, some with pink and blue borders, size 30x40.

Girls' Porto Rican Gowns 39c
Hand embroidered in several pretty styles, sizes 6 to 12 years.

Girls' Princess Slips....39c
Fine quality nainsook and broadcloth, trimmed and tailored, 6 to 14 years.

Baby Nainsook Dresses, 29c
$5c values, fine nainsook, embroidery and lace trimmed, also gertrudes.

Babies' Flan. Gowns, 4 at $1
Values to 59c each, also gowns and gertrudes of good quality flannelette.

Babies' Silk Bonnets....69c
$1.95 values, also taffeta hats to match Spring coats, all head sizes.

Girls' Combinations.....59c
Heavy quality rayon, also gowns and slips, sizes 2 to 12, $1 values.

Flannelette Diapers, 10 for $1
Heavy quality flannelette, hemmed ready to use, size 27x27, $1.19 values.

Children's $1 Pajamas..59c
Crepe and dimity in one and two-piece styles, cut full and roomy, 2 to 12.

4 HOUR SALE 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Child's Bloomers
2 for 25c
Good quality materials, cut full and roomy, white and colors, all sizes, regular 29c each.

4 HOUR SALE 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Babies' Sweaters
39c
Knitted of all-wool yarns, pink or blue rayon trimmed, slightly soiled.

4 HOUR SALE 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Tots' Coats
$2.00
New spring coats, worth up to $3.95. Good quality materials in sizes 1 to 6 years.

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Mothers! Great Value-Giving Sale of

Boys' Spring SUITS

Actual $4.95 and $5.95 Values!

$3.95

Juniors' Suits
have a mannishly tailored coat, lined trousers with belt attached and big boys' shirt and tie, sizes 4 to 9 years only.

Big Boys' Suits
are well made of fine wool mixtures in single and double-breasted models, newest Spring patterns in sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Blouses
2 for $1
Also fancy and plain broadcloths, fast colored, all sizes.

Boys' Wash Suits
2 for $1
Novelty wash suits of broadcloth, combinations, etc., all sizes 3 to 8.

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Outstanding Monday Sale in Our New Low Priced Dress Section!

New Silk and Print DRESSES

$2.97

At About Actual Wholesale Cost!

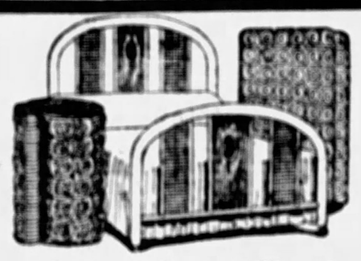
The materials alone are worth more than this low price. New Spring Dresses for only $2.97! Yes, and very clever ones, too! We want this department to be known as Pittsburgh's leader in dress values—and we are giving bargains that cannot be equaled anywhere at this low price! Featuring every new style and color that is popular for Spring.

Lustrous Colored Prints on Light and Dark Grounds!

Newest Silhouettes! Clever Necklines! Flares and Flounces

Sizes 14 to 50

Frank & Seder—Main Basement



Complete Bed Outfits—$29.67

Bed, Spring and Mattress Sold Separately

All Standard Sizes. Remington Bed in Walnut Brown. Luxuriously Comfortable Box Coil Spring. Deeply Tufted 50 pound Cotton Felt Mattress.

$9.89 EACH

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

At ⅓ Regular Cost! Women's and Juniors'

New Shoes

Famous "Sterling" Shoe Stock Worth Up to $5.95 Pair

$2

We bought several thousand pairs from this well-known manufacturer at about one-third regular price. All the new Spring styles in every fashionable leather and heel height. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Infants' Shoes
Spring Styles!
Low shoes in patent leather, leather soles, all sizes.
99c

Boys' Shoes
Endicott-Johnson's
New spring oxfords, Goodyear welt soles, rubber heels, all sizes.
$2.95

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Sacrificing Women's & Misses'

Winter Coats

$6

Higher priced Sport Coats and Camelaine Coats for women and misses, very low priced.

$10

Fur trimmed Coats for women and misses, drastically priced for quick selling.

Outstanding Monday Group New

Spring Coats

For Women and Misses

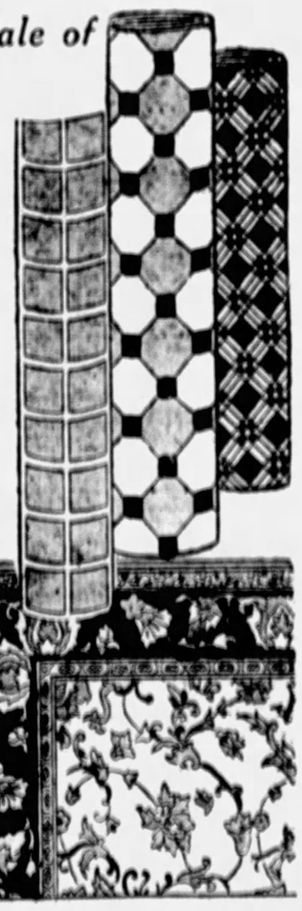
Silk Coats! Dress Coats! Sport Coats! Smartly tailored from the season's most popular fabrics. All sizes 14 to 50.

$16

Frank & Seder—Main Basement

Special Monday Basement Annex Sale of

$10 Floorolack 9x12 Rugs



A timely underpriced purchase enables us to offer you these genuine $10 Floorolack Rugs at this low price!

$5.00

Just unpacked, a carload of rugs from one of America's best makers of felt base rugs. Six bright new patterns to choose from. A bargain that is sure to crowd our department with hundreds of thrifty shoppers. Large variety of patterns and colorings to choose from.

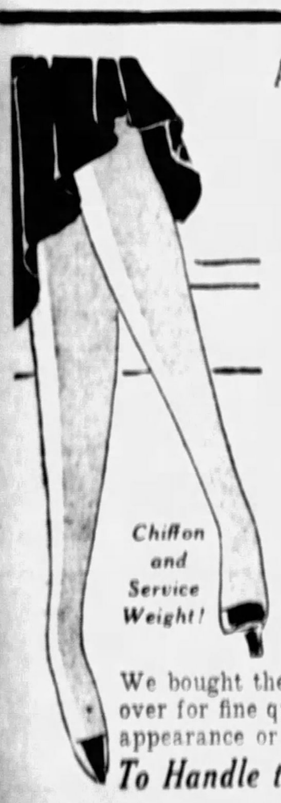
Inlaid Linoleum

Actual $1.59 Grades!

Cost is forgotten on this item—we want you to get acquainted with this new department. Through to the back patterns. Bright new colors and designs.

$1.00 SQ. YD.

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex



ANOTHER EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE AND SALE!

8,000 Pairs From a Celebrated Maker of

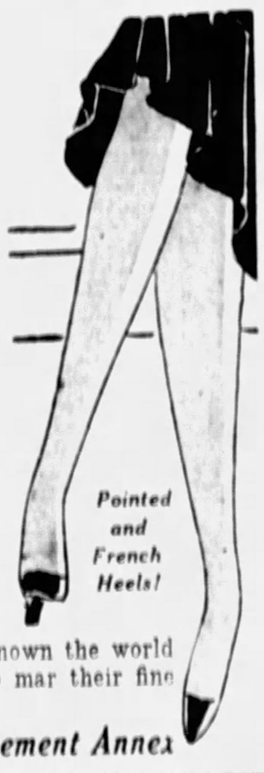
Full-Fashioned Silk HOSIERY

Chiffon and Service Weight!

We Cannot Mention the Maker's Name on Account of the Low Price!

79¢

Surplus Stocks From This Famous Maker—All the Popular New Colors Are Featured!



Pointed and French Heels!

If Perfect They Would Sell up to $1.95 Pair

We bought these hose from one of the country's foremost makers, whose name is known the world over for fine quality hosiery. However, these hose are stamped irregular—nothing to mar their fine appearance or wearing qualities. The biggest hosiery scoop in years. Sizes 8½ to 10.

To Handle the Crowds—Sale Will Be Held in Main Basement & Basement Annex

Judge Martin Paid High Tribute by Dignitaries

HUNDREDS PASS BIER AS BODY LIES IN STATE

Pinchot, Kline and Other Leaders Hear Eulogy on Ideals of Late Justice.

Dignitaries of state, court and church and a host of others from all walks of life paid their last tribute to Judge Richard W. Martin at his funeral yesterday afternoon.

The body was removed from his home, 5807 Stanton avenue, at 1 o'clock to the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, Highland avenue and Rippey street. For two hours, until the services at 3 o'clock, the body lay in state while hundreds of friends and acquaintances and, in many instances, former political opponents of the late jurist, passed by the bier.

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND

In the number were Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, former Governor Gifford Pinchot, Mayor Charles H. Kline, James F. Malone, most of the judges of the Common Pleas Courts, Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh, United States Attorney Louis E. Graham, District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and C. C. McGovern, former Sheriff Robert H. Braun.

The services were conducted by Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, minister of Emory Church and the late judge's pastor; Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

The exercises consisted of Scripture reading by Dr. Duncan, invocation by Dr. Robinson, remarks by Dr. Hutchison, the singing of "Crossing the Bar" by the choir, remarks by Dr. Robinson, Scripture reading by Dr. Hutchison, remarks and prayer by Dr. Duncan, the singing of "For All Thy Saints" by the choir and the benediction by Dr. Duncan. Burial was in Homewood Cemetery.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO IDEALS

Dr. Duncan paid homage to Judge Martin as a man, as a legal and judicial figure, as a political leader, as an idealist and as a realist. He said, in part:

"Judge Martin's willingness to accept the practical responsibilities of life was illustrated in his acceptance of the call to become a candidate for mayor in the last election. No one could have been less eager for the task. He felt it his duty and did it.

"Such subservience to duty is the great need of today."

Dr. Robinson praised the attitude of the man in politics, his devotion to ideals, and referred to his following as those who would rather be with him in defeat than with others in victory.

Judge Martin, member of the Common Pleas bench, died last Wednesday night after a two weeks' battle with pneumonia.

He had served as city solicitor, member of the Public Service Commission, candidate for mayor at the last primaries, and had taken an active part in civic and legal affairs for many years.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jane McFall Martin, and three sons, Richard McFall, William and Bruce Martin.

DIGNITARIES AT MARTIN FUNERAL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LEAVING SERVICES—Honorary pallbearers preceding the bier of Judge Richard W. Martin from Emory Church after services yesterday. The Revs. Stuart Nye Hutchison, W. W. T. Duncan, pastor and A. R. Robinson, are followed by former Governor Gifford Pinchot and C. C. McGovern, county commissioner.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MOURNERS—Mayor Kline, Police Supt. Walsh and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis at the church.

Taft Only Ex-President To Be Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The only man in the history of the nation to hold highest office in two of its three branches of government—the executive and judicial—William Howard Taft leaves a remarkable record of public service.

The son of Alphonso Taft, a distinguished American, who was Secretary of War, Attorney-General and minister to Austria and Russia, the late Chief Justice entered public life at an early age.

Born in Cincinnati, September 15, 1857, he attended public schools there, graduated from Yale and took his law degree in the Cincinnati Law School. After being admitted to the Ohio bar in 1880, he was for a time law reporter of the Cincinnati Times and Cincinnati Commercial. His first public office was that of assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, a post he held from 1881 to 1883.

He later became assistant county solicitor, Judge of the Superior Court, Solicitor-General of the United States, United States Circuit Judge, Dean of Law at the University of Cincinnati and entered the realm of national affairs as President of the United States Philippine Commission in 1900.

In Roosevelt Cabinet

His work on the commission attracted wide attention, and he was named first civil governor of the Islands, a post he held from 1901 to 1904. During his long career he retained a deep interest in the Philippines and affection for its people.

President Roosevelt named him secretary of war on February 1, 1904, and during his incumbency the Panama Canal construction was undertaken.

He was selected by President Roosevelt as his successor for the presidency, and was elected on the Republican ticket. He became the Republic's twenty-seventh president on March 4, 1909.

The dynamic Roosevelt, however, broke with him because he thought Mr. Taft rejected his liberal policies. Among the subjects of controversy was the Roosevelt plan for recall of judges, denounced by Taft.

The break led to the Bull Moose insurrection in 1912, with Roosevelt opposing his one-time friend for the presidency. As a result, Woodrow Wilson defeated Taft for a second term.

Friendship Renewed

Strained relations between Taft and Roosevelt continued for years, but finally were patched up and they became warm friends again.

Out of public life, Mr. Taft became Kent professor of law at Yale. He was president of the National War Labor Board for a year, president of the American Red Cross, American Bar Association and the League to Enforce Peace.

He was named Chief Justice of the United States by President Harding, taking the oath of office June 30, 1921.

A big man physically—weighing well more than 300 pounds in his prime—Mr. Taft was known all over the world for his unfailing good humor. Even while serving as Chief Justice, he frequently broke the court's spell of solemnity by joking with an attorney.

Despite his joviality, he was an indefatigable worker. Becoming deeply interested in judicial reform, he set out to reduce delays in the Supreme Court. When he became Chief Justice the court was far behind in its work, many cases having been pending for four years. When he resigned on February 3, 1930, the court was almost current.

One of the first reforms he effected was to advance consideration of criminal cases. By this method he prevented the ponderous machinery of the court being used as a means of delay, and markedly cut down appeals in such cases.

Lacked Great Wealth

With the aid of the Senate he revised other rules of the court to make quick disposition of cases possible. As president of the senior council of circuit judges of the nation he also advocated reforms in all the lesser Federal courts.

One of the chief justice's dreams was to house the Supreme Court in a temple of justice of its own, and take it from its cramped quarters in the Capitol. He finally succeeded in obtaining congressional approval for a $9,000,000 Supreme Court building to be built facing the Capitol.

Throughout his life the chief justice had the backing of his half-brother, Charles P. Taft, immensely wealthy Cincinnati publisher, who died a few weeks ago. The chief justice, however, was a comparatively poor man during his long life of public service.

He was strongly federalistic in his decisions on the bench and regarded as a conservative. In most conflicts between state and federal authority, he was found supporting the supremacy of the federal fundamental law. Although not an advocate of prohibition, he consistently decided in favor of the government in its attempts to enforce the law.

Mr. Taft married, when he was 29, Helen Herron, daughter of John W. Herron, of Cincinnati. They had three children, Robert, Helen and Charles. Helen, who married Frederick J. Manning, has successfully combined her duties as wife and mother with a notable career as an educator, having been for years dean of Bryn Mawr College.

The chief justice's love for children was a marked trait. One of his happiest pictures was taken at his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada, on his seventieth birthday, surrounded by his many grandchildren.

Two Pittsburghers Are Honor Students

Theodore Liefeld and Miss Aida Artuso, of Pittsburgh, have been named on the honor roll of Capital University, Columbus, O., according to the registrar of the university. Liefeld is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Liefeld, 1326 Murray avenue. Miss Artuso is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Artuso, of 634 Hillsboro street.

Taft Loved Little Joke, Noted For Good Humor

NEW YORK, March 8—(AP.)—From the earliest days of William Howard Taft's career as a public servant his good humor and his weight were the characteristics by which the nation at large knew him best.

The Taft smile was famous long before its bearer entered the White House. There were many anecdotes about his weight.

The best-known story, perhaps, is one that dated back to the days when he was Governor General of the Philippines. From Manila he cabled one day to Secretary of State Elihu Root:

"Took long horseback ride today; feeling fine."

Root cabled back:

"How is the horse?"

When he was Secretary of War a reporter asked Mr. Taft one day:

"How much do you weigh, Mr. Secretary?"

"I won't tell you!" Taft retorted with a roaring laugh.

"But you know when somebody asked Speaker Reed that, he replied that no true gentleman would weigh more than 200 pounds. I have amended that to 300 pounds."

TRIED DIET

Mrs. Elizabeth Jaffray, housekeeper at the executive mansion through four administrations, relates that Mr. Taft weighed 332 pounds in 1911 and decided to put himself on a diet.

"Things are in a sad state of affairs," he told her, "when a man can't even call his gizzard his own."

After Taft had left the Presidency the Sunday editor of the New York Times went to him and tried to contract with him to write a series of weekly articles of 5,000 words each on public questions. Taft demurred, and said he did not think he would have time to do it.

LONGER—EASIER

"Well, if you haven't time to write 5,000 words a week," the editor said, "I would be satisfied with 2,000."

"Oh, Lord," exclaimed the ex-President, throwing up his hands, "I might possibly find time to write five thousand words, but where in the world would I ever get time to write two thousand?"

Many people introduced to Mr. Taft after his defeat for reelection to the presidency in 1912 would say to him: "I voted for you."

To Charles Willis Thompson, longtime Washington journalist, who tells the story in his book, "Presidents I Have Known," Taft remarked one day:

"Whenever anybody says that to me, I have an almost uncontrolable desire to say, 'Well, my friend, you are one of a select but small body of citizens whose judgment I heartily concur in and admire'."

SUPREME COURT JURIST SANFORD DIES SUDDENLY

Justice Stricken in Dental Chair; Hoover Faces Task In Naming of Successor.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(INS.)—Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford, of the United States Supreme Court, died with startling suddenness at his home here today within a short time after he was stricken ill in the office of his dentist.

A sudden attack of uremic poisoning, from which he had suffered at Christmas time, combined with the shock of a minor dental operation, was the cause of death, according to Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, a physician, who was hurriedly summoned when Justice Sanford collapsed in the dental office.

The capital, which only a few hours later was to mourn the death of former Chief Justice William Howard Taft, was shocked by the news of the death of the Tennessee jurist.

Justice Sanford had appeared to be in his normal good health recently. He was a regular attendant at court sessions. In fact, he had participated in the congratulations to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes on his eighty-ninth birthday.

ON BENCH 7 YEARS

Justice Sanford was in his 65th year, and had been on the Supreme Court bench since 1923. He was appointed by President Harding.

A Republican in politics, Justice Sanford had a long judicial career before his elevation to the supreme bench. For 15 years he was a Federal Court judge in Tennessee, where he spent most of his life. He was born in Knoxville on July 23, 1865.

The widow and one daughter, Mrs. George M. Cameron, who is now in Florida, survive him.

Burial of Justice Sanford will take place in Knoxville. The body will leave Washington Sunday night and no services will be held in the Capital.

Many Names Are Mentioned For Supreme Court Post

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(INS.)—The death of Justice Sanford today devolves upon President Hoover the appointment of another member of the United States Supreme Court within a space of little more than 30 days.

Because of the spectacular fight waged against Hoover's first appointment to the Supreme bench, that of Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, seated only two weeks ago, unusual interest attaches to this second appointment that Mr. Hoover is now called upon to make.

Hence the speculation over the successor Hoover will choose to Justice Sanford was at high stage in the capital tonight.

If recent precedent is followed, the President may go south for the new justice. The death of Justice Sanford leaves only one southern representative on the bench, Associate Justice McReynolds, who like Justice Sanford, came from Tennessee. The south is certain to say, as it did after the death of Chief Justice White, a Louisianian, that one out of nine is not fair representation.

The Democrats also are going to demand recognition in the appointment of a new justice. There now are only two Democrats on the court, Justices Brandeis and McReynolds.

GEORGE IN LIMELIGHT

Should President Hoover be impressed with this line of reasoning, the name of Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, probably will figure prominently. He has a distinguished record as the Chief Justice of his own state and since coming to the Senate he has attained an eminence in a few years that some senators never attain. Incidentally, there would be no question of his confirmation.

The same might be said for Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.) of Montana. John W. Davis, candidate for the presidency in 1924, was another name heard tonight.

On the Republican side there will be candidates galore.

In some quarters, Senator Borah, (Rep.) of Idaho, is considered a possibility.

The name of Ex-President Calvin Coolidge inevitably cropped up, but is not taken seriously. Coolidge has not practiced law for many years, and, besides, it is said by his friends here he has no judicial yearnings.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

TAKING HIGH HONORS

Photo by Miller News

Geraldine Free — Edith Brookhart

CO-EDS—The daughters of Representative Free, California, and Senator Brookhart, Iowa, who have won places on the honor roll at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., for their past semester's work in classes.

CHILD DEATHS SPUR PARK IDEA

Stirred by the coroner's recent reports showing an increase in child deaths in traffic accidents throughout the county, members of the recreation committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will begin a campaign tomorrow to win support for the $1,388,000 Squaw Run water park and recreation center, where residents of the district can go without charge during the summer months when traffic deaths are highest.

E. T. Whiter, chairman, will preside at the committee meeting tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce Building. A detailed study of the plans developed by John M. Rice, engineer, will be given during the meeting.

As the present plans stand, there will be a wading pool, swimming pool for 17,000 swimmers, a boat harbor with landing places, an artificial lake and channel, according to Whiter.

The park will be located on the Allegheny River in O'Hara Township, if plans materialize.

Taft Good Humored Even in Mudhole

WASHINGTON, March 8.—While he was secretary of war, the late ex-Chief Justice Taft took up horseback riding to reduce his weight. He weighed more than 300 pounds at that time and rode a steed as big as a brewery truck horse.

One day while riding, Taft's horse fell into a mudhole up to his neck. A hurry call was sent for ropes and a derrick and it was a toss-up whether the Percheron or the rider was the harder to get out of the mud. But Taft did not loose his good humor.

Dance in Bellevue Planned by Legion

Plans for a Spring dance are being made by North Boroughs Post No. 116, American Legion. The post has set April 25 as the tentative date for the affair, scheduled for Bellevue Borough Hall. The proceeds will be used for the Legion building fund.

Willys Confirmed By Senate as Envoy

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP.)—The nomination of John N. Willys to be ambassador to Poland was confirmed today by the Senate without discussion.

Willys will succeed the late Alexander P. Moore, who would have held the post at Warsaw, which recently was raised from ministerial to ambassadorial rank. Moore died before he could go to Warsaw to present his credentials.

Sees Early Control Of 'Parrot Fever'

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(INS.)—Hopes of control of the dread "parrot fever" were expressed today by Health Bureau officials with announcement by Dr. George W. McCoy, research chief, that his experts had succeeded partially in isolating the psittacosis germ.

He said it is definitely established the tropical fever germ is a filterable virus, so small it cannot be detected with the microscope.

Two employes of the bureau, stricken with the disease, were declared to be improving.

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ASTROLOGY

What the stars foretell for 1930

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The stars have been in bad aspect and not favoring the destiny of the majority of the people born in June, July, September, October and December, 1930 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

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THE WHITE HOUSE GANG

By EARLE LOOKER
"One of the Gang"

Group of Washington Boys Revel in Mischief

CHAPTER I.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT started the adventurous, rollicking, joyous career of the White House Gang by sending his youngest son, Quentin, to the Force Public School on Massachusetts avenue. Here, the Gang was recruited, and here, each day after school, it went into a huddle, to confound all rules of deportment in high places, mingle in the lives of Presidents and policemen, win victories, taste honor, suffer punishments, and engage in escapades which were swept along the wires to national publicity. Many exploits of the Gang, however, either remained unknown, or were known only to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, some there were, securely hidden, even from them.

The arrival of the son of the President of the United States in our dingy, red-brick public school, occasioned an undeniable flurry among a class of some fifty-odd youngsters who watched with hopeful scrutiny for signs of his being snobbish and stuck-up. But soon we learned that Quentin was like his father, and had the same qualities of enthusiasm, swift anger, quick forgiveness, explosive speech, frankness, aggressive leadership, imagination. His little body fairly quivered with impetuosity. His tow head was always mussed, his tie coming untied, his clothes being torn, his stockings refusing to stay up. His head seemed too large for his body. He was as irrepressible mentally, as he was physically, and either way, there was no holding him down or back. He was active, alert, eager, bubbling over with ideas, strange words, humour, and deeply-seated sentiment.

For a long time the Gang was unofficial and did not become a recognized fact until its individual membership had been passed upon by the White House. The finally accredited members were as follows: first, in order of size, was Charles Taft, "Taffy," later, to occupy Quentin's position as White House host. Charlie was remarkable for his calmness, slowness to anger, good humour and steadfast determination when roused. Bromley Seeley, tow-headed with fervid enthusiasm and force, had an honest infectious laugh which quite often, was the best announcement for blocks away of the presence of the Gang. He was rather startling to us at first, because of his apparent lack of eyebrows—a few paces away, they could hardly be seen against the tan of his forehead. Later, Brom was to show us the highest example, of which a manly boy is capable, fortitude and courage in illness.

Dick Chew was called "Sailor" because his name suggested to us that he should be chewing tobacco—which he did, once, out of bravado, and then repented of, bitterly and with tears. I remember, distinctly, the size and uncountable number of his freckles. Edward Stead—called both "Bedstead" and "Slats"—was wiry and active enough to be used as the entering wedge, into many almost inaccessible places. Walker White, grandson of General Horatio G. Gibson, was the smallest of our number. Usually appearing with his round head closely clipped, he compensated for his lack of size, by an unusually quick pick-up, and sustained speed and stamina. There were others—on and off. Boys forget, names mean nothing, action everything.

The President
Roosevelt's Presence Has Strange Effect on Boys

TR, the most active member of the Gang, was too well known to require describing—except as we boys saw him. In the beginning of things, the appearance of the President among them, gave the gang queer sensations, in the pits of their stomachs. He would bear down upon us, with his great barrel-chest advancing ahead of him, ready, as we thought to burst right through the front of his shirt. The famous face, teeth, eyeglasses and black cords made but little impression upon us, compared to that created by that tremendous chest. When he left us, we would stare at the amazing thickness of his girth, and the two buttons of his frock-coat set directly in the middle of his back. He was thick right through, and we knew it to be muscle.

In the days of our early encounters, it would take some minutes for us to really feel at ease with him. There can be no question, I think, but that we stood a little in awe of him—not of his position, but of the man. Yet it was not long before this restraint wore away and we grew to know him better. Like the multitude that admired him from afar, we called him TR. This was not a gesture of familiarity; it was not a nickname; we felt he had been given a title, but one man in the world could ever hold.

The first "crime" I remember was directed towards Andrew Jackson, towards his portrait, rather, which hung in the upper hall. Some very fine shots had been made with spitballs, and very soon Old Hickory was so covered with them that we dragged a chair under the portrait to arrange the wet lumps in designs—three on his forehead, "like an Arabian dancer," Quentin said, and one on the lobe of either ear. A poultice of masticated newspaper was set upon the end of his nose, "to scare the flies away," and a gob over each of the buttons on his coat. When he was finished Andrew presented a startling appearance, and we were very proud of our handiwork. But we soon forgot it, in quest of some more boisterous and active adventure.

That night, however, in the coolness of White House sheets—we had been invited to spend the night—our first exhausted drowsiness was broken by the apparition of TR pulling Q from the bed and, without the slightest explanation, disappearing with him into the ominous stillness of an otherwise sleeping mansion.

When Q returned he wore a courageous grin but otherwise was much subdued. He reported briefly that he personally had taken down every spitball from the painted effigy of President Jackson, but refrained from mentioning the obvious—that he had done so at TR's command, and under his watchful eye.

Justice
Members of Gang Found Guilty and Sentenced

In the morning Q led us before TR, who stood sternly before the portrait, rubbing his glasses vigorously with a handkerchief.

"Who stuck on the first spitball?" he asked fiercely.

Quentin, Charlie and Dick all voiced confession together.

"Impossible!" TR said, his voice ringing harshly down the hall. "It's all very sporting to try to take the blame from one another, but I want the truth!"

"I think I did," Quentin said.

"You think?"

"Yessir."

"I—I—" he pronounced it. "Aiee! I don't like this!" TR said. "There is some uncertainty, some reluctance. Here is a case for trial. Oyez! Oyez! This Honorable Court——"

An usher came down the hall with a message for the President. He grinned at all of us, especially at Andrew Jackson.

"Later, later——," said TR impatiently. "Tell him that I'm dispensing justice——"

The President sat in the armchair directly under the portrait. "Now, the truth of this," he demanded. "Just imagine how I would feel, if you rowdies, gangsters, villains, threw spitballs at my portrait!"

This amused Quentin vastly. "You wouldn't mind a bit," he said. "Besides, Andrew Jackson doesn't know—he's dead."

"What? No, I suppose I really wouldn't mind. And you're right, of course, about Jackson's being dead, but how do you come by the information he doesn't know? You can't be sure of that, can you? Moreover, boys, this isn't your portrait—it belongs to the Government. You're very small shareholders in it, very small, indeed. In selecting a portrait as a target, however, he's better than a live president to sling things at, although the act is far more cowardly. And in the future, remember you must not——" And he read us a vigorous lecture on respect due to property, such as I shall never forget. The finding of the court was "Guilty! Altogether guilty!" The sentence: "Quentin may one week. You are his friends, not see any of his friends for so you can't come to the White House, for seven whole days."

For a moment we stood in silence before Jackson's portrait. We felt the justice of the reproof and the weight of the punishment. Portraits, henceforth, were taboo.

Despite the President's rebuke, it was less a matter of behavior than one of truth, and of our having partially evaded it, which really disturbed us. Although it was usually our habit and inclination to tell the truth, we often found it necessary, at that time, to be sparing with its use. There was, for instance, the case of a running fight between the Americans and the Spanish, through the great hall of the living quarters on the second floor. Charlie, in the role of a Spaniard, stumbled over a chair, and was caught by Q, who stood over him brandishing a drawn saber. The saber, as Q had said a moment before, was a relic. He had been yelling, "Step up and see the l-i-t-e-r-a-l sword carried by Colonel Theeadore Roos-e-velt in the capture of San Juan Hill! See it don't shove! Admission one nickel, five cents—only one-twentieth of a dollah! Step up! Step up!" The saber had a sharp cutting edge, and when Quentin flicked Charlie with it, blood immediately started from his cheek.

A Casualty
Gang Says Injured Boy Fell Against Chair

Taffy had been doubly killed, because I had just placed the cold, blue muzzle of a revolver—presented, as the engraved inscription read, by the Emperor of Japan to the President of the United States—to the back of his head, and had repeatedly pulled the trigger.

We stood transfixed by the blood from Charlie's face, which dripped over his collar on to his blouse and down on to the rug. Our first guilty thought was with regard to the saber, fearing lest we should be discovered with it, for all of us knew it to be taboo when we took it from the top of the mantel. Our handkerchiefs failed to staunch the blood, but we soon discovered that the wound was not deep.

"Golly!" Q said suddenly. "Somebody's coming down the end of the hall!"

"Remember everybody, I fell on a chair," said Charlie, with presence of mind and complete composure.

That was it. Immediately we smeared some of Charlie's blood on one of the brass feet of the chair, while Quentin dashed off to return the saber and revolver. We were hardly arranged and clustered around Charlie when an usher discovered us, and rushed the wounded Spaniard into Mrs. Roosevelt's room for first aid. "They knocked over a chair, Mrs. Roosevelt," the usher said. "Evidently the boy fell against it——" Evidently! The evidence had it, we were reproved, but no questions were asked. For half an hour afterwards, we sat around doing nothing whatever except to look at the plaster laid across Charlie's cheek.

Of Mrs. Roosevelt it is more than difficult to speak—just as it is for most men to speak of their mothers—with moderation. I remember TR calling her "Edith." And the name, as he used it, sounded particularly beautiful. Some boys are sensitive to feeling in voice, or a word, and all of us caught the tenderness of the President's inflection. We grew to love the gracious lady, to whom it was addressed, with an affection the years cannot disturb. She was benign, affable, motherly and, above all, interested in us all.

THE ROUGH-RIDER AND HIS 'GANG'

PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND HIS NOW-FAMOUS "WHITE HOUSE GANG"

Roosevelt Almost Injured by Prank In the Attic Playground

CHAPTER II.

THE importance of the President was brought home to me shortly afterwards, in a manner which Q described as being "most strikingest!" We had been playing in the attic. This was the heaven of the White House. Despite fire and structural hazards, the original architects and builders of the presidential mansion deserve a vote of thanks from the Gang for this attic. Until modernized by the Coolidges, it was the father of all attics in America.

It had great, wide spaces and distances; no cleaning could remove the musty smells, nor the occasional cobwebs and spiders, it was crammed full of mysterious stuff. When you stopped to think of it all, little tremblings ran up and down your spine, because this had been the prime roosting-place for all occupants of the White House, since the beginning. Parts of it were always dark, and these we sometimes explored with flashlights. Better than all, for practical purposes of play, there were cedar-chests, some empty, some full, and all—to make assurance doubly sure—smelling of mothballs as well as cedar. It was a thrilling experience, that of opening one of these chests, with only a flashlight to examine its contents.

Several open knife-switches controlled the attic lights. In the late winter afternoons, the place was never wholly light, and it was a favourite trick for someone to "douse the glim" and throw this entire cavern of an attic into utter darkness. The experience was thrilling, because it was scarey. Every member of the Gang was afraid to be afraid, and there would be a sort of rough-house until someone located the switch again. It was a trick, too, to get to it with your fingers without, also, getting a shock.

At times TR would make a break in his official afternoon, in order to play with us. On the occasion I am recalling, he suddenly appeared in his shirt-sleeves, his frock-coat dangling from his arm. It was our signal for flight. He threw the coat away and chased us, growling ferociously. I was hiding behind a post, and beheld Sailor Chew being closely pursued by TR. I saw that he was going to be caught, and, at the same moment, saw the switch. I pulled it; there was immediate darkness, followed by wild shrieks of delight from the Gang. Just then we heard a loud smack. It was that irresistible President striking an immovable post.

"By George! By George!" TR bellowed from the center of the attic. "Lights! Lights! Turn on the lights! This is worse—worse—than anything I've heard of in darkest Africa!"

Proud of my cleverness, I pushed back the switch—to see the President leaning against the pillar, some 10 feet away, with his hand over his face. There was a nail in the side of the post, just about the height of his eyes; it was a miracle that he had not struck it. Suddenly, I felt faint.

"When a block of wood meets a block of wood, there's bound to be a headache," TR said, cheerfully enough. "I'm quite all right. But never, n-e-v-e-r, never again turn off a light when anybody is near a post!"

With that, he left us, and went downstairs to bathe his face. Then the Gang descended upon me. I should be punished for my thoughtlessness, and lectured with the new knowledge they—together with myself—had just acquired. I felt the justice of their remarks sufficiently to get fighting mad. My fists flew out, and there was much kicking and hairpulling until, smothered by bodies, arms and legs, I was carried, still protesting, to the nearest cedar-chest. The Gang threw me into it, shoved me down, and sat on the lid.

Nearly Smothered
Rescued From Chest by President Roosevelt

At first, the moth-balls were pungently pleasant, then things began to get hotter and hotter, and it was not so easy to breathe. I kicked on the inside of the lid with my toes, and hammered away with my fists, to which the Gang responded, by drumming their heels on the outside of the chest, which effectually dinned out my noises on the inside. I was gasping for air, and rather frightened. Inside the chest it was as black as the grave, except for some queer, electric flashes before my eyes. I exerted all my strength, trying desperately to lift the lid. The Gang sat tight. I was suffocating.

Suddenly the lid opened, and TR looked down into my face. He was quick with his handkerchief, too, wiping my face, and almost as quick to say: "He's broken out in a sweat! The moth-balls have got into his eyes, and made them water!" This he said, to explain his wiping away my tears, which I thought was fine of him.

"Shutting up boys in cedar-chests for more than 60 seconds," TR said, "is strictly forbidden—henceforth!"

"Henceforth!" the Gang echoed. Quentin added, "For evermore!" and swore, "By buzzard!" Buzzard was the great golden eagle, flashing his wings atop the flagpole, which rose from the roof on which we often played.

Somewhere in these upper regions there was a skylight opening, through which we could look down into the main hall of the living quarters, on the second floor. I remember how, from this point of vantage, we once saw Mrs. Roosevelt sitting at a tea-table, directly under the skylight. Beside her sat an Italian diplomat, wearing his monocle, and balancing his teacup in his hand. Another guest—an army officer—sat facing them, and we could see the bright yellow cavalry stripe on his blue trouserleg. The Italian's monocle convulsed us. Our own monocles—crystals from old watches—were promptly brought into service, and, thus adorned, we lined up along the edge of the skylight, to watch our diplomat and copy his gestures. Quentin—softly at first—began to talk what he fondly imagined to be Italian. The syllables were too contagious for us to remain silent, and soon we were all gibbering away, louder and louder.

Diplomat Amused
Astonished Italian Laughs With Boys

"Quentin!" Mrs. Roosevelt called, and four small boys, each with a glittering monocle in his eye, and suddenly brought back to earth, stared down from the edge of the skylight. The Italian opened his eyes in astonishment, and dropped his eyeglass into his tea! We could not restrain a shout. The Italian threw back his head and laughed with us.

Years later, a member of the Gang, thrown in company which knew nothing of his White House affiliations and, being reminded of some story associated therewith, would relate it, to have it received, however, with polite indulgence and ill-concealed incredulity. Thereafter, he remained intrenched in an arid silence . . . The present chronicle is written only after the most earnest effort at accuracy had been made by the Gang in meeting assembled. It is put forward, in order to acknowledge the debt which the Gang owes to Theodore and Mrs. Roosevelt and to Quentin. That debt can never be paid, nor can it ever be fully expressed . . . yet perhaps it can be most gratefully avowed.

In the early spring, the south grounds are regularly groomed for the concerts given by the Marine Band and for garden parties and other functions. One year, while this was in progress, we took the law into our own hands to punish an instance of lese-majeste. Two plumbers were astride the pipes in the center of the great south fountain. Naturally, we wanted to know all about what they were doing, and shouted our inquiries across to them, from the stone-coping. They began by replying, but soon ran dry of answers, and became annoyed.

"Go away!" one of them ordered. "Get out of here! Don't come around bothering us! Can't you young fools see we've got work to do?"

At once, we were highly incensed. Did not those fellows know who we were? "Don't answer them!" Q said fiercely. "By Buzzard! We'll show 'em who's boss around here! We'll put the sinister on 'em. We'll teach 'em something that'll stop them from talking like that, ever again!"

CHAPTER III.

QUENTIN led us behind a clump of evergreens, where an iron door, with its hinges set in concrete, was sunk into the ground. Our combined strength managed to lift it open. There was a huge cast-iron key, longer than any of us, which we fitted into a square valve-head. The key stood straight up, with wide arms making possible a firm grip. Yet we were quite unable to move it. Q grew purple in the face. "In the Navy," he said, "when they strike something that won't work, they curse it around. Now! Together! Curse! and pull—uungh! C-u-r-s-e! P-u-l-l! Curse!"

Our anger and violence did the trick; the key moved. We turned it briskly, as far as it would go, and then peeped through the evergreens, to watch the men at the fountain. It must have taken five seconds, or, maybe, one more, for the accident to happen. Then streams of rusty water came gushing out of the cluster of pipes on which the men sat. One of them was lifted clear off his seat by the force of it; the other slid backwards into the basin, on his head. Then water of the fountain rose majestically, fell back on the men struggling to get out of the rusty pool, in beautiful streams and spray.

We cheered, and ran. We made straight for the White House, the men after us. Q laughed so hard that he had no breath left for running, and the Gang had to take turns dragging him along.

For some days following, we kept out of the garden. We feared disgrace and conviction because there were rumors of an expedition soon to be undertaken aboard the Sylph. (She was later the official yacht of the Secretary of the Navy, the Mayflower being used by the President) and any delinquency would surely rob us of all prospects of going along. This was one of our very choice experiences, and we treasured it highly.

One expedition was organized as a fitting reward for two weeks of the greatest Gang activity, without a single bit of damage being done to house, staff or grounds. When the Sylph nosed in to an obscure landing place down-river, all the incidents common to these trips suddenly combined into one of the most boy-satisfying days I have ever known. It was TR, himself, who spelled Adventure with a capital "A" and Romance written in letters of gold, and his effort was aided by a smooth river, a glistening white-and-brass yacht, a willing officer and crew, a wooded and mysterious shore.

Bold Pirates
Ranks Organized; Raid Planned on 'Fort'

"See those dark clouds against the sun?" TR said to Quentin. "It is on days like these, that Pirates like to plot their n-e-f-a-r-i-o-u-s schemes." That was enough. TR had planted the seed which germinated in the minds of the Gang, before many minutes had passed. We assigned names, ranks and duties, and began to formulate plans. TR sat back delighted, until he could keep out of it no longer. He called the captain from the bridge, and named him Cap'en Sinkem. (Official records reveal him to have been Lieut. Roscoe C. Bulmer, U. S. N.) This pirate captain developed a new accomplishment—speaking out of the side of his mouth—and called for the charts of the river and the terrain, where we planned to land. We laid our heads together over the maps, and TR marked the position of a non-existent fort we were to attack (as he said), "for gold, buried therein."

Quentin's hair stood up on end. Bedstead's eyes were glassy with excitement. TR bristled with interest. Charlie, practical, but no less enamored, began to consider where cutlasses and pistols, left for us by our fellow-conspirators ashore, could be found. We landed according to plan, with "muffled oars" in a "glassy cove," TR declaring that "any deck-swabbing pirate who gets his feet wet in landing, will be sent back to the lugger, by George! and locked in the lazaretto!" to the restrained grins of the sailors of the Sylph (regular Navy men) who were rowing us ashore. Just as we landed, Cap'n Sinkem showed his understanding and genius by firing shots in quick succession from his saluting-gun. The crashes filled the whole river and echoed back from the woods. We cheered, and rushed across the beach, protected, as we knew, by the off-shore fire of our ship. In the underbrush, we found as many branches and sticks as we needed for pistols and cutlasses. TR had a longer cutlass than any of us, also a stick with a knob, which he stuck in his belt for a pistol.

The Attack
Band of Buccaneers Capture Log Cabin

For an hour or more, we floundered through underbrush, skirmished along overgrown roads, and came, at last, into a clearing, where there was a deserted log-cabin. This we attacked by an encircling movement, and, directed by TR, captured it, and sat in the trash inside, tired but supremely happy.

The expedition was as perfect as anything I have ever known. TR danced in the dust as pleased as any of us, and there in lay the wonderful part of it!

So pirates it was, for many afternoons afterwards, until a water-pistol fight in the East Room was brought to the attention of the chief usher, and the room was declared out of bounds. Such things as squirting water on walls, by mistake, could be forgiven. Accidents would naturally happen. I nearly lost my membership when Quentin and I crashed bicycles in the east corridor, which brought down a great potted palm. The red carpet, leading from the treasury side, made the best possible indoor bicycle track. I fully appreciate now—with so many beautiful and historic things stored in the White House—how miraculous were the accidents, which never happened!

On one occasion, we let ourselves down into the awning over the portico, from a second-story window. This was easy, because the awning was fastened against the wall, close under the window-sills. It billowed like a great sail, down to the pole holding the outside edge. It was safe enough to slide in, because the heavy canvas sagged with our weight, so that, once in it, we lay below the edge, and we should have had to climb over it, to fall out. We lay there, some 15 or 18 feet above the floor of the portico, and 25, perhaps, to the ground, in the biggest hammock in the world. Around us, the thick columns of the portico rose in a huge semi-circle, up to the roof.

We could watch carriages in the trees south of the gardens, an occasional motor car, the figures of sightseers peeping through the fence, and, beyond, the white shaft of the Washington Monument, rising out of the green into the blue. We were unable to read the books we had brought with us, however, because the glare on the white page was blinding. A little breeze from the Treasury side finally died down, which made it hotter than before. Q remarked that, after all, the awning was there to keep the sun off, only we were on the wrong side of it.

CHAPTER IV.

QUENTIN declared himself to be thirsty, and Charlie handed out some lemon drops, but they did not help very much. There was no getting away from the sun. It was blazing hot, we were dripping with perspiration and slowly turning red. Charlie said he was going back through the window, but when he started to do so the awning sagged and slipped him easily and gently back to where he had started. We tried to gather the material in a fist-grip, but our weight and the weight of the pole on the outside edge held the canvas taut.

We were afraid to pull ourselves up on the edges, for they looked tricky, and the sweat came out on the palms of our hands, when we thought of the drop. We all tried crawling, but unsuccessfully. Charlie began the practical thought that, by standing on each other's shoulders, as we lay in the awning, one of us could reach the window-sill, and, finding a rope, or something, could pull up the others in to the room. But Quentin made the horrible suggestion, that the weight of two of us, on the shoulders of the third, might be enough to push the latter off the edge. So we did not try it. It looked as though we would have to lie there and bake, in that sizzling sun. "We oughtn't to be here, you know," Q said, "so we can't just yell for help. And they won't find us until they get an a-p-p-r-o-p-r-i-a-t-i-o-n for a new awning—years and years! If only we could be sure of waving to someone, who'd keep his mouth shut!"

We lay and panted, and thirsted, and starved and fried, and thought and argued. Presently we heard voices, on the south portico under us, saying how cool it was, and how beautiful the view, and so on.

An Exhibition
President Makes Display Of Gang's Property

There came a laugh from below us, and we knew, then, someone was pointing up to the three shadows and the three bumps, in the awning above. We wriggled, trying to be more quietly. Then there were calls to us, amid more laughter, to which we did not reply. Presently, some ladies, garbed in summer clothes, grouped themselves in the garden, to look up at us, and Quentin turned over on his bright red face, to hide his embarrassment. Finally, two ushers let down a rope from the window we had used, and ordering us to loop it around our waists for safety, hauled us ignominiously, one by one, through the window.

In every case, when punishment was due, it fell upon the whole membership of the Gang. TR once mulcted us the contents of our pockets, when he saw they were lumpy, and took the fine on the spot. Itemized, they proved to be: half a dozen large tacks, suitable for sitting on; a couple of yards of red, white and blue cord, either for piping the servants' livery or for tying up important state papers, such as treaties; one quite dead field mouse, awaiting burial; two water pistols, loaded; one Greek coin, ancient; one slingshot and five smooth pebbles; a handbill of a Washington tailor whose trademark was a smiling moon; a one hundred dollar bill of the Confederates States of America; one clay pipe, which looked as though it had been recently smoked; three inches of chain, from a bathroom fixture; one old wallet with a string attached, for dropping on sidewalks and jerking away, when anyone reached to pick it up—and there were other things which I cannot recall.

TR laid out this collection—including the mouse—on a desk in the Executive Office, and displayed it proudly to all comers. When he returned the objects to us—everything but the mouse, which presumably he caused to be buried, as no mention was made of it—he said: "The exhibition has paid for itself; indeed, it has been shown to some profit because it was generally held to be the best of its particular class in the world. I have had opinion from three senators, five representatives, numerous officers of the Army and Navy, besides one from a political deputation. The least I can do, is to return these things to their rightful owners, who have been sufficiently punished by being deprived of their use, from the afternoon of one day, to the afternoon of the next."

Punishment and reward, success and failure, happiness and sadness, in real life, have come, inevitably, to members of the Gang, through the years that have followed. But in our early youth, and later, in the red mists and mud of France where Q left us, those unspoken lessons, taught by TR and Mrs. Roosevelt, were remembered amid our greatest trials and deepest distresses.

School Life
President Sends Quentin To Public School

Never was there a boy worth his salt, who, at one time or another, was not a member of a gang, with a dark purpose and a secret password. Whether gang headquarters were north, south, east or west; up in the breathless insecurity of an aerie, in the branches of a dizzy tree; in a hut, hidden away in some forbidden wood; in some mysterious, smoke-smudged cavern from whence came funny noises; in a more sophisticated shack, built with stolen packing-cases, behind an advertising billboard, in a city-littered lot, or under the cool, honeysuckle-fragrant south portico of the White House—has mattered not at all. That the Executive Mansion happened to be ours, was nothing more than our unparalleled good fortune.

And, with membership in a gang, comes a boy's first real encounter with his half-real world. Knowing little, greatly daring, like Kipling's puppy, tasting tentatively of the boot-polish, a boy's behavior in many petty trials with his gang, decides some very gerat adventures which follow. At the time, he is standing upon the shadow-line of his destiny; and very soon, he must tackle reality, using much of the experience, good or bad, his association with his gang taught him. So, as the Roosevelts well knew, the Gang was, and had to be, whether for good or bad.

The genesis of every gang is a mutual gravitation of kindred spirits. Quentin was a fellow classroom prisoner, his wriggling movements mainly compressed, within the compass of his seat and desk, to the surreptitious passing of excruciating notes across the aisle to right and left, to back-scratching, neck-tickling, pin-sticking of the boy directly in front of him, and to receiving the same, in his own person, from the rear. Nor could prison guards, forced by their system to do their duty conscientiously, have applied methods more effective for squeezing his soul thin, than the textbooks provided. That was impossible, of course, as far as Q was concerned, as TR well knew when he sent Quentin, to the Force School; yet his father was determined that his boy should stand on his own feet, in the democratic society of a public school, and that he should, by experience be made appreciative of further advantages, before he received them.

Woe to Q, if his report-card did not bear the authentic signature in the space labeled "The parent or guardian will sign below, and return this report to the teacher," so that, as was printed on the back, ". . . if it is found to contain unsatisfactory markings . . . promptly investigate the matter that the evil may be corrected. . . ."

THE next instalment of this amusing, real life story of the "gangsters" who kept the White House in hot water for years will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. Don't Miss It!

HOOVER ASKS $100,000,000 FOR PROGRAM

Immediate Appropriation For Marketing Projects Requested of Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—(AP)—President Hoover today asked Congress to appropriate $100,000,000 to be immediately available as a part of the $500,000,000 revolving fund authorized under the agricultural marketing act.

This sum is in addition to the $150,000,000 already authorized for the board by Congress.

The Presidential communication was addressed to Speaker Longworth. It said merely that the time had arrived when further funds were needed by the board.

ROOP SAYS FUND NEEDED

Director Roop of the budget in a communication accompanying the President's letter, said it was estimated that the additional $100,000,000 "will be required in the revolving fund to carry out projects now planned by the board and this sum should be made immediately available."

While these projects were not explained, it was recalled that the board had been a heavy purchaser recently in the wheat market.

Ordinary operations of the board, including loans to co-operatives, took only about $70,000,000 of the $150,000,000 originally appropriated but the wheat stabilization corporation was set up recently and since that time the board has lent money on or has bought outright millions of bushels of wheat.

POLICY CHANGED

The board's policy of buying wheat at the loan value price was changed recently after protests from private traders and producers outside the co-operatives, but Chairman Legge said the board's program for stabilizing wheat was to be carried forward in a vigorous manner. Additional confirmation of this statement was seen in the request by the President today for the $100,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—Without hearing Chairman Legge, of the Farm Board, and Secretary Hyde on the Nye resolution for an investigation of the administration of the farm relief act, the Senate Agriculture Committee today deferred further consideration of the resolution until late next week.

The early meeting hour of the Senate today caused the postponement and there were indications that the proposed inquiry would not get under way until the tariff bill is disposed of.

Legge and Hyde have been represented as being opposed to an investigation at this time on the ground that it might further complicate an already delicate market situation.

Chairman McNary, of the committee, was informed today Legge would be forced to be in Chicago next week in connection with the board's activities in the grain market.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, the author of the resolution, intends to press for some manner of inquiry. He is particularly interested, he said, in reports that the private grain trade has been a depressing market influence.

WHEAT COURT FIGHT SEEN

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8.—(AP)—Court action may be necessary to reestablish the National Grain Corporation's title to wheat valued at $120,000 held in the elevator of the bankrupt Continental Grain Company, W. G. Kellogg, general manager of the corporation, indicated today.

Records of the railroad and warehouse commission indicate ownership of the wheat was vested in the Continental Company, which yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court.

Warehouse receipts for the grain, officers said, have been placed as collateral for a loan at a Minneapolis bank.

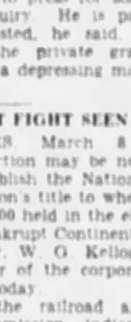
Chairman Alexander Legge, of the Federal Farm Board, however, was quoted in Washington as saying the corporation would sustain no loss as a result of the bankruptcy. Approximately 100,000 bushels of wheat were stored in the company's warehouse.

Lecturer to Relate 'Fish Stories' Today

Arthur J. Henn, curator of ichthyology at Carnegie Museum and secretary of Pittsburgh Chapter, Izaak Walton League, will lecture this afternoon in the lecture hall of Carnegie Museum on "Fish Stories." The lecture will be illustrated by still and motion pictures.

Armed Robber Holds Up Chain Grocery

An armed robber held up Joseph Wallace, the manager, in a chain grocery at 424 Buismon street, North Side, last night and escaped with $9.



SAVE MONEY on the purchase of a good Used Car. Buy it now, while the Third Annual Used Car Sale is going on. See today's Classified Ads.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair weather except a period of showers the middle of the week. Rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, becoming considerably above normal, followed by colder the latter half of the week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair weather except showers Wednesday or Thursday. Rising temperature first half of the week, becoming considerably above normal, followed by colder the latter part of the week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Probably much unsettled weather, with rather frequent precipitation; temperatures mostly near or above normal.

BANQUET ENDS SAFETY COURSE

With more than 2,000 reservations made, the banquet bringing to a close the 1930 Pittsburgh safety lecture course, will be held tomorrow evening in the William Penn Hotel. The entire seventeenth floor will be utilized to accommodate the diners who have been attending the six sessions held each Monday evening in Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

Frank L. Duggan, president of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, will act as toastmaster and will present the Rice safety award to the winning company which has established the best record in safety work during the past year.

F. L. Duggan

Mr. Duggan will be introduced by E. F. Harris, vice president of the council in charge of industrial safety. Duggan will introduce the speakers, including Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, and Capt. Irving O'Hay, humorist.

A feature of the banquet will be the awarding of diplomas to the men and women who attended the courses. Diplomas will be given to 1,484.

G. E. Clarkson

Arrangements for the affair have been made under the direction of George E. Clarkson, manager of the council. Clarkson has announced the program will include vocal and instrumental numbers by the Golden Arrow orchestra, of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

372nd Artillery's Dinner March 31

Three Hundred and Seventy-second Field Artillery members will hold a dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel March 31, in conjunction with a preparedness program for summer training activities.

Exercises will be held at Fort Meade from July 6 to 19, and target practice is scheduled at Tobyhanna July 5 to 18. Among speakers at the dinner will be Capt. Robert Metcalfe, Capt. William Maisch, Capt. J. V. Thompson, Maj. George S. Blair, Lieut. Brandon Smith, Capt. K. F. Humphries, Lieut. W. E. Bieserker and Capt. C. R. Toy.

U. S. AND JAPAN IN COMPROMISE, PARLEY HEARS

Report Cruiser Concession; France Reaffirms Demands For Mediterranean Treaty.

By HARRY R. FLORY
International News Service.

LONDON, March 8.—Forsaking their rest to make up for lost time, delegates to the Five-Power naval disarmament conference worked until a late hour tonight on a number of major problems affecting the parley, with another full program of work scheduled for tomorrow.

With the French back on the job after a three weeks' absence, the conference covered considerable ground during the day. The salient developments were as follows:

1.—The United States was reported to have made a compromise proposal to Japan on the cruiser question.

2.—France reaffirmed her demands for a security pact in the Mediterranean, while absolving America from any responsibilities in this connection.

3.—Delegates of the various nations discussed many problems, turning their particular attention to the political aspects of disarmament.

Up until now, Sunday has been more or less a day of rest for the delegates. Not so this time, however.

Aristide Briand, French foreign minister now heading France's delegation here, plans to spend tomorrow as the guest of Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald. He will be accompanied by a naval expert, and it is probable their conversations will revolve around the much-discussed pact of guarantee in the Mediterranean.

"The French have returned to London," a high British official said today, "with the idea of a political pact firmly set in their minds."

Briand had a long talk this afternoon with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, American delegation head. He made it known that France does not expect the United States to participate in the Mediterranean undertaking, but is so determined to bring France, Britain and Italy together in such a pact that he has promised reduction of the French 725,000-ton navy demands if the treaty is formulated.

The nature of the reported American compromise proposal to Japan is not known, but it is understood these two nations now are on the brink of an agreement on auxiliary ratios.

(Advertisement)

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

Their cause discovered. How to prevent them with Diet and treat them at home. Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Sour Stomach, Pain in Right Side, Intestinal Auto-Intoxication, Constipation, Sick Headaches are often caused by Gall Troubles or impure bile. Diet and Health Chart sent FREE. Address UNGER HEALTH CHART, Dept. C-904, 605 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Avoid an operation.

Bible Becoming Brighter Book; Binding in Color

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.—THE Bible, the world's best seller, is being made into a brighter book.

Colored bindings—reds, blues and purples—are replacing the sombre black of long usage.

Religious books outnumber extremely popular biographies in the lists of new titles.

These facts were announced today by Edward S. Mills, president of the National Association of Book Publishers, as a Lenten message.

Fourteen million bibles and testaments were sold in the United States last year. The world total was 36,500,000 copies.

Princess Yolanda Gives Birth to Girl

TURIN, March 8.—(AP)—Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, today gave birth to a girl at the royal palace here. Her mother, Queen Helena, was present.

Princess Yolanda was married in 1923 to Count Calvi di Bergolo and has two other children.

This is the fourth child born to Princess Yolanda, three girls and one boy. The boy died soon after birth.

FETE TO MARK GREEK 'FOURTH'

Miss Lillian Demestichas, University of Pittsburgh honor student, will be one of the speakers at a banquet Wednesday in the urban room of the William Penn Hotel, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the independence of Greece. The banquet will be given by Aristotle Chapter, No. 24, Order of Aheppa.

Miss Demestichas

Haral Simopolous, Greek minister to the United States, will be an honor guest and speaker. Other honor guest speakers will be Mayor Charles H. Kline and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. Besides these four, speakers will be Achilles Catsonis, supreme secretary of the order, and Theos Manos, an attorney.

Among other honor guests will be Dr. Samuel Goldenson, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, Judge Ambrose Reid, Judge James R. Macfarlane, Dr. Samuel H. Williams, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Thomas S. Baker, of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

LAW SEPARATES HONEYMOONERS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8.—(AP)—The brief romance of Alice Gutknecht, of Milwaukee, and R. A. Davis of Arizona, which culminated in a whirlwind marriage last Monday in Mexico City, received its first hard knock today when the honeymooners were separated by the Rio Grande.

The young bride, a University of Wisconsin co-ed, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. U. Gutnecht, of Milwaukee, stepped from a train at San Antonio this morning without the bridegroom. He had been held at the Mexican border when the train passed through Laredo. Authorities would not let him through, as he had no passport or credentials of any kind, the train conductor reported.

The lonely bride learned here that the romance has still another obstacle to face.

Capt. Lee V. Hunnicutt, commander of the Alamo Post, American Legion, was asked by Arizona authorities to determine whether Davis is a World War veteran who lived at Mesa, Ariz. It is believed by Mrs. R. A. Davis, of Mesa, that Davis is her husband. The Davis of Mesa has spent many months in hospitals since the war, receiving treatment for mental trouble.

All makes—models—80% value for 60% cost! Buy a good used car during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale now on. See Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Classification 94.

Student Soloist At Tech Recital

Louis L. Crowder, student in the department of music, will appear as soloist with the Carnegie Institute of Technology symphony orchestra at a recital Sunday evening, March 9, in Carnegie Music Hall. The orchestra will be under the direction of J. Vick O'Brien.

Louis L. Crowder

Mother of 3 Held In Husband's Death

READING, Pa., March 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Johnnie Jones, 27-year-old mother of three sons who is held on bail here after the shooting of her husband, George W. Jones, a week ago, will be tried on a murder charge, authorities stated today. A coroner's jury late last night found the woman responsible for the shooting, police saying she admitted it took place in a quarrel with her husband. More bail is to be provided, so that the woman may remain at home and care for her children.

Relatives of Jones defend the woman. Jones operated a private "club" here, the scene of two federal raids in the past 10 days.

$10 FALSE TEETH That Other Dentists Ask $25.00 for.

"I've got to hand it to you, Doc. The plate you made for me fits fine. I am getting more satisfaction from it than I thought possible. And it didn't hurt me a bit when you pulled those badly decayed teeth."

Examination Free
Vitalized Air or Novocaine for Extraction.

$20 FALSE TEETH That Other Dentists Ask $50.00 for.

OLD RELIABLE DEPENDABLE ESTABLISHED IN 1900

MORE SATISFIED PATIENTS THAN ANY OFFICE IN TOWN

FAMILY DENTISTS

546 SMITHFIELD ST. Entrance Thru Hat Store

502 FEDERAL ST. Opposite Boggs & Buhl. *Dr. Bossart in Charge*

GIVE US A LIFT!

The contractor says FRIEND'S New Store will be ready for occupancy MAY 1ST, which means we'll have to step on it! The necessity to sell out every single piece of furniture in our present store before we move, is a big job . . . but if you'll only give us a lift—help us out by anticipating your future needs as well as your present needs and BUYING NOW AT THE MOST DRASTIC REDUCTIONS PITTSBURGH HAS EVER SEEN . . . we can do it! Emptying out everything from top to bottom at practically any price! Costs are forgotten! Come around tomorrow and Save as you never Saved Before!

All Furniture, Beds, Bedding, Rugs, Stoves, Lamps, Chests, Bedroom Suites, Living Room, Dining Suites Breakfast Sets And Other Home Furnishings.

"MOVING-OUT" SALE

MONDAY "Move Outs"

Floor Sample Top Icer Refrigerators	$6.95
Side Icer Floor Sample Refrigerators	$12.75
One-of-a-Kind Oak Buffets	$19.75
Clearance of Odd Bedroom Chairs and Rockers	$1.98
One-of-a-Kind Fully Equipped Daybeds up to $50	$12.50
54-inch Walnut Extension Dining Tables to go at	$9.95
Full Length Vanities that were Marked as High as $60	$19.75
$69.75 High Grade Large Dressers at Less Than Half Price	$19.75
$7.95 Davenport Tables, Smart Mahogany Finish	$3.95
8x Magazine Baskets, various Colors	$1.98
9x12 Felt Base Rugs with borders	$6.95
Group of Solid Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size, closeout	$12.95
$29.50 Seamless Tapestry Rugs at Extra Large Saving	$14.95
$39.85 Golden Oak Genuine Sellers Kitchen Cabinets	$25
5-Piece Reed Fibre Suites, $32.50 Values	$14.75
4-Piece Upholstered Fibre Suite, Actual $85 Value	$29.75
$59.50 Full White Porcelain Enamel Gas Ranges	$39.50
Circulating Coal Heaters, Values up to $60, now	$29.50
Demonstrator Washing Machines, Famous Makes . . . As Low As	$89
$49.50 Mirrors, Finest Kind . . . At Less Than Cost	$12.95
Junior Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps, Values to $39	$4.95

Living Room Suites!

At Less Than Manufacturer's Costs!

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES in Jacquard; Button-back Chair, Arm Chair and Davenport. One-of-a-kind styles! Come early! Choice at less than it cost to make them . . . $59

OVERSTUFFED VELOUR DAVENPORT-BED SUITES—3 pieces in each suite. Beautiful upholstering. Save at least one-half . . . $98

GENUINE MOHAIR OVERSTUFFED SUITES in beautiful styles. Large luxurious pieces worth at least $200! Come Monday for these Headline Bargains . . . $119

2-PIECE GENUINE RED LEATHER SUITE—Spanish type with gay brass studdings and Tapestry Reversible Cushions! Was $395, now . . . $129

Bedroom Suites!

At Less Than Manufacturer's Costs!

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES—Full size Bed, Chest, Vanity and Dresser . . . Less Than Half Price . . . $59

FULL LENGTH VANITY BEDROOM SUITES . . . Just 3 left! Four beautiful pieces in each suite! Save more than half . . . $79

UP TO $300 ONE-OF-A-KIND BEDROOM SUITES . . . Some of the greatest bargains in the whole sale are in this group at . . . $124

ONE-OF-A-KIND ULTRA-FINE "SHOW SUITES" . . . Gorgeous creations in the best quality. Some have 4, others 7 pieces! Prices up to $475 . . . $199

Dining Suites!

At Less Than Manufacturer's Costs

Still a few more of these LOVELY 8-PIECE DINING SUITES left! Buffet, Table and six Chairs; actual $139 values. Monday only . . . $69.50

Fine 10-PIECE DINING SUITES are being snapped up as quickly as we place them on our floors because they are worth at least $200—Monday's "Moving Sale" price . . . $99.50

Some of the FINEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL DINING SUITES you ever saw in the latest approved styles, made to sell up to $400 . . . all One-of-a-Kind . . . "Moving-Out" Sale Price . . . $196.50

A Large Selection of Breakfast Sets at Drastic Reductions!

Come Around and Watch Us Build the Modern NEW FRIEND'S STORE!

It Will Be Ready for Occupancy May 1st!

Save As Much As 50c on the Dollar and More During This Great "MOVING-OUT" SALE!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Hundreds of Great "Moving-Out" Bargains—Only a Few Are Listed Here!

EASIEST CREDIT TERMS!

All Sales Final!

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

"Blood Will Tell"

No Charge for Consultation or Advice. KeepWell!

But After a BLOOD Test What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story — the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS
(Copyright, 1929)

Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.

4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734

Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday 10 to 1.

CAPTURED AIDE CALLS CAPONE DOPE RING HAND

Turns State's Evidence and Names Rothstein as Head Of Rival Drug Peddlers

Universal Service

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—How the Al Capone and Arnold Rothstein dope rings operated on the Pacific coast has been revealed to the government by "Black Tony" Parmagini, convicted overlord of the dope peddlers of the West.

This much was evident, though United States Attorney George J. Hatfield and other federal officials refused to discuss the disclosures made in the interview Parmagini sought with Hatfield last Thursday.

Facing a sentence of 17 years in the penitentiary and a fine of $24,000 on a first conviction, besides being held without bail, "Black Tony" realized that the only way he can get any "breaks" is to give the government real assistance in their war on dope and dope peddlers.

DIRECTED COAST ACTIVITIES

Among the revelations it is understood "Black Tony" has made are these:

That he was generalissimo of the whole Pacific coast of the Al Capone ring, which made Chicago its headquarters.

That Jack Sieman, now a fugitive in Canada, occupied a similar position here for the Arnold Rothstein ring.

That he has revealed the workings of the Rothstein dope ring on the Pacific coast and also in the east, though it involves eastern members of his own gang. He has protected his own gang here.

That he has told whose hand it was necessary to "grease" in Los Angeles, where he made his headquarters for some time in order to get dope across the border and distribute it.

U. S. APPEAL RUSHED

Hatfield today took the initiative in Parmagini's appeal and petitioned the Circuit Court of Appeals to set the earliest date possible for the hearing of Parmagini's appeal. May 5 was the date set, but the court promised to advance this date if Parmagini's counsel requests it. Parmagini's attorneys have intimated that they prefer to take the matter of bail for "Black Tony" to the United States Supreme Court. Hatfield claims Parmagini will flee the country if released on bail.

Parmagini is the one man now available to the government who can reveal the details and ramifications of the nationwide dope ring, and the federal officers are determined to hold him until they get all possible details as to the ring's operations.

Kaiser Sends Condolences to Tirpitz Widow

International News Service.

BERLIN, March 8.—FROM his lonely place of exile at Doorn, Holland, the former Kaiser Wilhelm II today sent a message of condolence to the widow of Admiral Alfred P. von Tirpitz, the genius behind Germany's submarine warfare, who died at the age of 80.

Messages also were received from the former crown prince and his wife.

It was learned that Prince Oskar, another son of the ex-kaiser, will be present at the funeral services as his father's representative.

FAVOR FILIPINO VICE GOVERNOR

MANILA, March 8.—(INS.)—Resignation of Vice-Governor Gilmore gave rise today of the possibility of a Filipino being selected for that post. It was felt in some quarters that such an appointment would quiet the present agitation for independence. Senator Osmena is considered the most likely Filipino candidate for the post.

Others who are considered likely material for the post are John Early, governor of the Mountain province, and Arthur Fischer, director of forestry.

(Advertisement)

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS. DRINK WATER

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, if you suffer with acid headache, dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Baron, Wife Leading Blue Duiker Search

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP)—Baron Rodolphe De Schauensee and the Baroness are members of a Philadelphia expedition bound for the Kalahari desert, Rhodesia, especially in search of the rare blue duiker, the smallest known species of antelope, about the size of a rabbit.

The Questionnaire

Q: What is the aim of work?
A: It is an incentive to play.

Q: Distinguish shackles from shekels.
A: There is no distinction.

Q: What shall we learn in the next life?
A: That we are not missed in this one.

Q: But suppose I am indispensable?
A: Then, read the Obituaries.

Q: What's the object of short trips?
A: Avoiding the Long Trail.

Q: Where do we go from here?
A: Nobody knows; and Atlantic City is for those who are not in a hurry to find out.

ATLANTIC CITY

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

ST. CHARLES-A	TRAYMORE-A-E	CLARIDGE-A
SEASIDE-A-E	WILTSHIRE-A	CHALFONTE-A
SHELBURNE-E	BRIGHTON-A	KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
STRAND-A-E	DENNIS-A	LAFAYETTE-A
		MORTON-A

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E — MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E

(A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans)

Write to either of the Above for Rates and Reservations

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CATARRH THE CAUSE OF MANY ILLS

A loathsome disease in itself, CATARRH causes deafness, head noises, stomach and liver troubles, throat and lung diseases, nervous disorders, etc. Many serious diseases enter the system through neglect of the nose and throat.

I make a thorough examination (FREE), tell what is wrong, give my opinion as to the results of treatment, state the fees for service.

THEN YOU DECIDE WHETHER TO BE TREATED OR NOT! IT'S UP TO YOU!

In addition to medical means, I use every up-to-date electrical, mechanical and physical method.

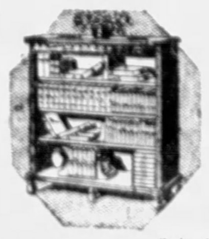
DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER — Room 404, Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Ave., at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M.–8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M.–4 P. M.
My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

FURNITURE With a STYLE Appeal

At May-Stern's

The trend in modern furniture today is toward beauty and individuality of design with exceptional comfort. Living room suites and club chairs show an English atmosphere while bedroom suites feature beautiful Venetian Mirrors and the famed Hollywood vanity. Period designs in the dining room make them decidedly appealing.



Large Bookcase

$15.85

Four large shelves for all your books. Just the thing you have wanted for a long time and now you can get it at a very low price. Beautifully finished in rich walnut and made of choice woods.

Only $1 Monthly

The "Dolly Madison"

Beautiful Mohair Suite!

These Suites are exclusive designs and are to be found only at May-Stern's

$159

$10 Monthly

Dolly Madison, the famous rescuer of the White House silver and Stuart's portrait of Washington, in 1812, was a woman of social splendor. It is fitting that this fashionable new suite should be named for her.

Graceful tufted serpentine front davenport and chair with shirred arm facings and smart ribbed backs. Webbed bottoms, moquette reverse cushions and drop-carved fronts. Covered even on outside backs and sides in mohair. Shown in taupe, but may be had in other new colors.

FOR MONDAY!

English Lounge Chair

They Are Worth Twice Tomorrow's Price!

$39.95

Here is a typical English club chair—the very acme of comfort and luxury. Excellently constructed and upholstered with elegant coverings. Massive in design, it will add much to the homey appearance of your living room.

Only $2 Monthly

$5.00 Delivers This *Majestic*

NEW MODEL 90

The Mighty Monarch of the Air

52 Weeks to Pay!

It hardly seems worth while to boost this famous radio, for every one knows of its superiority over anything in the radio world. This latest model is even better than ever.... embodying all the improvements known to radio science and, of course, has the new, rich toned Colortura Dynamic Speaker. Hear this marvelous instrument before you decide on any radio.... then you'll buy MAJESTIC.

$95

Less Tubes

SPECIAL!

Smart Phone Set

Distinctive stand and chair to match. Finished in a rich walnut. Artistic in design. The stand is 30x15x14 inches. Tomorrow ...

$5.98

SIMMONS BED

$5.95

A famous Simmons bed in one of the most popular designs offered tomorrow at a new low price. Finished in rich brown enamel, it features double decorated panels in the ends. Take advantage of this real value.

New "Lloyd" Fibre Suites

5-Foot Settee, Chair, Rocker

$49.75

Only $4 Monthly

Tomorrow—this new Spring arrival of famous make is on sale at a very low price! Large 5-foot, 3-cushion settee, chair and rocker all included! Colorfully finished in the pleasing cafe-au-lait, blended to brown. Further enhanced by a contrasting two-tone brown decoration in the back of all pieces. Coil spring, auto-type cushions covered in durable cretonnes. Loom-woven by "Lloyd" for added strength and beauty.

Newest Styles in Axminster Rugs

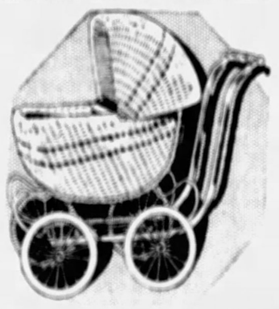
$29.95

In 8.3x10.6 and 9x12-foot sizes. All new, fresh, and perfect! Superb new Oriental and semi-open patterns! The deep-toned colorings will have a rich decorative effect in any room. Durable, deep, closely woven pile of handsome sheen!

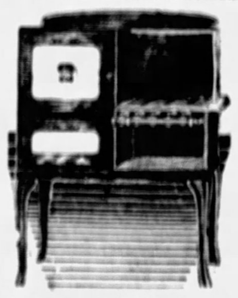
Only $3 Monthly

New Carriages by Lloyd

$15.75



Beautifully designed, new style carriages of woven fibre in a variety of two-tone color combinations. Seat section and reclining backs are padded and lined. Foot brake and rubber tires.



Cabinet Gas Ranges

$28.95

Only $2 Monthly!

Why struggle along with that old style range when one of these efficient gas ranges can be had at such a reasonable price. Has large oven with broiler underneath and four-hole cooking surface. White enamel door panels. Makes baking and cooking a real pleasure.

One Special Lot of 27 **Refrigerators ....** **HALF PRICE**

Included Are: Reconditioned Ones, Floor Samples, Left Overs, etc.

Every one a bargain. Some are almost brand new, but now offered at half the regular price. All are Dr. Price make, in white, gray or golden oak.

The "Prince Charming"

ENCHANTING, EXCLUSIVELY DESIGNED

Three-Piece Bedroom Suite Special!

Just as "Prince Charming," the fairy tale character, has been a symbol of all that is to be admired and remembered, so this suite will be a gracious, handsome creation in your bedroom. Smart bed, robe and choice of dresser or Hollywood vanity of very lovely matched butt walnut fronts and embellishments of splendor. Beautiful Venetian mirrors. (All drawers are dustproof and interiors finished). You will find this exclusive design only at

$135

Only $9 Monthly

The "Victorian"

Specially Originated! Delightful

Eight-Pc. Dining Room Creation!

A style composed of the most pleasing, refreshing features of French, English and Italian furniture that were in favor during Queen Victoria's reign. Delightful curves, angles and contrasts in the handsome butt walnut, satin maple and Carpathian elm construction are to be found on all eight pieces. Other woods used in strengthening combination. 66-in. buffet, ten-leg extension table, and five diners and host chair with tapestry upholstered seats. (China cabinet is priced $47.50). Exclusive design at May-Stern's; a bargain at.....

$157

Only $10 Monthly

...FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME ... IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

The emblem pictured here is the mark of a nationwide movement of which we are proud to be a part. It identifies this store as an institution where you may always be sure of the highest standards of service. It is your protection in all your home furnishings purchases.

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

Pirate Yanigans Top Regulars, 5-1, in Camp Game

MATCHED
NEW YORK, March 8.—Johnny Risko and Victorio Campolo box again here March 24.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
MARCH 9, 1930

HOLDOUT
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8.—Willie Kamm, White Sox holdout, is expected to sign Monday.

RUTH ACCEPTS TERMS; TO SIGN TOMORROW

HEMSLEY HITS HOME RUN IN SERIES OPENER

Pitchers Erickson, Sanders And Bednar Keep Blows Of 'Big Boys' Scattered.

Offerings of Chagnon, Lang And W. Meine Solved by Reserves; Bool Hits Triple.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal. March 8.—Ira Flagstead's spunky Yanigans gave their baseball superiors some disrespectful treatment at the Paso Robles ball orchard this afternoon, With many of the natives cheering the kids, the second team hung a 5-to-1 defeat on the Regulars in the first camp game of the season.

Rolly Hemsley furnished the real high spot of the Regulars' play in the seventh when with two out he hit a sizzling liner into the left-center pocket. The same hit for almost any catcher in the game would have been a three-sacker, but this rare athlete from the Ohio coal fields turned the blow into a homer, he beating the play at the plate standing up. It was by far the prettiest number in a battle that brought a flock of features, the drive giving the first team its only run.

Rolly Hemsley

SIX PITCHERS USED

Manager Ens used six of his recruit pitchers in the initial fracas and it cannot be said that any was unimpressive. The first team outhit the Hooligans almost two to one, but the kids made their blows ring with timeliness.

The Pirate skipper selected Erickson, Sanders and Bednar in the order named to work for the Yans. Chagnon, Lang and Walter Meine hurled the rocket in this sequence for the favored team.

Of the six pitchers in action, I would say that Herbert Sanders was the outstanding sharpshooter. This 28-year-old rookie worked in a manner to indicate that he had been doing his stuff in the majors for years. Herb apparently had been tipped off to the weakness of several of the eminent stars and it was interesting to watch him play upon these tips.

Shortstop Charlie Engle started the Hooligans off in the right direction at the outset with a pretty triple to left. Boss Flaggie scored the kid on a sacrifice fly. The second team made two walks, a single and a sacrifice account for two more tallies in the fourth.

HEMSLEY HITS HOMER

Hemsley belted the ball for the circuit in the seventh, but the Yans discounted this wallop and then some by scoring twice in the ninth. Johnny Skube's single with two out and runners on third and second turned the trick.

Gus Suhr had two long ones in the air that looked like triples, but Foy Frazier and Flagstead spoiled these blows by sensational captures in deep field.

Larmon Cox knocked off a couple of Regular tallies in the sixth when he dipped toward the right-field fence for a one-hand catch of Grantham's hot liner.

The weather for the opener was cloudy but comfortable. The contest attracted a goodly gath-

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

Bigger They Are—

YANIGANS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Engle, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Frazier, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Flagstead, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Moskiel, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Cox, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clarke, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Skube, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Finney, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
O'Connell, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Erickson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sanders, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bednar, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	5	21	10	0

REGULARS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brickell, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Comorosky, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	15	0	0
Sankey, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bool, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hemsley, c	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chagnon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lang, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Meine, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	3	27	9	0

Yanigans ..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—5
Regulars ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Three-base hits—Engle, Bool. Home runs—Hemsley. Double play—Sanders to Engle to Moskiel. First base on balls—Off Lang, 2. Hits—Off Chagnon, 1 in 2 innings; off Lang, 1 in 3 innings; off W. Meine, 4 in 3 innings; off Erickson, 1 in 2 innings; off Sanders, 5 in 3 innings; off Bednar, 4 in 3 innings. Sacrifice flies—Flagstead, Clarke. Left on bases—Yanigans 3, Regulars 6. Struck out—By Chagnon 1, by Lang 1, by W. Meine 1, by Bednar 1. Time of game—1:15. Umpires—McGrew and Devine.

Believe It Or Not

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY

3 1/4 4 3/4 9 1/8 3 3/4 8 7/8 2 1/4 7 7/8 1 3/4 5 3/4
4 1/2 9 3/4 3 5/8 8 3/4 2 5/8 7 1/4 1 5/8 6 1/4 5/8
5 1/8 7/8 4 1/8 10 3 7/8 9 2 7/8 6 1/8 1 7/8
2 6 1 5 10 1/4 4 8 3 7
3 1/4 7 1/4 2 1/4 6 1/4 1/8 5 1/4 9 1/4 4 1/4 8 1/4
7 1/8 2 1/8 6 1/8 1 1/8 5 1/8 9 1/8 4 1/8 8 1/8 3 1/8
8 3/8 3 3/8 7 3/8 1 1/4 6 3/8 1/4 5 3/8 9 3/8 4 3/8
4 1/2 8 1/2 2 3/8 7 1/2 1 3/8 6 1/2 3/8 5 1/2 9 1/2
9 3/8 3 1/2 8 5/8 2 1/2 7 3/8 1 1/2 6 5/8 1/2 5 5/8
Magic Square
From 1/4 to 10 1/8
Totals 46 1/2
in all directions
By Oprano Ferrara
New York
STONES
THAT FLOAT
- AND WOOD
THAT SINKS'
ARE FOUND IN THE SAME
COUNTY IN CALIFORNIA
THE EUGLENA
IS BOTH PLANT AND ANIMAL.
It has chlorophyll and manufactures its own food like a plant but moves about like an animal
LOUIS JACOBS - of San Jose, Cal.
CAN PLAY SEVERAL WIND MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS AT THE SAME TIME
- WITH A COAT HANGER
THIS IS
ONE
CONTINUOUS
LINE

BABE TO GET $160,000 FOR TWO SEASONS

Bambino and Ruppert Reach Agreement at Brief Parley; Increase of $10,000.

Slugger, Commanded by Wife To Quit Holdouts, Glad His Worries Are at End.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8.—(AP.)—The cocntract controversy between Babe Ruth and the New York Yankees was settled quickly today when the home run king agreed to terms for the next two years at $80,000 a year at a conference with Col. Jacob Ruppert, the club owner. Formal crease of $10,000 over Ruth's previous salary, will be signed on Monday.

Babe Ruth

Ruth, deciding overnight to capitulate to Col. Ruppert's compromise offer, came in to St. Petersburg at noon to seek out the colonel and declare an armistice in the battle that has been waged for several weeks.

BABE KEPT WAITING

The Babe was kept waiting more than an hour in a hotel lobby before Col. Ruppert returned from a walk, but it took them only five minutes to reach a complete agreement on the basis of the club's last offer, made yesterday, and which Ruth had at first rejected.

Ruth had held out for $85,000 for three years, but yesterday trimmed his demands to this figure for two years. Ruppert, originally offering $75,000 for two years, added $5,000 to this yesterday and "stood pat" on it.

The big hitter issued this statement immediately after coming to terms:

"Being persuaded it is for the best interests of the Yankees and being eager to step right in and give every possible help to our new manager and my old pal, Bob Shawkey, I have conceded my point and accepted terms for a two-year contract at $80,000 a season.

"I am confident that my play will more than justify this contract."

COMMANDED BY WIFE

Ruth was prompted to make a quick settlement of the issue not only by the advice of friends and what amounted to a "command" from Mrs. Ruth, but also by a desire to avoid the risk of injuring himself in exhibition games while unsigned.

"Boy, that's a relief," the big fellow ejaculated, as he puffed away at a pipe. "Now I can get down to business without worrying."

There were no formalities to the final conference, no ceremonies, and not even a camera. All this will be reserved for some time Monday, when the papers will be spread out for signatures. Ruth came fully equipped today, with a new gold fountain pen, the gift of a friend, but was not required to use it on the spot.

"What will you do with that $160,000?" Ruth was asked.

"I'm going to put most, if not all of it, right in the old sock," he replied. "I've got enough to get along on, anyway, and we will stick the old pay checks in that trust fund to keep the family in bread and butter when I'm old and gray-headed."

Titus Annexes Florida Derby

MIAMI, Fla., March 8.—(AP.)—A. W. Wentzel's Titus, quoted at 7 to 1, won the Florida Derby and $6,900 today as the favorites in the rich Hialeah Park feature finished out of the money. J. C. Ellis' Playfellow's Dream was second and R. H. Davis, Jr.'s Politen third.

W. J. Salmon's Battleship, co-favorite with George D. Widener's Partisan at 5 to 2, finished fourth, while Partisan ran last in the field of seven 3-year-olds.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—(AP.)—High Score, going to the post at odds of 40 cents on the dollar, ran his string of consecutive victories to five as he won the Port Eads handicap for A. P. Canale at Jefferson Park today. It was the eighth victory in nine starts for the brilliant 4-year-old son of Mackenzie II.

Pirates' Lineup Takes Shape at Training Camp

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 8.—Despite the unsettled conditions on the Pittsburgh team at present—what with holdouts and an uncertain infield and catching staff—it is not very difficult to strike a good balance regarding the eventual makeup of this admitted flag contender.

The absence of Burleigh Grimes and Dick Bartell has upset Manager Ens' plans to a certain extent, but the betting around here seems to be about 50-to-1 that both the veteran and recruit dissenters will be wearing the spangles symbolic of Cap'n Kidd before another month has passed.

QUESTION OF MONEY

In the last analysis it is a question of money in both cases, even if the bone of contention in the Grimes controversy has to do with the duration of the contract rather than its size. The two-year demand of the spitball star rests upon a monetary foundation, so that the whole question involved seems to be coin of the realm. Therefore, it is a case of money with two boys who like baseball. The club, moreover, seems to need both, especially Grimes, hence an agreement will be reached in due time. At least that's the way the situation is "doped" by the veterans in the Buccaneer camp.

Subject to some revision, then, the roster of the club for the campaign should be as follows.

Pitchers — Grimes, Kremer, Brame, Meine, Swetonic, Stoner, Spencer, Petty and French.

It is likely that either Chagnon or Sanders will be kept for a part of the season.

Catchers—Bool, Hemsley and

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

NATURE OPENS A TOMB

THE tomb on which nature has overruled man's presumption is well known to Hannover tourists. It was repeatedly pointed out to me during my sojourn and sightseeing in Hannover several years ago. It consists of a tomb of solid stone blocks, in which is inscribed a statement that the grave shall never be opened. To the contrary, a large tree has grown up in the center of the tomb, splitting the grave asunder.

Altoona Beats Duke Preps For State Catholic Title

It took a successful foul goal, one out of two tried in an extra period of torrid basketball, to give Altoona Catholic High School a 16-15 triumph over the Duquesne University Preps in the final round of the second annual State Catholic High School tournament on the Duquesne University court last night. The victory gave the Altoona quintet the title, succeeding North Catholic High, of Philadelphia, 1929 champion, which did not defend its title.

A furious spurt in the final regular period enabled the Preps to tie the score just before the regular playing time faded. Sears, slim forward, stepped to the foul line and sank that goal that gave

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

TOURNEY SCORES.

Final Round.
St. Francis ..... 17—St. Marys of Mt. ... 10
Duke Prep ..... 16—St. Catherine 15
St. Marys, Pa. ..... 31—Sacred Heart 21

Second Round.
Central ..... 22—St. Gabriel 21
St. Stanislaus ..... 19—St. Francis 18
Duke Prep ..... 24—St. Leo 21
Altoona ..... 32—St. Marys, Pa. 15

Semi-Final Round.
Duke Prep ..... 29—St. Stanislaus 22
Altoona ..... 22—Central 21

First Round.
*Altoona ..... 16 Duke Preps 15
*Extra period

New Castle Rallies to Beat Waynesburg, 23-16

GREENE COUNTY QUINT UNABLE TO HOLD LEAD

Victors Come From Rear in Second Period to Overtake W. P. I. A. L. Rivals.

Losers Held Without Single Point in Second Quarter Of Stadium Battle.

IN A fast if not close game, New Castle defeated Waynesburg High School at the Stadium pavillion last night and advanced into the semi-finals of the upper bracket in the W. P. I. A. L. tournament. The score was 23 to 16. Bridenbaugh's team coming back after a poor first quarter to run the Green County outfit into the ground.

The game started fast and excepting a slow third quarter, finished the same way. Waynesburg looked good in the first quarter. Cross its lanky forward, dropping a long shot through the hoop and following it up with a foul. New Castle's scoring in the first period came from a follow-up shot by Alexander and just before the gun Hannum made a neat one from the side.

Waynesburg had trouble at the very start getting close to the basket, and was forced to depend on long shots to score. It never quit trying, however, and after giving New Castle a scare in the first period came back strong in the final one, but the boys from the North were just a little bit too good for them.

In the second quarter New Castle began to hit its stride, and with Alexander getting the tip-off consistently the Lawrence countians scored nine points while Waynesburg was held scoreless. Wainio, the clever blond forward for Red and Black, gave indications here of being about the best man on the floor. He tossed in a couple of pretty baskets and then made good a foul for good measure. The foul line play was working nicely, and Alexander, Uran and Wainio went through the bewildered Waynesburg defense time after time for short shots.

Both teams were making bad passes, and it looked as though most of the scoring was done for the evening. Then Uran tossed one over his shoulder to increase the lead of the Red and Black. Here Bradford came through with his second basket of the evening, a nice side shot. This ended the scoring as both Cowan and Alexander missed a foul.

FINAL PERIOD BEST

The fourth quarter was the best of the evening. New Castle shot right out at the start and threatened to run up a big score on their second round rivals. Wainio's two fouls and Alexander's field goal gave the Lawrence countians a nice lead. Then this fellow Cowan, who appeared to be Waynesburg's main scoring threat, came down the floor and tossed in the two most sensational baskets of the game. His second just cleared the fingers of McAuley and after bouncing all over the rim dropped through.

With Waynesburg's hopes just beginning to soar again, Wainio flipped in a bucket, and although the lanky Cowan came through with his fourth basket, the game was almost over, and New Castle was "in." At that the last two or three minutes saw some of the best action of the game, with Waynesburg trying desperately to score, and attempting impossible shots in their vain attempts. With the Waynesburg defense broken up in the hurry-scurry action, Alexander came through with his final basket shortly before the gun.

COWAN TOPS SCORERS

Cowan, Waynesburg ace, was high scorer piling up 10 points on four baskets and two fouls. He was pressed by Wainio who had three baskets and three fouls.

The New Castle offense was too fast for Waynesburg. The victors had the pivot play working very nicely with Alexander tossing them to his mates as they came down the court, and occasionally breaking loose himself for a shot at the hoop. Waynesburg made a game stand, and won the applause of the small crowd in the last period by its gallant attempt to overtake its flying rivals. Its own offense appeared to be stopped up from the beginning, all attempts to put them in from the corners being stopped by good work on the part of McAuley and Uran. The lineup:

New Castle—23		Waynesburg—16
Wainio	F	Black
Hannum	F	Cowan
Alexander	C	McCurdy
Uran	G	Bradford
McAuley	G	Lansing

Substitutions: New Castle, Pfeil for Bradford, Pfeil for Lansing, Fredd for Hannum, Cowan 4, Bradford 2, Pfeil, Wainio 3. Field goals—Wainio 5, Uran, Hannum, Cowan 4, Bradford 2, Pfeil goals: New Castle 5, Waynesburg 3 out of 5. Referee—Tom Wallace. Umpire—Dan McCallister.

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PIRATE PITCHING REGULARS IN CAMP AT PASO ROBLES

Steve Swetonic — Ray Kremer — Heine Meine

Photos by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer with Pirates

AT WORK—These six regulars of last season will carry the bulk of the pitching duties for the Pirates in the new pennant race which soon will get under way, aided and abetted, of course, by Burleigh Grimes, if he gets into line, and Lil Stoner, the veteran American Leaguer, who is expected to make himself valuable. One or two of the rookies also may catch on. Photos show the holdover crew in action at the Paso Robles (Cal.) training camp.

Tech Rifle Team Beaten by Middies

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 8.—The Naval Academy riflemen added to their string of victories here today at the expense of the marksmen of Carnegie Tech, taking a small bore shoulder-to-shoulder competition by a margin of 23 points. The team totals were: Navy, 1,375; Carnegie, 1,352.

Firing was in prone, kneeling and standing positions. The visitors took a lead of seven points at prone, but the Tars piled up comfortable margins at the other two positions. Midshipman Chaffee was the high gun for the day with a score of 280 of a possible 300, closely pressed by Kasehegen, of Carnegie, with 279. The summary:

NAVY	Prone	Knee	Stand	Total
Chaffee	97	98	87	280
McDougal	94	95	88	277
Hain	97	91	86	274
Harper	96	92	84	272
Moore	95	92	81	268
Totals	482	467	426	1375
CARNEGIE	Prone	Knee	Stand	Total
Kasehegen	97	95	87	279
Rhoads	96	91	87	274
Beckett	96	91	86	273
Hagenbucker	97	93	84	268
Fichtner	100	88	78	266
Totals	489	447	416	1352

Tech Swimmers Victors Over Case

CLEVELAND, March 8.—Carnegie Tech's strong swimming team recorded another triumph over Cleveland's collegiate mermen here this afternoon, but was forced to extend itself to defeat Case, 39 to 36. The Pittsburgh tank squad had a much easier time trouncing Western Reserve yesterday.

Case won four firsts, but failed to annex enough places to win the meet.

The 160-yard free style relay was won by the Tech team of Edwards, Bergman, Redding and Shaefer and the medley relay by King, Sangster and Shaefer. No records were broken or equaled. The summary:

160-yard free style relay—Carnegie Tech won (Edwards, Bergman, Redding and Shaefer). Time, 1:24.5.

100-yard breaststroke—McGrew (C.) won; Sangster (C. T.), second; Roll (C.), third. Time, 1:16.4.

40-yard free style—Haas (C.), won; Gardner (C.), second; Edwards (C. T.), third. Time, 21.8.

220-yard free style—Shaefer (C. T.) won; Haas (C.), second; Eastabrook (C.), third. Time, 2:47.

Fancy diving—Baxter (C. T.) won; Fuller (C. T.), second; Wilson (C.), third.

100-yard backstroke—Haas (C.), won; Shaefer (C. T.), second; Larzin (C.), third. Time, 1:14.1.

100-yard free style—Gardner (C.), won; Redding (C. T.), second; Edwards (C. T.), third. Time, 1:03.5.

160-yard medley relay—Carnegie Tech won (King, Sangster, Shaefer). Time, 1:15.3.

Simpson Wins '60'

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8.—(AP.)—George Simpson, of Ohio State University, holder of the world record for the 100-yard dash, scored a smashing victory in the 60-yard dash, one of the features of the Western Conference indoor track and field championship meet here tonight. Simpson, the "Fastest Human" of 1929, ran the distance in world-record time, :06.2, equaling the performances previously hung up by Loren Murchison, Chet Bowman, Albert Francisco and James F. Quinn.

Simpson beat Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan Negro, to the tape by three feet, with Zack Ford, Northwestern sophomore, third.

Orval Martin, of Purdue, rated as one of the greatest middle distance runners in the country, captured the mile run from a field of 14, covering the distance in 4:24.6. Martin, the Conference mile champion, came from behind in the stretch after lying back in second place, to nose out Clapham, of Indiana, in the dash to the wire. He beat the Hoosier runner to the tape by three yards. Clapham set the pace for half the distance.

State Five Swamps Bucknell, 57-33

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 8.—Penn State broke a long losing streak on her home floor tonight by trouncing Bucknell's quintet, 57 to 33. The Lions led 29 to 16 at half time. Brand, State's lanky center, totaled nine field goals for high score of 18 points. Stahley and Chenoweth followed with 14 each. The lineup:

Penn State—57		Bucknell—33
R. Fry	F	Rose
Leyda	F	Chenoweth
Brand	C	C. Fry
Stahley (C)	G	Wadsworth (C)
Saltzman	G	Kostos

Field goals—Brand 9, Stahley 5, Chenoweth 5, Lee 4, R. Fry 3, H. Fry 3, Leyda 2, Wadsworth 2, Masess, Davis, Borelli. Foul goals—Stahley 4, H. Fry 3, Leyda. Saltzman, Lee, Rose, Smith, Wadsworth, Kostos. Substitutions—Penn State, Lee for Saltzman, Masess for R. Fry, Macomb for Leyda, Davis for Masess, Bucknell, Smith for Rose, Borelli for Chenoweth. Referee—White. Umpire—Good.

Bednar Fools Buc Slugger

By Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 8.—Coalminer Andy Bednar struck the dangerous Grantham out in the eighth with two on the sacks and two out in the Pirate Regs-Yans game here today. Andy broke over a nifty curve for a second strike. George took a squint at the hook, but did not attempt to swing. Perhaps he was set for another curve, but John O'Connell signaled Miner Andy for a fast ball and the kid blew a hot one through. George missing his swing. For a bush league lad, Bednar surely is impressive.

"Wait until I get in shape and I'll show you something," piped Rolly Hemsley after the battle when somebody commented upon his sprint around the sacks on his liner to left-center. The natives received a big thrill out of this heroic effort.

The ball lot being bigger than any playing field in the big show, a fast player can circle the bases provided he snaps one into the holes.

Foy Frazier wasn't long in letting the Pirates get an idea of his fly-chasing skill. Joe DeVine told the gang that he was as good a ball hawk as could be found anywhere. In the second inning Foy ran a country mile to snare Suhr's drive.

Skipper Ens intends to stage the second game tomorrow. He will use six of the seniors on the slab, French, H. Meine and Stoner will "go" for the Regulars, with Petty, Spencer and Swetonic flipping for the Yans.

YOU'LL ENJOY TED COOK!

A bit of nonsense, says the good old proverb, is relished by the best of us. Especially if it's by Ted Cook—in his "Cook-Coos"—with the wise, philosophical meanings that underly his laughs and his sharp thrusts at shams in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

GIANTS BEATEN BY WHITE SOX

HOUSTON, Tex., March 8.—(AP.)—A quartette of White Sox pitchers, working in mid-season form, held the New York Giants to three hits today with the result that the first game of the long exhibition series went to Chicago, 5 to 3. Vic Frasier, Ed Walsh, Jr., Ted Blankenship and Hal McKain were the hurlers that set the men of McGraw down in rapid succession.

The Sox lineup of rookies and veterans got to Fred Fitzsimmons and Carl Hubbell for 12 sacrifices, including a home run by Bud Clancy. The attendance was about 1,500. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	3
Chicago	5	12	0

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Hubbell and Hesley; Frasier, Walsh, Blankenship, McKain and Berg.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 8.—(AP.)—The Phillies held their first infield practice today and Friberg, Williams, Southern and Hurst, who arrived in camp yesterday, had their first workout. Chilling breezes that followed last night's rainstorm seemed to cool the enthusiasm of the players and they did not seem to get up their customary pep.

Manager Burt Shotton announced he would probably hold two practices daily from now on. The 13 pitchers after a full week of conditioning were said by the new arrivals in camp to be showing mid-season form.

TRADE IS RUMORED

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 8.—(AP.)—Rumors were current in the St. Louis Browns' training camp here today that negotiations would be resumed between the Washington and St. Louis clubs for a trade involving Heinie Manush, of the Browns, and Goose Goslin, of the Senators. Both Goslin and Manush are holdouts.

One report had it that Infielder Hays and Catcher Spencer would come to the Browns along with Goslin if the trade is made. Despite the rumors, Manager Killefer said he "knew nothing about it."

ANGELS BEAT CUBS

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—(INS.)—The Chicago Cubs blew a five-run lead this afternoon and were nosed out, 7-6, by the Los Angeles Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Gabby Hartnett, ace backstop of the Cubs, who was out all last season with a crippled arm, worked for the Cubs behind the plate. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	10	1
Los Angeles	7	12	0

Batteries—O'Dell, Teachout, Montgomery and Hartnett; Gabler, Sheehy and Warren.

REDS IN LONG DRILL

ORLANDO, Fla., March 8.—(AP.)—Despite a high, chilly wind that swept across the field the Cincinnati Reds put in three hours of practice today. The program was a virtual repetition of that of preceding days and wound up the most strenuous first week of practice the Cincinnatians ever experienced. With the exception of sore muscles and tired legs, however, the athletes were reported in good condition. Tomorrow will be a day of rest at the camp.

JOHNSON BEARS DOWN

BILOXI, Miss., March 8.—(AP.)—Manager Walter Johnson today threw the training regime of his Nationals into high gear.

Before the morning practice session began the Senator pilot told the ball players that from now on more and more energy should be injected into their daily workouts.

Those who have been doing some fancy clouting will have to sharpen their batting eyes, Johnson said. He indicated also that the pitchers who have been restricted to "grooving them" will be allowed to start tossing curves.

GEHRIG SWATS HOME RUN AS YANKEES WIN

New York Americans Down Braves, 12 to 9; Ruth Gets Double, Single and Walk.

Lefty Grove Stars as Champion Athletics Whitewash Cardinals by 5-0 Score.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8.—(AP.)—Using their bats effectively, the New York Yankees pounded out a 12-to-9 victory over the Boston Braves in the opening exhibition game today.

The Yanks got to a trio of Boston hurler for 16 hits, including home runs by Gehrig and Chapman, and triples by Koenig and Lary. Babe Ruth contented himself with a single, double and walk out of six trips to the plate.

Pipgras, who pitched the last three innings, passed four men in the ninth, which, coupled with one hit, gave the Braves four runs. The score by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
N. Y. Yankees	0	2	3	1	2	0	0	3	1—12	16	1
Boston Braves	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	4	1— 9	14	1

Batteries—McEvoy, Pfeil, Pipgras and Jorgens; Karlon, Hart, A. Smith, Jones and Gowdy), Spohrer.

MACKS BLANK CARDS

MIAMI, Fla., March 8.—(AP.)—The World Champion Athletics opened their spring exhibition season here today, winning from the St. Louis Cardinals, of the National League, 5 to 0.

Lefty Grove, Leeroy Mahaffey, the Portland recruit, and ancient Jack Quinn divided the job of blanking the National Leaguers for three innings each. Grove piled up seven strikeouts during his short reign as starting pitcher, fanning the side in the opening inning. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Athletics	5	7	1
Cardinals	0	4	1

Batteries—Grove, Mahaffey, Quinn and Cochrane, Schang; Frankhouse, Bell, Grabowski and Manion.

TODT MAY LOSE JOB

PENSICOLA, Fla., March 8—(AP.)—The competition being waged by Phil Todt, veteran of six years standing, and Bill Sweeney, who came up from the Toronto Internationals, appears to be the feature of the workouts the Boston Red Sox have staged since they arrived here for their spring training.

This keen battling for the first base job has been going on at every practice session and at the present time Todt appears to have a slight advantage. The regular, with a background of brilliant fielding, must show an immediate improvement in batting or he will be forced to give way to Sweeney, whose hitting is much better than Todt's, though his fielding is slightly inferior.

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Charley Hyatt to Be Honored As He Finishes Great Career on College Courts.

Bluffites Oppose Crimson Five in Finale on Grove City Floor Tuesday Night.

By JESS CARVER

CHARLEY HYATT passes from the collegiate picture this week, and with his passing fades one of the most brilliant basketball stars that ever graced college boards.

The day of Charley's departure has been anticipated with mixed feelings, with glee on the part of those who have watched him lead Pitt teams to stirring triumphs. Whether you like him or not, and whether you have a soft spot in your heart (if any) for Pitt, you'll have to admit that Hyatt is the greatest individual player that ever trotted out on a Tri-state district court.

Charley Hyatt

Go ahead, extra help will be hired to take care of the mail that will answer that crack.

SEASON NEAR END

To all intents and purposes, the college season winds up with the games this week. The Panthers play thrice, meeting St. Vincent's in an extra curriculum game tomorrow night. On Wednesday, Wash.-Jeff. will appear in the Stadium for a Big Four game, at which much whoopee will be made, what with the honoring of Hyatt, Zehfuss and Les Cohen. A special train is to be run here from Uniontown, home town of the Cohens and Hyatts, and the American Legion Fife and Drum Corps of that place will be on hand to aid in the noise-making.

Then, on Saturday, the Panthers wind up their long campaign, battling it out with Penn State at State College, where Deutchland Uber Alles Hermann, the great historian, will do his best to make the evening somewhat torrid for the noble Pittites.

DUKES CLOSE CAMPAIGN

The tired Dukes will end it all this week and will go out of town for their finale. On Tuesday, Chick Davies and John Holohan will chaperon the Dukes to Grove City, where they'll take a final swing at the battle-scarred chin of Robert Thorn, the Fountain of Youth coach of Grove City.

Another victory over the Grovers will assuage the pain suffered in the figurative Duke neck by the loss of the Conference title chance, which was kicked out of the grasp of the locals by Geneva last week.

Spring football practice at Pitt is to start next Saturday. Any cracks about Southern California are entirely out of order. Coach Sutherland will dole out equipment Thursday and Friday and then put the boys through a workout Saturday after lunch.

MAT ACE

Photo by International Newsreel

SERGEANT—Bliss Sergeant, welterweight wrestling star of Lafayette College, who has been undefeated this season in matches against Yale, Lehigh and Rutgers opponents, among others. He has been elected captain for next season and will represent Lafayette in the intercollegiate championships.

HANDBALL KING TO PLAY HERE

Al Banuet, singles handball champion of the United States, is to give a two-day exhibition at the Keystone Athletic Club courts this week, it is announced at the club. The exact days have not been set.

Banuet, of the Los Angeles A. C., succeeded himself as champion at the championships in St. Louis recently. He is only 20 years old and is to give exhibitions with capable Pittsburgh handball artists at the K. A. C. during his two-day stay here.

Beginning Monday of next week the A. M. A. A. A. U. senior singles handball championships are to begin on the Keystone Club courts. The eliminations will continue through the week. A gold medal is to be awarded the winner, with a silver award to the runner-up. Frank Smith, of K. A. C., is the present singles champion, but it is possible he may not compete, due to a foot injury.

Beginning Monday, March 24, the A. M. A. A. A. U. senior doubles championships are to get under way also at the K. A. C. Entries are expected from K. A. C., P. A. A., Y. M. H. A., Downtown Y and the East Liberty Y. Frank Smith and Theos Manos are the present doubles champions.

Miami Golf Pairings Set

MIAMI, Fla., March 8.—(AP.)—Pairings of the 32 golfinfi teams that will participate in Sunday's first play in the seventh annual international four-ball matches as announced by the Miami Country Club, where the five-day classic will be held, follow:

UPPER BRACKET

Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow, N. Y. and Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla. vs. Jack Thompson, Youngstown, O., and Johnny Connell, Chicago.

Willie Dow, Fargo, N. D., and Karl Howell, St. Louis, vs. Johnny Manion, St. Louis, and Jim Dante, Madison, N. J.

Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, N. Y. and Tom Kerrigan, Bronxville, N. Y. vs. Denny Sullivan, Chicago, and Jimmy Matturel, Teterboro, N. J.

Ray McAuliffe, Canada, and Edward Stoker, Denver, vs. Frank Walsh, Chicago, and Al Watrous, Detroit.

Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y. and Mike Brady, Mamaroneck, N. Y. vs. Tom Creavy, Larchmont, N. Y., and Charley Rice, Summit, N. J.

Fred Miller, Fort Pierce, Fla., and Bob Tindall, Anderson, Ind., vs. Cyril Walker, Saddle River, N. J., and Clarence Gamber, Bonaraton, Fla.

Jock Collins, Dayton, O., and Eddie Williams, Cleveland, vs. Steve Sazon, Springfield, Mass., and Al Court, Flushing, L. I.

Charley Hairston, Kokomo, Ind., and Pete Manning, Bristol, Conn., vs. Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Henry Court, Bridgeport, Conn.

LOWER BRACKET

Horton Smith, Grayston, N. Y. and Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., vs. Alfred Reid, Detroit, and Charles Murray, Canada.

Jim Hines, Winstead, N. Y., and Norman Sommers, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vs. Leon, and Bobbsville, Lima, O., and Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City.

Harry Hampton, Chicago, and Nell McIntire, Indianapolis, vs. Phil Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Arthur Straub, Maplewood, N. J.

George Borden, Cincinnati, and Jimmy Watson, Hollywood, vs. Johnny Golden, Paterson, N. J., and Billie Burke, Greenwich, Conn.

Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., and Denny Shute, Columbus, O., vs. Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.

Larry Mosier, Manila, P. I., and Leo Waldron, Boston, vs. Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, and Whitey Cox, Brooklyn.

Al Heyron, Reading, Pa., and Jim Carberry, Chicago, vs. Bill Patrman, Miami, and Jimmy Noonan, Chicago.

STONEDALE WINS SHOOT

The Stonedale Gun Club defeated Fox Chapel in a match at the Stonedale range yesterday, 416 to 406. Frank Storm and P. Austin were the high scorers. The scores:

STONEDALE.

	Out of Possible
F. C. Storm	100
Eugene Murray	85
Morgan R. Schiller	84
H. P. Brown	82
W. F. McJunkin	77
Total	416

FOX CHAPEL.

	Out of Possible
P. Austin	100
Wm. Frew	86
D. A. Lore	86
F. Patterson	81
J. B. Rhea, Jr.	73
Total	406

Madison Square Garden Planned For London

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.

MADISON Square Garden is toying with the idea of a sports palace to cost $2,000,000 in the heart of London.

So far the project has not received even the distinction of a thorough discussion in the council chambers of the Garden Board of Directors. It is known, however, that William F. Carey, president of the Garden, looks favorably upon the idea and will submit it to his co-workers upon his return from Brazil.

The rise of Phil Scott as a heavyweight of importance and the visits of several of the linguid fireman's sporting countrymen here for Phil's fiasco with Jack Sharkey in Miami have brought the subject of a London Madison Square Garden to a head. The prime mover from overseas is Lionel Bettinson, head of the National Sporting Club, of London, and son of the late A. F. (Peg) Bettinson, for years the Tex Rickard of England. He is being seconded in his efforts by several British newspapermen, who sailed across to see Philip fight and are staying to study the American sport industry.

DUCKS TOURNEY DATES CHOSEN

The 1930 national open duckpin championships, sponsored by the East Liberty Bowling Association, Inc., will be held at the new Elba Recreation, 319 Fifth avenue, beginning April 14, and continue two weeks.

There will be events for five-men teams as well as doubles and singles. Separate events are listed for women and it is planned to make these events a feature of the tourney.

Entry blanks and further information may be had by addressing East Liberty Bowling Association, Inc., 319 Fifth avenue, Elba Recreation, or call Court 9191.

Strikes and Spares

Two scores above 200 were registered in the Oakland Y Business Men's League last week. O'Brien Forces, National bowling 221, while Totten, Republic Bank Note No. 1, scored 214. Bureau of Mines No. 1, Republic Bank No. 1 and Carnegie Library are tied for the lead with 14 and 8.

Schumacher of the team bearing his name in the Real Estate Board League, had the high score of the week in that circuit, hooking the wood for 207 in his last game against Kilty. The Alengs are leading the way to all rivals with 44 wins and 26 losses.

The annual Knights of Columbus bowling tournament will be held at the Bellevue Council alleys from April 5 to April 13, according to an announcement yesterday by E. J. Tumey, tournament manager. The Pittsburgh Chapter, K. of C., is sponsoring the event.

SHIRES GETS SOX ORDERS

CHICAGO, March 8.—(AP.)—Charles Arthur (Once Great) Shires, may sign his Chicago White Sox contract at the figure stipulated if he wishes—but it will take more than that to cause his reinstatement by Owner Charles A. Comiskey.

Comiskey today said the contract angle of the case is a very secondary one and that Shires must answer a letter written several weeks ago before the club will even consider lifting the suspension imposed following his battle with former Manager Lena Blackburne last summer in Philadelphia.

In the letter were several questions—the substance of which was not revealed — which Comiskey said Shires must answer.

Comiskey also said Shires was not wanted by the Sox as a ballyhoo artist, but just a capable, well-behaved first baseman. The aged Sox owner further pointed out that the club had not asked Shires to give up boxing, and said he had told the recalcitrant one:

"If you can make as much as $50,000 fighting in the ring, it appears to me that is the game you should stick to. I doubt if you could make that much money in a lifetime of baseball—carrying on as you have."

College Athletics

BASKETBALL.

Indiana Teach	34—Edinboro	23
Penn State	53—Bucknell	37
Pitt Frosh	39—West Va. Frosh	12

BOXING

Penn Frosh	5—Mackenzie School	3
New York Uni	5—Bucknell	3
Navy Plebes	4—Bellefonte	3
Penn State	6—Penn	1

WRESTLING

Cornell Frosh	17—Penn Frosh	13½
Lehigh	18—Columbia	14
Navy	15—Penn state	9

SWIMMING

Union	37—Cornell	36
R. & M.	56—Johns Hopkins	16
Carnegie Tech	39—Case	36

Kiski Mermen Win Over Downtown Y.

The Kiski Prep School swimmers defeated the Downtown Y in a dual meet in the Downtown Y pool last night, 42 to 17. The summary:

160-yard relay—Won by Kiski (James, Bintz, Forker, Potts). Time, 1:26 2-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Cuppas, Downtown; Ball, Downtown, second; Davis, Kiski, third. Time, 1:18.

100-yard free style—Won by James, Kiski; McCoy, Downtown, second; Caughey, Kiski, third. Time, 1:05 1-5.

40-yard free style—Won by Potts, Kiski; James, Kiski, second; Ball, Downtown, third. Time, 20 4-5.

Fancing diving—Won by James, Kiski; McCoy, Downtown, second; Caughey, Kiski, third.

40-yard backstroke—Won by Forker, Kiski; Potts, Kiski, second; O'Dell, Downtown, third. Time, 26 1-5.

220-yard free style—Won by James, Kiski; Schindecker, Kiski, second; Kraft, Downtown, third. Time, 2:56 4-5.

ERIE BOWLERS A. B. C. STARS

CLEVELAND, March 8.—Erie pinsters, rolling in the opening day of matinee events in the American Bowling Congress tourney here today, qualified in the prize money in each event when J. Siegel and J. Driam teamed it for a 1,139 in the doubles and R. Ackley shot 604 in the singles. The scores:

SINGLES

G. Fox	166	160	147—475
A. Roetm	149	147	135—511
Siegel	205	161	212—578
J. Driam	201	170	171—543
Neimec	161	176	163—523
Ackley	174	210	220—604

DOUBLES

Siegel	149	192	161
Driam	207	234	154
Totals	356	426	315—1139
Neimec	178	181	161
Ackley	168	171	137
Totals	346	352	298—976
A. Roetm	179	171	173
G. Cox	178	175	205—1078
Totals	359	344	377—1078

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ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	610	675	65	DE LUXE SEDAN	675	745	70
2-DOOR SEDAN	610	675	65				

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Pittsburgh's Best Football Season Looms for 1930

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Year of Feature Games. • *Sankey Unproved at Bat.*
Sixteen Teams Coming. *Hockey Club May Stay.*
Waner Act Balances. *Can't Figure Sharkey.*

LOCAL GRID CARD IS WITHOUT EQUAL

FOOTBALL may be a rather unseasonable topic, but the recent completion of the card of local attractions for next fall compels a glance forward to what promises to be the best gridiron season Pittsburgh has ever known.

It is doubtful if any other city in the country will be the scene of such a continuous run of high grade pigskin competition as the fans of this district will be privileged to enjoy.

HOME patrons feared something in the nature of a lean season when it was announced that Pitt would play only four games here in 1930 against five abroad, but on the contrary there will be hardly a lapse in the run of attractive numbers.

Carnegie Tech's slate dovetails with Pitt's schedule in a manner that leaves only two dates open at The Stadium. One breach will be filled in with a contest between Wash-Jeff and Bucknell and on the other open date the Dukes will play Howard at Forbes Field.

THAT means a game at The Stadium every Saturday except one and two events there during the final week of the campaign, which embraces Thanksgiving Day. With the additional features that will be offered by the Dukes, more high-class football will be packed into the local season than ever before.

The visiting teams will include Notre Dame, New York U., Georgia Tech, Penn State, W. & J., West Virginia, Bucknell, Catholic U., Howard, North Dakota, West Virginia Wesleyan, Providence, Detroit Tech, Waynesburg, Thiel and Slippery Rock. And that's making no mention of the annual Panther-Saibo clash.

HERE'S the complete home schedule: Saturday, September 20, Dukes vs. West Virginia, field not yet selected; Saturday, September 27, Pitt vs. Waynesburg at The Stadium, Dukes vs. Slippery Rock at Forbes Field; Saturday, October 4, Carnegie vs. Thiel at The Stadium, Dukes vs. Detroit Tech at Forbes Field; Saturday, October 11, Carnegie vs. Georgia Tech at The Stadium; Saturday, October 18, Dukes vs. Howard College at Forbes Field; Friday, October 24 (night game), Dukes vs. Catholic U. at Forbes Field; Saturday, October 25, Pitt vs. Notre Dame at The Stadium; Saturday, November 1, Carnegie vs. New York U. at The Stadium; Friday, November 7 (night game) Dukes vs. North Dakota, at Forbes Field; Saturday, November 8, Pitt vs. Tech at The Stadium; Saturday, November 15, W & J. vs. Bucknell at The Stadium; Saturday, November 22, Dukes vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at Forbes Field; Thursday, November 27 (Thanksgiving Day), Pitt vs. Penn State at The Stadium, Dukes vs. Providence at Forbes Field, Saturday, November 29, Carnegie vs. W. & J. at The Stadium. There shouldn't be a hungry fan in these diggings after that menu has been served.

THERE is one thing about the famous Waner baseball act that holds out a lot of hope to Pirate rooters in the face of training camp reports that a recent sick spell and a loss of weight may prevent

Lloyd from being in top form when the pennant race begins. The act always balances itself.

That is, when one of the brothers falls off in his work the other usually makes up for it by playing above normal. When Lloyd's batting mark dropped to .335 in 1928, Paul whaled the agate for .370. When Paul sank to .335 last year, Lloyd went up to .353. And the same has held good in other departments of play.

PRESENT indications point to another happy adjustment of things in 1930, for, whereas Lloyd's physical condition is not yet all that could be desired, Paul broke into the workouts with more pep and dash than he ever before displayed. It will be surprising if the elder brother does not have one of his best years.

That would help a lot, if the effects of winter ailments and an operation should keep Lloyd below par for a time. But there is no reason yet for any feeling of pessimism in Lloyd's case. The loss of 12 pounds is a severe handicap to a player of his slight stature, but five weeks of proper handling may work wonders.

APART from the younger Waner's physical ills, reports from the Pirate front are decidedly encouraging. There appears to be every assurance that the club will have at least six hurlers of the right caliber to be regular starters, while at shortstop Ben Sankey already has made it clear that the Bucs would have nothing to worry about there from a fielding standpoint even if there were no other candidates for the place.

IN this respect the recruit from Selma, Ala., in the Southeastern League, is only continuing what he showed last fall. Though used in but two games, he displayed uncommon ability to gather in batted balls of every description and to throw from almost any position in a manner strongly suggestive of Mike Doolan.

But it might be well not to bank too heavily upon Sankey until it has been learned what he can do with a bat. Many a recruit has come up with the ability to make the major grade in a fielding way, only to fall down woefully on the offense. If he can hit he will do, no doubt about that, but whether he can or not remains to be seen.

HAVING seen the last of the hockey Pirates, for the present season, at least, Pittsburgh ice fans again are speculating as to whether or not the team will return to this city next winter.

If no better hockey could be looked for than has been provided this season, by long odds the poorest in local history, the future location of the club would be a matter of little concern. The prospect of a strengthened lineup, however, makes patrons unwilling to part with a sport that has so long been a fixture here.

IT WILL not be surprising if the owners announce in the end a decision to stick. As a matter of fact, such a decision may be forced. The Atlantic City auditorium is said not to be suited to hockey, Philadelphia, Buffalo, St. Louis and other cities that have been considered are reputed to be out of the reckoning, so that the club may have to stay for want of a better place to go.

PICTURES of the heavyweight fistic title passing to a foreign country are already being drawn, because of Jack Sharkey's failure to perform like a real champion in the Miami mess with Phil Scott. Some of the experts see defeat for Sharkey in the Schmeling bout.

Trying to forecast what Sharkey will do at any given time is risky business, however. Just when you expect him to be good he is terrible, and just when you lose all faith in him he comes back like a world-beater. Don't be surprised if he does the latter against Schmeling. Besides, the German possibly is remaining idle too long.

BUC YANIGANS BEAT REGULARS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ering of Paso Robleans. It was run off in the remarkably fast time of one hour and 15 minutes.

Game in Detail

FIRST INNING

YANS—Engle tripled to left center. Sankey threw out Frazier and held Engle. Flagstead flied to Brickell. Engle scoring on the sacrifice. Mosolf flied to F. Waner. One run, one hit.

REGS—Brickell popped to Clarke. Comorosky fouled out to Clarke. F. Waner popped to Engle.

SECOND INNING

YANS—Grantham threw out Cox. Clarke fanned. P. Waner robbed Skube of a triple by making a fine catch.

REGS—Traynor flied to Flagstead. Grantham beat out an infield tap. Frazier stole a long hit from Suhr by making a brilliant catch near the centerfield fence. Sankey forced Grantham, Engle to Skube. One hit.

THIRD INNING

YANS—Traynor threw out Finney. Erickson flied to P. Waner. Sankey threw out Engle.

REGS—Bool flied to Flagstead. Chagnon flied to Cox. Brickell flied to Cox.

FOURTH INNING

YANS—Lang went to the mound for the Regulars. Frazier walked. Flagstead also walked. Mosolf bunted safely, filling the bases. Cox went out, Grantham to Suhr as Frazier scored. Clarke sent a sacrifice fly to Comorosky, scoring Flagstead. Lang threw out Skube. Two runs, one hit.

REGS—Sanders went to the mound for the Yans. Comorosky singled to center. Finney made a sensational catch of P. Waner's foul. Traynor singled off Skube's glove, Comorosky taking third. Grantham grounded into a double play, Sanders to Engle to Mosolf.

FIFTH INNING

YANS—Finney popped to Grantham. Traynor threw out Sanders. Sankey threw out Engle.

REGS—O'Connell caught for the Yanigans. Skube threw out Suhr, after Sankey. Bool tripled to right center. Lang flied to Frazier. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

YANS—Hemsley caught for the Regulars. Grantham threw out Frazier. Sankey threw out Flagstead. Mosolf fanned.

REGS—Skube threw out Brickell. Sanders threw out Comorosky. P. Waner singled to center. Traynor singled to center, P. Waner taking third. Cox made a one-handed catch of Grantham's liner near fence, spoiling two runs. Two hits.

SEVENTH INNING

YANS—W. Meine went to mound for Regulars. Sankey threw out Cox. Clarke flied to Sankey. Skube singled to right. O'Connell fanned. One hit.

REGS—Bednar pitched for Yanigans. Flagstead made a sensational catch of Suhr's long drive. Skube threw out Sankey. Hemsley hit to left-center for a home run. Bednar threw out W. Meine. One run, one hit.

EIGHTH INNING

YANS—Grantham threw out Bednar. Engle fouled out to Suhr. Frazier lofted to Sankey.

REGS—Brickell fouled out of Clarke. Comorosky singled over third. P. Waner fouled out to Clarke. Traynor singled to center, Comorosky going to third. Grantham fanned. Two hits.

NINTH INNING

YANS—Flagstead singled to left. Mosolf singled to center, Flagstead taking second. Grantham threw out Cox as the runners advanced. Traynor threw out Clarke and held the runners. Skube singled to right, scoring Flagstead and Mosolf. O'Connell forced Skube, Grantham to Sankey. Two runs, three hits.

REGS—Suhr grounded out to Mosolf. Sankey flied to Flagstead. Hemsley singled to left. W. Meine forced Hemsley, Engle to Skube. One hit.

Dukes Win Over Thiel

The Duquesne University basketball team defeated Thiel College, 34-28, on the Dukes' floor last night.

McGeever took a pass under the basket from Stephens to open the scoring, flipping in a goal and giving the Dukes a 2-0 lead. Frampton wheeled in a one-handed shot from the side a minute later to tie the score. Wardle put Thiel ahead with a dazzling long shot that he started from the center of the floor. Stephens sent a shot from the side that plunged through and evened the count. Wardle went under the hoop, jumped, and while in the air, turned and twisted another goal through. Benedict's goal from out of the foul circle moved the score to deuce again, at 6-6.

On an out-of-bounds play, Abele cut under the beasket for another goal. McGeever tallied on a side court shot and McCoy made good a foul for the Lutherans. The Dukes nursed their lead at 10-7.

Abele was good for another goal before the half ended, his goal giving the Dukes a 12-7 advantage. Stephen also scored, and then Abele took a pass from Benedict to count again. Frampton broke away from McGeever for his second field goal and cut down the Dukes' lead by two, as the half ended: Dukes 16—Thiel 9.

McGeever dropped in a field goal to start the action during the second half. Morris counted for Thiel with a foul. McGeever matched this point with one of his own from the foul line.

Morris and Harter scored in rapid succession to revive the Thiel hopes. Morris counted again from the court with a long shot. The Dukes lead was thus sliced to 19-16.

LUBIC SCORES

Lubic tallied for the Dukes, getting his first goal of the game. Benedict was fouled, but missed his try. McCoy cut under the basket and sank a hook shot.

Wardle cut the Dukes' lead to one with a long shot from near the center of the floor. Lubic popped another from out in front of Thiel's zone defense, but Harter matched it with one from under the basket.

The Lutherans went ahead when Wardle shot another long one that ripped through the net. Chick Davies sent in Parry to replace Stephens.

Dukes		Thiel
Abele	F	Harter
Benedict	F	Morris
McGeever	C	Frampton
Lubic	G	McCoy
Stephens	G	Wardle

Referee—Walter Waite. Umpire—Buck Snyder.

Pittsburgher Golf Victor

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 8.—T. M. Cook, Jr., of Pittsburgh, won the second flight consolation final in the annual championship of Volusia golf tournament over the Ormond Beach Golf Club course today. He trounced A. J. Smith, of New York City, 6 and 5.

S. L. Jones, holder of the Philadelphia district golf crown, won the 36-hole final for the championship, outscoring Fielding V. Jackson, of Narragansett Pier, R. I., by 5 up and 4 to play.

Waynesburg Floormen Reach Tourney Final

Gentile Billiards and Hamil Cafe Battle for Crown

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 8.—The Gentile Billiards and the Hamil Cafe quintet, both of Waynesburg, advanced to the final round of the annual Carmichaels basketball tournament here tonight by scoring victories in the semi-finals.

In the junior division the S. C. & M. Lyceum earned of Charlerot the right to meet the Jack Hart Juniors.

The Billiards defeated the Ellsworth Independents, 27-22, while the Cafe quintet advanced at the expense of the Marianna Independents, 21-20.

S. C. & M. Lyceum defeated the Brownsville Longs, 22-11, while the Jack Harts vanquished the Carmichaels Juniors, 16 to 9. The lineups:

Charleroi Lyc.	16	Charleroi—7	A 12
Fritzer	F		Katelma
Rhodes	F		Barenburg
Kline	C		Kostalasky
Stuart	G		Esherbanck
Patrick	G		Borne

Field goals Fritzer 4, Kline, Katelma 3, Kostalasky, Barenburg. Foul goals—Lyceum 6 out of 16, Charleroi Seven Acres 2 out of 8. Referee—Kimble.

Brownsville L.	13		Coxsburg	11
Haraness	F			Meola
Paul	F		K. Johnson	
Addis	C			Tarbell
Dunlope	G			Dentzman
Dawson	G		A. Johnson	

Field goals Baranes 2, Paul 2, Addis, Dunlope, K. Johnson 3, A. Johnson 2. Foul goals Brownsville 1 out of 3, Coxsburg 1 out of 3. Referee—Hurley.

SECOND DIVISION.
First Round

Tylerdale Five	23	Whisahg Rotha	19
Johnson	F		Hill
Seybold	F		Cage
Passmer	C		Fritz
Derrycott	G		Kinna
Grisel	G		Mancuso

Field goals Johnson 2, Seybold 2, Passmar, Derrycott 2, Grisel 3, Hill, Fritz, Kinna 2, Mancuso 4. Foul goals Tylerdale 3 out of 10, Waynesburg 3 out of 6. Referee—Kimble.

Marianna Ind.	17	Wash. Ath.	6
McVicker	F		McChesney
Dulda	F		Porter
H. Edgar	C		Derrycott
J. Edgar	G		Gray
Fortney	G		Everett

Field goals McVicker 2, Dulda 3, Fortney 2, McChesney, Derrycott, Everett. Foul goals Marianna 3 out of 7, Washington 1 out of 7.

Wash. Ham	23	Wash. Ex-Hi	12
Montgomery	F		Jones
Newmyer	F		Barringer
Willis	C		Kemp
Wold	G		Simpson
Black	G		Boss

Field goals—Montgomery 4, Newmyer, Willis 2, Wolf, Black, Jones 2, Barringer. Foul goals Waynesburg 5 out of 12, Washington 6 out of 13. Referee—Hurley.

Monon. Larros	26	Ninevah	8
Barnhart	F		Manley
Sandy	F		Porter
Haywood	C		McGreevy
Atkins	G		Rush
Fornacare	G		Pilch

Substitution—Woods. Field goals—Barnhart 3, Sandy, Atkins, Woods 3, Fornacare 3. Foul goals—Monongahela 4 out of 13, Ninevah 4 out of 13.

Wash. G. Bit	25	Wash. Knel	4
Avery	F		Wahlenover
O'Connell	F		Fulton
Smith	C		Forgi
Patsero	G		Kinestrick
Hathaway	G		Jamison

Field goals Avery 2, O'Connell 2, Smith 2, Patsero 2, Kinestrick. Foul goals—Waynesburg 3 out of 8, Washington 2 out of 6.

Ellsworth	19	Cal. Big 5	9
McCormick	F		Price
Adamson	F		Falat
Craft	C		Patterson
Hamme	G		Hill
Ufema	G		Rager

Field goals—Craft 2, Hamme 3, Ufema 2, Price, Falat 2. Foul goals—Ellsworth 1 out of 2, California 3 out of 6. Referee—Kimble.

SECOND ROUND.

Gent. Billiards	17	Longs. Brown.	5
Avery	F		Sutton
O'Connell	F		Locatridge
Smith	C		Scott
Patsch	G		Lubine
Hathaway	G		Jeffery

Field goals—Avery 2, Smith 3, O'Connell, Jeffery. Foul goals Gentiles 5 out of 12, Longs 1 out of 4. Referee—Hurley.

Ellsworth Ind	22	Monon. Larros	18
McCormick	F		Barnhart
Adamson	F		Sandy
Craft	C		Harward
Hawnes	G		Fornacaro
Ufema	G		Atkens

Field goals—McCormick 2, Craft 2, Hawnes 2, Adamson, Ufema, Atkens, Harward, Barnhart 2, Sandy 3. Foul goals—Ellsworth 6 out of 13, Monongahela 4 out of 12. Referee—Vannes.

Hamil Cafe	19	Tylerdale Five	18
Allison	F		Simash
Newmyer	F		Seybold
Willis	C		Kleinsteiber
Kimble	G		Derrycourt
Black	G		Grisel

Substitutions—Sullivan for Black, Bush for Seybold. Field goals—Allison 2, Newmyer, Willis, Kimble, Roth 2, Derrycott 2, Grisel. Foul goals—Hamils 5 out of 10, Tylerdale 10 out of 15. Referee—Hurley.

JUNIOR DIVISION.
First Round.

J. Hart C.	13	W. Waynesburg	7
Haney	F		Kern
Giles	F		McKay
Moriarty	C		McClelland
Graff	G		Hoge
Ward	G		Abraham

Substitutions—Wise. Field goals—Giles 2, Moriarty 3, Graff, Wise 2, Kern, Hoge. Foul goals Hart 5 out of 6, Waynesburg 3 out of 7. Referee—Kimble.

Carmich. Jrs.	20	Cal. Trav.	18
Fox	F		Bassen
Porter	F		Carlson
Johnson	C		Kurbiska
Bailey	G		Burt
Toth	G		Finley

Field goals Johnson 2, Fox 2, Porter 2, Bailey, Toth 2, Bassen 4, Carlson, Kurbiska, Finley 2. Foul goals—Carmichaels, 4 out of 6, California, 4 out of 7.

Second Round.

Browns. L.	22	Char. Ramb.	14
Barnes	F		McCracken
Paul	F		Andrews
Addis	C		Robinson
Dawson	G		Veres
Dunlope	G		Reed

Field goals Barnes 2, Paul 2, Dunlope 2, Reed 2, Veres, Robinson, Andrews, McCracken. Foul goals—Long Juniors, 6 out of 10; Ramblers, 2 out of 7. Referee—Vannah.

Jack Hart	21	Monon. Aces	6
Giles	F		Coulter
Ware	F		Zell
Moriarty	C		Reese
Graff	G		Mains
Ward	G		Woodward

Field goals Giles 2, Reese 3, Moriarty 2, Graff, Ward. Foul goals—Jack Harts 1 out of 5, Monongahela, 2 out of 7. Referee—Hurley.

Semi-Finals

Gentile Billiards	27	Ellsworth Ind.	22
Avery	F		McCormick
O'Connell	F		Adamson
Smith	C		Craft
Patsch	G		Hamme
Hathaway	G		Ufema

Field goals Avery 3, O'Connell 3, Smith 4, Patsch, Hathaway, McCormick 2, Adamson 3, Hamme, Ufema 3. Fouls Gentiles, 3 out of 6, Ellsworth, 4 out of 6.

Hamil Cafe	21	Marianna Ind.	20
Allison	F		Burbis
Newmyer	F		Bernhman
Willis	C		H. Edgar
Black	G		J. Edgar
Kimble	G		Fortney

Substitute—Woodward. Field goals—Allison 3, Newmyer, Willis, Black, Kimble, Woodward 2, Burbis 2, Hansman, H. Edgar 2, Fortney. Foul goals Hamils, 5 out of 11, Marianna 8 out of 12.

Semi-Finals

Char. R. C. M.	32	Brownsv. Longs	11
Fulmer	F		Barnard
Patrick	F		Paul
Kline	C		Addis
Rhodes	G		Dawson
Stuart	G		Dunlope

Substitute—Asher. Field goals—Fulmer 7, Stuart, Barnes 2, Paul 2. Fouls—Charleroi, 2 out of 7, Brownsville, 3 out of 7.

J. Hart. Jrs.	16	Carmich. Jrs.	9
Giles	F		Bailey
Haney	F		Fox
Moriarty	C		Porter
Graff	G		Jackson
Ward	G		Toth

Substitute—Wise. Field goals—Giles, Ward, Haney, Moriarty, Graff 3, Bailey 2, Jackson, Toth. Fouls—Jack Hart, Jr., 2 out of 6, Carmichaels Jrs., 1 out of 5.

Jack Hart	21	Monon. Aces	6
Giles	F		Coulter
Ware	F		Zell
Moriarty	C		Reese
Graff	G		Mains
Ward	G		Woodward

Field goals Giles 2, Reese 3, Moriarty 2, Graff, Ward 2. Foul goals—Jack Harts 1 out of 5, Monongahela, 2 out of 7. Referee—Hurley.

Semi-Finals

Gentile Billiards	27	Ellsworth Ind.	22
Avery	F		McCormick
O'Connell	F		Adamson
Smith	C		Craft
Patsch	G		Hamme
Hathaway	G		Ufema

Field goals Avery 3, O'Connell 3, Smith 4, Patsch, Hathaway, McCormick 2, Adamson 3, Hamme, Ufema 3. Fouls Gentiles, 3 out of 6, Ellsworth, 4 out of 6.

Hamil Cafe	21	Marianna Ind.	20
Allison	F		Burbis
Newmyer	F		Bernhman
Willis	C		H. Edgar
Black	G		J. Edgar
Kimble	G		Fortney

Substitute—Woodward. Field goals—Allison 3, Newmyer, Willis, Black, Kimble, Woodward 2, Burbis 2, Hansman, H. Edgar 2, Fortney. Foul goals Hamils, 5 out of 11, Marianna 8 out of 12.

Semi-Finals

Char. R. C. M.	32	Brownsv. Longs	11
Fulmer	F		Barnard
Patrick	F		Paul
Kline	C		Addis
Rhodes	G		Dawson
Stuart	G		Dunlope

Substitute—Asher. Field goals—Fulmer 7, Stuart, Barnes 2, Paul 2. Fouls—Charleroi, 2 out of 7, Brownsville, 3 out of 7.

J. Hart. Jrs.	16	Carmich. Jrs.	9
Giles	F		Bailey
Haney	F		Fox
Moriarty	C		Porter
Graff	G		Jackson
Ward	G		Toth

Substitute—Wise. Field goals—Giles, Ward, Haney, Moriarty, Graff 3, Bailey 2, Jackson, Toth. Fouls—Jack Hart, Jr., 2 out of 6, Carmichaels Jrs., 1 out of 5.

Ellsworth	19	Cal. Big 5	9
McCormick	F		Price
Adamson	F		Falat
Craft	C		Patterson
Hamme	G		Hill
Ufema	G		Rager

Field goals—Craft 2, Hamme 3, Ufema 2, Price, Falat 2. Foul goals—Ellsworth 1 out of 2, California 3 out of 6. Referee—Kimble.

SECOND ROUND.

Gent. Billiards	17	Longs. Brown.	5
Avery	F		Sutton
O'Connell	F		Locatridge
Smith	C		Scott
Patsch	G		Lubine
Hathaway	G		Jeffery

Field goals—Avery 2, Smith 3, O'Connell, Jeffery. Foul goals Gentiles 5 out of 12, Longs 1 out of 4. Referee—Hurley.

Ellsworth Ind	22	Monon. Larros	18
McCormick	F		Barnhart
Adamson	F		Sandy
Craft	C		Harward
Hawnes	G		Fornacaro
Ufema	G		Atkens

Field goals—McCormick 2, Craft 2, Hawnes 2, Adamson, Ufema, Atkens, Harward, Barnhart 2, Sandy 3. Foul goals—Ellsworth 6 out of 13, Monongahela 4 out of 12. Referee—Vannes.

Hamil Cafe	19	Tylerdale Five	18
Allison	F		Simash
Newmyer	F		Seybold
Willis	C		Kleinsteiber
Kimble	G		Derrycourt
Black	G		Grisel

Substitutions—Sullivan for Black, Bush for Seybold. Field goals—Allison 2, Newmyer, Willis, Kimble, Roth 2, Derrycott 2, Grisel. Foul goals—Hamils 5 out of 10, Tylerdale 10 out of 15. Referee—Hurley.

JUNIOR DIVISION.
First Round.

J. Hart C.	13	W. Waynesburg	7
Haney	F		Kern
Giles	F		McKay
Moriarty	C		McClelland
Graff	G		Hoge
Ward	G		Abraham

Substitutions—Wise. Field goals—Giles 2, Moriarty 3, Graff, Wise 2, Kern, Hoge. Foul goals Hart 5 out of 6, Waynesburg 3 out of 7. Referee—Kimble.

Carmich. Jrs.	20	Cal. Trav.	18
Fox	F		Bassen
Porter	F		Carlson
Johnson	C		Kurbiska
Bailey	G		Burt
Toth	G		Finley

Field goals Johnson 2, Fox 2, Porter 2, Bailey, Toth 2, Bassen 4, Carlson, Kurbiska, Finley 2. Foul goals—Carmichaels, 4 out of 6, California, 4 out of 7.

Second Round.

Browns. L.	22	Char. Ramb.	14
Barnes	F		McCracken
Paul	F		Andrews
Addis	C		Robinson
Dawson	G		Veres
Dunlope	G		Reed

Field goals Barnes 2, Paul 2, Dunlope 2, Reed 2, Veres, Robinson, Andrews, McCracken. Foul goals—Long Juniors, 6 out of 10; Ramblers, 2 out of 7. Referee—Vannah.

Jack Hart	21	Monon. Aces	6
Giles	F		Coulter
Ware	F		Zell
Moriarty	C		Reese
Graff	G		Mains
Ward	G		Woodward

Field goals Giles 2, Reese 3, Moriarty 2, Graff, Ward 2. Foul goals—Jack Harts 1 out of 5, Monongahela, 2 out of 7. Referee—Hurley.

Semi-Finals

Gentile Billiards	27	Ellsworth Ind.	22
Avery	F		McCormick
O'Connell	F		Adamson
Smith	C		Craft
Patsch	G		Hamme
Hathaway	G		Ufema

Field goals Avery 3, O'Connell 3, Smith 4, Patsch, Hathaway, McCormick 2, Adamson 3, Hamme, Ufema 3. Fouls Gentiles, 3 out of 6, Ellsworth, 4 out of 6.

Hamil Cafe	21	Marianna Ind.	20
Allison	F		Burbis
Newmyer	F		Bernhman
Willis	C		H. Edgar
Black	G		J. Edgar
Kimble	G		Fortney

Substitute—Woodward. Field goals—Allison 3, Newmyer, Willis, Black, Kimble, Woodward 2, Burbis 2, Hansman, H. Edgar 2, Fortney. Foul goals Hamils, 5 out of 11, Marianna 8 out of 12.

Semi-Finals

Char. R. C. M.	32	Brownsv. Longs	11
Fulmer	F		Barnard
Patrick	F		Paul
Kline	C		Addis
Rhodes	G		Dawson
Stuart	G		Dunlope

Substitute—Asher. Field goals—Fulmer 7, Stuart, Barnes 2, Paul 2. Fouls—Charleroi, 2 out of 7, Brownsville, 3 out of 7.

J. Hart. Jrs.	16	Carmich. Jrs.	9
Giles	F		Bailey
Haney	F		Fox
Moriarty	C		Porter
Graff	G		Jackson
Ward	G		Toth

Substitute—Wise. Field goals—Giles, Ward, Haney, Moriarty, Graff 3, Bailey 2, Jackson, Toth. Fouls—Jack Hart, Jr., 2 out of 6, Carmichaels Jrs., 1 out of 5.

TRAPSHOOTERS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters League will be held in the director's room of the Chamber of Commerce next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and the program for the 1930 series will be the items of interest.

NEW PACER

Queenie McKinney, dam of Guy McKinney and Dewey McKinney, has a filly at foot by Peter.

Pitt Loses To W. Va.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 8.—The West Virginia University quintet knocked the Pitt Panthers out of the Eastern college floor championship by handing Doc Carlson's passers a 33-25 surprise defeat here tonight.

After two minutes of fast passing, but no scoring, Baker fouled Bartrug in a jump and the Mountaineer center scored the first point of the game from the foul line. Arture fouled Cubbon and the latter gave West Virginia a 2-0 lead with a successful foul. Ratcliffe fouled L. Cohen and the Pitt center also scored his attempt. Baker was fouled by Glenn and his successful free throw knotted the count at two-all. With almost five minutes gone, only the Mountaineers had been able to get a shot at the basket. L. Cohen finally looped a long shot and a little later Ratcliffe fouled Zehfuss and he put the Panthers out in front, 5-2. West Virginia missed a pair of close-in shots and then took time out for a conference.

Seven minutes of the game had elapsed with Pitt in front, 5-2. As play resumed, the Panthers were having trouble with the Mountaineer zone defense, and the West Virginians were missing their shots.

In a scramble, Glenn tapped a field goal in and Pitt's lead was only 5-4. Bartrug followed with a close-in goal and the Mountaineers took the lead. Glenn also goaled in short order and West Virginia was out in front, 8-5. Pitt took time out.

PANTHERS TRAIL AT START

L. Cohen got a one-handed goal from close to the foul line and Pitt drew up close at 8-7. A long pass, Glenn to Cubbon, found Cubbon going under the hoop for a goal. Hyatt missed a snowbird, but Arture goaled behind him. Glenn then dribbled the length of the floor and gave the Mountaineers a 13-9 lead when he also converted a foul shot. Plaster was fouled going under the hoop and put West Virginia out in front 15-9. Some fast passing, Glenn to Bartrug to Cubbon, put the latter in scoring position and he goaled, making the score 17-9 at half time.

Pitt had only penetrated the Mountaineer defense once in the first half for a close-in goal, while West Virginia got five of its six field goals from under the Panther defensive basket. All Hyatt had as they took the rest period to show for his work was a personal foul.

W. VA. PULLS AWAY

Soon after the game opened, Hyatt was fouled, but he missed the try.

On an out-of-bounds play, Cubbon passed to Glenn going under the hoop. He made the goal and two fouls, as Baker hacked him going in. Hyatt retaliated with a back hand goal and the Mountaineer lead was 21-11. Glenn fouled Baker in the act of shooting and the Panther guard missed both tries. Hyatt tripped Ratcliffe and he made his foul attempt. Wrobleski replaced Arture for Pitt. Glenn fouled Baker and he made his attempt to make the score 22-12. Cubbon and Ratcliffe worked an out-of-bounds play and Ratcliffe went under the hoop to score. Glenn tapped one in and West Virginia was out in front, 26-12.

ARTURE GOES BACK

Arture went back in for the Panthers, replacing Wrobleski. West Virginia took time out. Ratcliffe dribbled down, faked a shot and then passed to Glenn, the latter going under the hoop to put the Mountaineers out in front, 28-12. Ratcliffe was fouled soon after going under the basket by Baker and the latter was ejected on personal fouls. Ratcliffe made one of his two foul attempts. M. Cohen replaced Baker. Arture got a long goal and the West Virginia lead nwas 29-14. Cubbo fouled Arture and he missed his try. Bartrug fouled Hyatt going in and the latter made both attempts to make the score 29-16. Hyatt also was fouled by Plaster and made his try. Wrobleski replaced M. Cohen for Pitt. Hyatt got a back hand goal and the Mountaineer lead was reduced to 29-19.

West Virginia		Pitt.	
M. Glenn (C)	F		Hyatt (C)
Cubbon	F		Zehfus
Bartrug	C		L. Cohen
Ratcliffe	G		Baker
Plaster	G		Arture

Referee—Boister. Umpire—Brickley.

A. A. STARS ADVANCE

Two American Association third baseman, Chapman of St. Paul and Cucchiello, of the Columbus club, may be big league regulars this year at New York, with the Yanks and Cincinnati.

IRISH BREAK STRING

Notre Dame, after sustaining 24 consecutive setbacks from the Illinois track men, defeated the Champaign athletes, 83 to 32, recently in a dual meet at Notre Dame.

BUC LINEUP TAKES SHAPE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Hargreaves and perhaps O'Connell.

Infielders—Suhr, Grantham, Bartell, Traynor, Sankey and Engle or Clarke.

Outfielders—Comorosky, L. Waner, P. Waner, Brickell, Mosolf and Flagstead.

FEW SURPRISES

The above resume includes the alloted 25 players. This number is allowed after June 15 is reached. Up to that time the club may carry as many as 40 performers, and Manager Ens will be over the limit at least for the first two weeks of the championship grind.

There are few surprises in the pitching department. Lil Stoner is about the only stranger, as Glenn Spencer has done some little pitching for the club.

In his rookie division, Skipper Ens has a flock of young twirlers, many of whom should develop. Boys like Walter, Green, Lang, Erickson, Bednar and W. Meine probably will be farmed with stout strings.

The catching staff is all out of kilter at present. It was published months ago that Charley Hargreaves would be traded or sold, but the veteran, up to the time of his injury several days ago, was one of the liveliest boys in camp—in fact, he seemed to be headed for the first-string job again.

Pirate officials refuse to make any statement regarding this hard-working backstop.

MAY SHIFT O'CONNELL

Al Bool has made an impression, but nobody on the staff has the class of Rolly Hemsley. Manager Ens, however, seems to be wary as to whether Hemsley will be able to handle the first assignment properly. Then there is Johnny O'Connell, a fine prospect. Skipper Ens thinks so much of him that he may use him as understudy to Gus Suhr, although O'Connell, it is said, doesn't like first base any too well, but he is glad to take any order directed by his superior. In any event, Johnny will be around for a spell before being farmed out; if he is spared, he is capable to catching every day for a Class AA team.

The infield holds the biggest problem on the club, apparently. On the other hand, Boss Ens thinks he will be okeh on his first defense line as a result of the class shown by Ben Sankey, Charley Engle and Stuart Clarke. Trouble may develop off and on, but Ens believes he will have the reserves to plug up the gaps. At this writing Bartell has no better chance to open at short than have Sankey and Engle. Traynor, Grantham and Suhr are "naturals" for the other three posts.

The Waner boys and Adam Comorosky form the regular outfield. Fred Brickell, Jim Mosolf and Ira Flagstead will be the reservists. Ens may continue his Mosolf experiments at first, but Jim so far seems more suitable for outfield play.

Local Ice Team

Fields Well Stocked for 1931 Hunting Campaign

GAME WARDENS REPORT MANY DOES IN WOODS

Survey Shows Abundance of Game; State Heads May Declare Open Season.

Value of Fur-Bearing Animals Taken This Year Estimated at $2,000,000.

By GIB MARSH

A SURVEY made by the field operatives attached to the Pennsylvania Game Commission shows the game birds and deer came through the winter months in splendid shape. According to the reports submitted to the members of the commission grouse, ringneck pheasants, quail and rabbits are plentiful and, with a fair breeding season, the sportsmen of the state should experience a most successful hunting season next November.

Gib Marsh

According to the statement they are enthusiastic over the findings of the field operatives. In fact in some sections the game wardens have advised that the winter feeding be discontinued. However, the members of the Game Commission decided to continue the feeding program during the remainder of this month.

The surveys made in the deer hunting sections show an excessive number of does, too many for the future welfare of the herds. While it is not likely that the game commissioners will resort to another open shooting season on does next year to reduce them, however, the surplus number of does is certain to be a problem within another year or two.

MUST REDUCE NUMBER

THERE is but one remedy to reduce these does, shooting them, and shooting does did not appeal to the big game hunters of the state in 1928, but now the sportsmen realize it is necessary to dispose of the barren does in order to assure healthy herds in the future. So the game commissioners may not be confronted with the many protests they experienced two years ago.

It was most gratifying to the small game hunters of the state to learn that all small game wintered well, and the breeding season will find strong, healthy birds in the fields and thickets, especially quail, ringneck pheasants and grouse. It is almost certain the sportsmen will find the grouse on the hunting card next November. During a recent conversation with an officer of the commission I was told the commissioners favored an open season on grouse. That the grouse always provides real sport for the patrons of wing shooting pastime there is no doubt. And that bird has its patrons by the thousands. However, the present-day generation of nimrods have been made to realize that to conserve the grouse for the future an occasional closed season will be necessary. Closed seasons, small bag limits, both daily and season, will preserve that greatest of game birds.

WARDENS KEEP GUARD

DURING the past winter months the game wardens of the state were constantly on the alert for violations. Last month there were hundreds of prosecutions, many more than during February, 1929. The violations consisted chiefly of killing of deer, bounty frauds and for infractions of the trapping laws. The investigations by the field operatives show there is a tendency on the part of farmers to slay too many male deer caught destroying orchards. While many does were slain by the farmers this winter it is the opinion of the game commissioners that does should be selected for destruction rather than bucks when the farmer observes a herd in the act of destroying trees.

However, it is realized that it is not always possible to select a large doe for a target, consequently the farmer blazes into a group of deer and the bullet frequently is stopped by a buck. Before the farmer has an opportunity to crack into the does in flight they are out of range. The farmer must not be required to adhere closely to all of the wishes of the sportsmen. When it is considered that the orchardists are operating their groves of fruit trees for a livelihood the sportsmen interest is confined to sports, the actions of farmers are justified.

SEASON CONCLUDED

THE season for the trapping of fur-bearing animals in the Keystone State ended February 28, terminating the trapping of mink, oppossum, skunk, otter and muskrat. The trapping of foxes is permitted throughout the year. The season for the taking of raccoons closed January 15. During the winter months the game commissioners approved the payments of large sums for bounties, and it is estimated by the large total of bounty fees the trappers enjoyed a successful season. The value of fur-bearing animals taken in this state in regular trapping seasons is estimated at $2,000,000. Hundreds of trappers, however, do not collect bounty fees, shipping pelts direct to the furriers.

In conclusion, the report submitted by the game commissioners is most gratifying for, with anything like a fairly dry breeding season, there will be in the fields and thickets next November plenty of small game. It was an ideal winter for game. Small and large game did not have to contend with the usual hardships.

Tilden Defeats Austrian Net Ace

MENTON, France, March 8.—(AP.)—Bill Tilden, American tennis champion, beat Austria's first ranking player, Franz Matejka, in the semi-finals of the men's singles tournament here today by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

The American now has taken the measure of the outstanding players of Italy, England and Austria, having defeated Baron H. L. Demorpurgo and Henry Austin in recent matches. All three victories were won in straight sets.

In a semi-final doubles match Tilden and Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., defeated Matejka and Lyttleton Rogers, Irish Davis Cup player, by scores of 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

IRISH STAR NAMED COACH

WICHITA, Kan., March 8.—(INS.)—Another school was added to the large number favoring the Rockne system of football when the University of Wichita announced that Louis Gebert, member of the 1929 Irish squad had been named head grid-iron coach.

Gebert succeeds Sam Hill, resigned.

VANITIES DRAW BYE

CLEVELAND, March 8.—The Gudenson Vanities of Pittsburgh drew a bye in the annual municipal girls' tournament which opened here today and will not get into action until tomorrow. The Vanities have won 20 straight games this season.

Another Regatta Added to Navy Card

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 8.—(AP.)—Navy today announced an addition to the spring crew schedule. A triangular regatta on Lake Carnegie at Princeton, in which University of California will compete.

The date is June 14 and the Navy crew on the way to Poughkeepsie for the regatta of June 26 will stop at Princeton.

SPORTSMEN TO DANCE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 8.—The seventh annual banquet of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Association will be held March 20, in the Cathedral. Among the speakers will be Dr. Charles G. Jordan, secretary of agriculture in Pennsylvania and Ross L. Leffler, president of the Pennsylvania State Board of Game Commissioners.

Women Golfers In Seven Extra Holes Contest

International News Service.

DEL MONTE, Cal., March 8.—IN ONE of the closest and most spectacular women's golf matches on record, Mrs. Gregg Lifur, of Los Angeles, today won the Pebble Beach golf championship, defeating Miss Marion Hollins, of Carmel and New York, former National champion, 4 and 3, on the seventeenth extra hole after they had finished the eighteenth all square.

Plan Enlargement of Stanford Stadium

PALO ALTO, Cal., arch 8.—(AP.)—Stanford University's football stadium will be enlarged to seat 104,000 persons if surveys under way indicate it to be feasible from an engineering standpoint, Al Masters, graduate manager, announced today. The bowl now holds 89,000 persons.

GRADE SCHOOL PLAYOFFS

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

First Round

Lawrence	10	Fort Pitt	4
Rogers	34	Swissvale	11
Beechwood	43	Allen	4
Stevens	16	Schaeffer	5
Forbes	35	[illegible]	

GAMES THIS WEEK.

EAST END DISTRICT.

Lawrence vs. Rogers

CENTRAL-NORTH SIDE DISTRICT

Forbes vs. McNaugher

SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT

Beechwood vs. Stevens

MISS VAN WIE GOLF VICTOR

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 8.—(AP.)—Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Maureen Orcutt, Metropolitan women's champion, 5 and 4, today to win the Florida East Coast golf tournament.

Miss Van Wie clinched the match on the 13th, where she needed a 5 on the par 4 hole, but Miss Orcutt required one more. They halved the 14th in par 4s and the match ended. By virtue of her victory, Miss Van Wie now retains the Mrs. W. R. Kenan, Jr., trophy, today's victory giving her the necessary three legs.

Indiana Teachers Lead in Conference

INDIANA, Pa., March 8.—(AP.)—Indiana Teachers took the lead in the Western State Teachers' Basketball Conference today by defeating Edinboro by a single point, 24 to 23. Edinboro was in the lead, 20 to 15, at half time. The lineup:

Indiana 24		Edinboro—23
McKnight	F	Joby
Studebaker	F	H. Arrowsmith
Davis	C	Barnett
Framer	G	Anderson
Guthrie	G	Rooney

Field goals—McKnight, Studebaker 5, Framer, Guthrie, Greaffe, sub for Davis), Joby, Arrowsmith 2, Barnett, Anderson 2, Rooney. Foul goals—Indiana, 6 out of 10; Edinboro, 3 out of 4.

KEARNS WINS MATCH

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 8.—(AP.)—R. K. Kearns of the Braeburn Club, West Newton, Mass., today defeated J. H. Beavis, of Bermuda, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final of the annual Spey Royal golf tournament.

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1929 BUICK SEDAN—Model 29-27. Here is a great buy in a car famous for superior stamina and performance. Reduced to lowest level especially for this sale $795
Hebe Motor Co.
432 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

1929 OLDSMOBILE COACH—Owner wanted four-door sedan. Perfect condition. Save yourself some money; buy this car during sale at $700
Dormont Oldsmobile Co.
3050 West Liberty Ave. Dormont, Pa.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—One of the most popular cars ever built. Economical both in maintenance and price. In good condition $325
Oldsmobile-Homestead Co.
713 East 8th Ave. Homestead, Pa.

Used cars . . . fine, dependable late models just received in trade on 1930 cars! Prices . . . cut to the bone to clear our stock at once. That's the story behind these sensational used car bargains. Our splendid selection includes a wide variety of makes and models . . . small cars and big cars . . . practically new cars and low-priced cars . . . each one absolutely the best buy in its price class. Show your knowledge of amazing used car value! Buy now . . . at this price-slashing sale . . . your savings will be tremendous! Come early for first choice—come today!

1927 Chevrolet Coaches
Excellent running condition. Paint, upholstery and general appearance of these cars like new. Priced by all Olds dealers at
$175

1929 Olds 5-Pass. Sedan
Fisher Bodies — and with all the famous pep and performance that have made Oldsmobile so popular. Reduced by all dealers listed below only
$700

1927 Olds Sedans
Thousands of miles left in these good 4-wheel brake, Fisher Body 4-door sedans. A good-looking, good-running car with plenty of room for the family. Prices cut by all Olds dealers to
$325

See Classified Section for Other Big Sale Specials Offered by Oldsmobile-Viking Dealers

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CARRICK	BEN H. WERNER CO.	2135 Brownsville Rd.	Carrick 0200
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CORLISS	KANN'S PUBLIC GARAGE	Zephyr Street	Federal 1975
CRAFTON HTS.	BUSSE'S GARAGE	Magsfield Ave.	Walnut 0285
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DUQUESNE	GOODMAN & IRWIN	104 S. Duquesne Ave.	Duquesne 7289
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ETNA	E. P. SEITZ	611 Butler Street	Sterling 1237
FOREST HILLS	KELLEY'S GARAGE	Ardmore Blvd.	Brandywine 0374
HOMESTEAD	OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO.	713 E. Eighth Ave.	Homestead 2767
McKEESPORT	OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO.	1300 Fifth Ave.	McKeesport 3619
McKEES ROCKS	DAVID GRIFFITHS	1119 Island Ave.	Federal 0750-R
NORTH SIDE	WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO.	4701 Perrysville Ave.	Wellington 1746
OAKDALE	E. M. MITCHELL	216 Marion Ave.	Oakdale 28-J
UNITY	VERONA AUTO CO.	Unity, Pa.	Unity 37
WILKINSBURG	HOME MOTOR CO.	432 Penn Ave.	Penhurst 4420

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American Pro Leaguers Clash Here Thursday

WORLD CHAMPS, PATERSON FIVE IN BIG BATTLE

Rosenblums, Crescents to Present New Style of Basketball on Duke Floor.

Noted Stars to Participate; Record Crowd Expected To Attend Circuit Fray.

By JULIUS LEVIN

THE greatest professional basketball stars in the country will appear at Duquesne University next Thursday night when the Cleveland Rosies, champions of the American League, clash with the Paterson Crescents in a contest that is expected to have a decided bearing on the outcome of the second half race.

The contest, the first championship pro league battle ever staged in the Greater Pittsburgh district, has stirred up considerable interest in Western Pennsylvania and judging from the advance sale a sellout is predicted. Numerous members of the American League have appeared in this vicinity for exhibition games with local aggregations, but Thursday's attraction marks the first time in history two members of the circuit have staged a league game here.

HUSTA VS. BORGEMAN

Local followers of professional basketball are eagerly awaiting the duel that promises to develop between Carl Husta, star scoring ace of the Rosies, and Benny Borgeman, sharpshooter of the Crescents. The pro leaguers play a style of game that is entirely different to that played in this vicinity and numerous high school coaches have made reservations for the contest in an effort to copy their style.

Unlike local quintets, the pro leaguers attempt to make few shots from beyond the foul line. The big leaguers rely on swift passing attacks to score their points. Foul shots are allowed only when the player fouled is in possession of the ball.

NOTED STARS IN GAME

The contest will bring into action such well-known basketball celebrities as Pete Barry, Dutch Dehnert, Joe Lapchick, Henry (Red) Skurnick, Glasco and others who are rated among the premier passers in the country.

Two high-class preliminary games have been arranged by J. J. Freund, Jr., who is responsible for bringing the American League fray here. The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House team, Central League champion, will meet the Monessen Knights of Pythias quintet, while Vern Swartsfager will offer the Trinity Titans and Trinity Trimmeds in a unique 10-year-old contest between halves.

Shots and Passes

There is a movement on foot to bring the J. J. Veronas and Pirates, triple winners over enemies in the Allegheny County League, together for a third battle to decide the championship of the city. Each according to reliable reports, has won three games and each defeated twice on the home and in each instance they have staged games that kept their supporters on their toes from start to finish. In the first clash, the Pirates quintet went four extra periods, a record for County League circles, to win a two-point victory, while the Veronas turned the tables in the second encounter when they won in regular time by a single point. There is considerable rivalry between the two teams and a third and deciding battle at Duquesne Tuesday night would set a new attendance record for that hall. Manager Lewis A. Singer of the Pirates team, and H. M. Dellmastro, of the Veronas, both are reported in favor of staging the "rubber" contest.

Eddie Klein, former star of the Duquesne Sailors and Duquesne Lafayettes, who recently returned from Newark, N. J., to play for the Pirates team in the Allegheny County League, is gathering the original members of the Sailors together to stage a benefit contest for Ed Minnick, veteran coach of the Duquesne Lafayettes. Minnick has been confined to his bed for several weeks with a serious stomach ailment and his numerous friends in and around Duquesne are eager to help him regain his health. Klein is directing with W. J. Kennedy, manager of the Kaufmann of the West Penn League, to meet the Sailors in Duquesne on March 14 the entire proceeds of the game to be given the veteran coach of the County League champions. Minnick has been a credit to professional basketball in Western Pennsylvania and he is deserving of all consideration the followers of the 1-o question are given him. Among the old Sailors who will take part in the benefit game are Eddie Klein, Jury Drotar, Sayers, Schweiger, Opalich, Regan, King and Guy Wunderlich.

If the J. J. Veronas are successful in overtaking the leaders in the second half of the Allegheny County League, they'll have no one but Tommy O'Hara to thank for their brilliant comeback. Making his bow in fast company this season, O'Hara has proved himself one of the outstanding players in the second half of the County League fight and his individual efforts have been responsible for the Veronas' rise in the running for the title. O'Hara has been playing regularly only in the last three games, but his showing to date has more than repaid the sponsors of the club for their confidence in his ability. In the 10 past games with the Lafayettes O'Hara accounted for the champions by his individual efforts. This boy will be a mighty important cog in some of the contests in the loop and he should enjoy many more games. Last season he made a name for himself in Detroit while he was not shot with the ball, yet was so closely guarded continually to prevent him from scoring O'Hara added to his value to a team by his fine floor work.

Fans who attend the Cleveland Rosenblum-Paterson Crescent American League game next Thursday night will see one of Pittsburgh's finest amateur teams in action in the preliminaries. John J. Freund, Jr., who is staging the American Professional League battle, made no mistake in obtaining the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House quintet for the preliminary contest. The Central League champions compare favorably with the best amateur teams in the district, having swept through both halves of the league schedule with points to spare. The Central Avenue peakers will meet one of their hardest tests of the season in starting up against Monessen Knights of Pythias.

The fur shoot at Rice's Corner next Tuesday night, the first of the season, promises to be a big one. Trappers from all over the district will be in the running for the prizes, and there will be a good number from the County League fold and the prizes range the Lafayettes in a big way. The Lafayettes' Athletic Club is the latest to enter the Market House carrier in the event.

The S. M. H. A. and Penn Fire quintets, both members of the West Penn League, clash in a third round A. A. U. elimination game on the S. M. H. A. floor tomorrow night.

Two of Pittsburgh's most prominent boxing basketball teams this season are the Owens and Harlem. Both have been enjoying successful seasons on the floor.

Tickets for the Duquesne-Fordham game on the Duke floor next Thursday night may be obtained at Home Wagner's Pirates and Calgary in Homestead. Each has been a keen advance box and indications are that the game will attract a capacity crowd. Reservations made be made by calling Lafayette 4207.

Johnny Norkin, star forward of the Veronas, seems to have regained his form after a slow start. His work in recent County League games has left no room for complaint.

A. B. Rogers, sponsor of the Allentown Club, is the staunchest supporter of big-time sports in the section. Rogers attends practically all County League contests when his Allentown team is not in action.

Marty Porter, brilliant star of the Fifth Avenue High team, ends his college career as one of the best with the Irene Kaufmann settlement House now that he has completed his scholastic career. Marty covered himself with glory in his final game despite the fact his team was beaten by Swift High, of Braddock.

Smith, of Hyfinity Company, is leading the individual scorers in the Philadelphia Company League with a total of 161 points, representing 64 field goals and 17 fouls. Fawcett, Philadelphia Company, is second with 100 points to his credit, 47 field goals and 16 fouls. Hyfinity also leads in team scoring with 570 points, two better than that recorded Sabra and Service.

The Sixth U. P. Church team captured the championship of the East Liberty U. P. Church League last week by defeating Smithfield in a playoff contest. Smithfield won the first half, 11th and Sixth U. P. the second half, Sixth U. P. finished the second half team undefeated, winning seven games.

East Liberty, O., will be the scene of junior basketball tournament next Friday and Saturday. Quite a number of Pittsburgh teams will be among the contenders for honors, those teams now high with K. J. Gallmore, East Liberty, O.

NOTICE, BUILDERS

The Duquesne Builders baseball club is requested to meet at Kamponas home in Duquesne today at 2 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Week's Floor Schedule

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

Monday—Elizabeth Independents at Fin

Tuesday—Duke at Duquesne; Lafayettes Conference at J. J. Veronas.

Wednesday—Homestead at Coldenrose.

Thursday—Allentown at Elizabeth Independents.

Friday—Duquesne Lafayettes at Allentown.

Saturday—Duquesne Lafayettes at Homestead; J. J. Veronas at Charleroi.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—Penn Fire at South Side Fir

Tuesday—S. M. H. A. at Kingsley House.

Wednesday—Y. M. H. A. at Community House.

Friday—Penn Fire at Penn Fire.

Saturday—Y. M. H. A. at Community House.

C. A. L. LEAGUE.

Monday—Carnegie Steel at Pittsburgh and Lake Erie at Pittsburgh Coal Co.

Tuesday—Pittsburgh and Lake Erie at Pittsburgh Coal Co.; Crucible Steel Co. at Porter Tire and Tube.

Wednesday—Penn Public Service at Washington.

Thursday—Harris Construction at Carnegie Steel.

Friday—Carnegie Steel at Pub. Service; Washington at Crucible Steel Co.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Tuesday—St. Casimir's at St. Joseph's; Holy Trinity at St. John's.

Wednesday—St. Joseph's at St. Peter's; Holy Trinity at St. Mary's.

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY LEAGUE.

Monday—Pittsburgh Rys. at Duquesne Light at Pittsburgh Coal Co.

Thursday—Philadelphia Company at Rays and Service.

CENTRAL PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

Monday—Calvary Club at National Union; Manchester Community at Cathedral.

Tuesday—Trinity Cathedral at Calvary Club.

Wednesday—Equitable Life at Joseph Horner.

Thursday—Manchester Communists at Carriers.

Friday—Joseph Horners at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

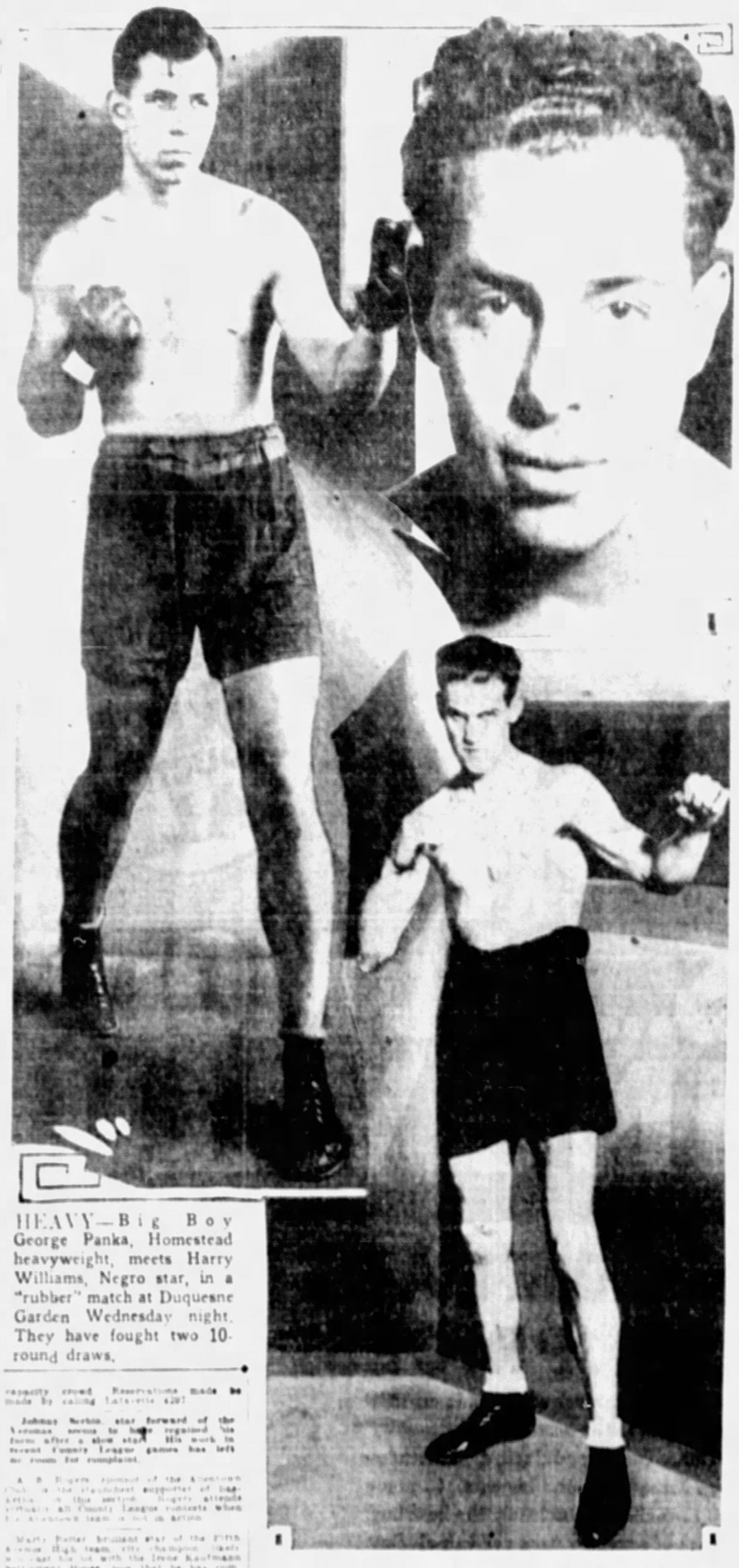
CRAFTON-INGRAM LEAGUE.

Tuesday—St. Philip's at Bethels.

Thursday—Methodist Episcopals at Free Methodists.

ON WEEK'S FIGHT CARDS

George Panka — Tom Malco



HEAVY—Big Boy George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, meets Harry Williams, Negro star, in a "rubber" match at Duquesne Garden Wednesday night. They have fought two 10-round draws.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mickey Solmen

FAVORITES—Solmen, near-middleweight, of New Castle, will meet the best opponent obtainable in the 10-round windup at McKeesport next Thursday night, while Malco, another favorite with the fans, boxes Young Saylor, of Charleroi, in a return bout at the Moose Temple Friday night.

Local Amateur Boxers In Title Bouts This Week

Eight of the best amateur boxers in the Pittsburgh district will leave tonight for Cincinnati, where they will compete in the National A. A. U. junior championship tournament tomorrow and Tuesday. They are Johnny Warner and Mose Butch, Willow Club, bantamweights; Don Asto, Uniontown, and Marty Mehalic, McKeesport, featherweights; Billy Winso and Ted Murphy, both of McKeesport, middleweights, and Bob McDowell, Willow Club, and Nick Maloy, McKeesport, light-heavyweights. Paul Leiby, of the Clairton A. C., will be in charge of the party.

Duke O'Hara, of McKeesport, will be in charge of another group of district amateurs who will compete in their classes of the national junior championships at Grand Rapids, Mich., Wednesday and Thursday nights. They are Tony Marino, McKeesport, flyweight; Eddie Hebner, Clairton A. C., lightweight; Charley Crotatta, Uniontown, and Al Becker, Willow Club, welterweights, and Adam Griffiths, Clairton A. C., and Eddie Sago, McKeesport, heavyweights.

LOCAL TOURNEYS CARDED

The team of local amateurs who will compete in the national senior tournament at Boston next month will be determined in the A. A. U. senior championship tournament to be staged at Motor Square Garden Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 25 and 26, under the auspices of Islam Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R. The entry list closes March 22.

The annual Greater Pittsburgh amateur boxing championship tournament is scheduled for April 9 and 10 in the Palisades roller rink arena, McKeesport. Four wrestling championships will be decided in connection with this event, the contestants being in the featherweight, lightweight, welterweight and middleweight divisions. Entries close March 31.

An all-star amateur boxing show and vaudeville entertainment which women are invited to attend will be held in the clubrooms of the Carrick Eagles tomorrow night. Many of the stars of the district will participate.

INTER-CITY SHOW HERE

An inter-city amateur boxing show between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati teams is carded for Monday night of next week at the Keystone A. C. The local representatives won a similar event in the Keystone ring last year.

The Pastorious A. C. will stage an amateur boxing show in Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks, Monday night of next week for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 418.

State Boxers Hand Penn Bad Defeat

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Penn's varsity boxing team received its worst drubbing of the season here today when Penn State won six of the seven bouts at Weightman Hall.

The lone Red and Blue victory was in the heavyweight class, when Frank Merrick, undefeated all season, outfought Captain Marty McAndrews of the Lions, in a bout that went an extra round. It was Merrick's fifth consecutive decision. The summary:

115 pounds, Epstein, Penn State, defeated Houdina, Penn, decision, three rounds.

125 pounds, Stump, Penn State, defeated Shagri, Penn, decision, three rounds.

135 pounds, Casey, Penn State, defeated Mike Basile, Penn, decision, three rounds.

145 pounds, Alfred Lewis, Penn State, won by a technical knockout over Lou Rosenbloom, Penn, in second round.

160 pounds, Alex Chaikowsky, Penn State, defeated Oliver Horne, Penn, decision, four rounds.

175 pounds, William Straub, Penn State, defeated Don MacLean, Penn, decision, three rounds.

Heavyweight, Penn Merrick, Penn, defeated Martin MacAndrews, Penn State, decision, four rounds.

THREE BOXING BILLS CARDED IN DISTRICT

Panka-Williams, Smackey Andrucci in Return Bouts At Duquesne Garden.

Malco-Saylor Repeat at Moose Friday Night; Solmen McKeesport Finalist.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

THREE boxing shows are scheduled for this week in the Pittsburgh district.

A double windup card at Duquesne Garden Wednesday night starts the ball rolling. Big Boy George Panka, of Homestead, and Harry Williams, Negro, of the North Side, are in the feature bout, and Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, and Andy Andrucci, of the East End, clash again in the other 10-rounder. Each of these bouts marks the third meeting of the rivals. Smackey holds two disputed six-round decisions over Andrucci, while Panka and Williams have battled to two 10-round draws, all of these scraps having been fought in the Moose Temple.

Matchmaker Nate Leff is at work on his preliminary card. He hopes to sign Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, and Patsy Gallagher, of the South Side, for the second bout and a return bout between Peaches Gallagher, of Swissvale, and Mike Hogan, of the North Side, for the opener.

SOLMEN AT McKEESPORT

Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, has signed Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, as one of the principals in his 10-round main event Thursday night and is dickering with several worthy opponents.

The Moose Temple, which turned 'em away with the Jackie Rodgers-Howard Mayberry battle last Friday night, faces another sellout with its Tom Malco-Young Saylor return bout next Friday night. The fans haven't forgotten the f'a that Saylor handed Tommy quite a boxing lesson the night Tommy got the decision over him in the same ring some weeks ago and have been clamoring for a rematch ever since. They'll be out in force to see the pair go to it again, especially in view of the fact that Saylor since also has beaten Gene Moretti handily in the Moose arena.

Between Rounds

Allen Beatty, McKeesport Negro welterweight, bosses Rudy Thomas, of Detroit, at Flint, Mich., tomorrow night. Hans Roberts, local German welterweight, meets Ted Yaross, of Monessen, in an eight-round windup at East Liverpool, O., Tuesday night.

They're building up George Godfrey quite cleverly in Philadelphia for a bout with Primo Carnera there in the open air. They're feeding him a soft one in the person of Johnny Grosso, of New York, tomorrow night after the boxing commission vowed that Godfrey would be permitted to meet only first-class opponents in this state.

Mayor Bloomfield and Larry Johnson, first-string high-boxing, meet in an exhibition in New York tomorrow night.

Pierpoints Win in Mud

Playing good football on a muddy field, the Pierpoint Motors soccer team easily defeated the Union Switch and Signal team by a 7-goals-to-0 score in the District League at Homewood playgrounds yesterday afternoon. The playing field was in miserable condition, and the fancy playing of the Switch boys did not mean anything. Pierpoints scored at will, Jimmy Moreman scored four goals, Williamson got two and McCosky scored the remaining marker. The lineup:

Pierpoint Motors		Union Switch & Signal
Marshall	G	Postera
Schang	RB	Brough
Thompson	LB	Boyce
Grassel	RH	Armor
Cunningham	CH	Dyke
Van Fure	LH	Stark
Williamson	OR	Fowler
Kirk	IR	Morrison
Moreman	C	McNair
McCosky	IL	Marshall
Hall	OL	Daly

Referee—Duckworth.

Navy Wrestlers Halt Penn State

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 8.—The Naval Academy wrestlers broke Penn State's winning streak extending over two years and completed their season undefeated here today. The Middies went about the task in a business-like manner and won 15 to 9, all bouts being decided via the decision route.

The last previous time State had tasted defeat on the mat was early in 1928, when Iowa came East with a crack team. The Midshipmen had a decided edge throughout, although the meet was not sewed up until the light-heavyweight clash, in which Captain Whitey Hughes, of Navy, was extended to defeat a somewhat smaller although more powerful lad, long. The summary:

115-pound class—Theobald, Navy, defeated Mark on. Time advantage 8 minutes, 41 seconds.

125-pound class—Lipcom, Navy, defeated Cuneo. Time advantage 1 minute 50 seconds.

135-pound class—Huber, Penn State, defeated Northey. Time advantage 1 minute 11 seconds.

145-pound class—Gray, Navy, defeated Kaiser. Time advantage 5 minutes 4 seconds.

155-pound class—Stevenson, Navy, defeated Reyons. Time advantage 6 minutes 41 seconds.

165-pound class—Campbell, Penn State, defeated Morton. Time advantage 2 minutes 29 seconds.

175-pounds class—Hines, Navy, captain, defeated Long. Time advantage 2 minutes 34 seconds.

Unlimited class—Penn State, forfeited Kirkpatrick. Time advantage 1 minute, 24 seconds.

NACIONALISTA WINS

MANILA, March 8.—(AP.)—Young Nacionalista and Vantz Milling, both of Manila, fought 12 hard rounds to a draw decision here tonight. The former retained the featherweight championship of the Orient.

W. P. I. A. L. Battle Tuesday Brings Favorites Together in Stadium Pavilion.

Aliquippa and New Kensington Begin Second Round Play Tomorrow Night.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY.
Aliquippa vs. New Kensington, Pitt Stadium.

TUESDAY.
Uniontown vs. Monessen, Pitt Stadium.

THURSDAY.
North Braddock vs. Duquesne, Pitt Stadium.

FRIDAY.
Semi-final, lower bracket.

SATURDAY.
Semi-final, upper bracket.

WITH the second annual State Catholic High tournament a thing of the past, Pittsburgh will center its scholastic basketball interest, what may be left, on the continuance of the W. P. I. A. L. play, which attains a peak in second round play this week. The second round got under way last night, with New Castle meeting Waynesburg.

Tomorrow, in a lower bracket affair, Nate Lippe's Harding High passers of Aliquippa tangle with New Kensington, Section I leader, which turned in a win over McKees Rocks in a first round test. Aliquippa eliminated Ambridge in its initial start.

What may be the feature game of the second round will bring Uniontown and Monessen together on Tuesday. In defeating Dunbar last week, Monessen displayed the greatest punch of the tourney, and justified the prediction of many critics and observers that the Dittymen will eventually be crowned league champions.

There is no game Wednesday, Pitt and Wash.-Jeff. using The Stadium that night. On Thursday, however, the boys resume action, with Duquesne and North Braddock tangling in an upper bracket contest.

The semi-final in the lower bracket will be the attraction Friday, and in the upper bracket on Saturday. Then they'll battle it out for the title March 18, which ought to be one week from Tuesday, unless some one does tricks with the calendar.

As an added attraction tomorrow night, Pitt will send its Golden Panthers out against St. Vincent's College.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 8.—(AP.)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Birmingham	5	Burnley	0
Blackburn Rov.	0	Derby County	1
Bolton Wand.	1	Leeds United	0
Huddersfield Town	0	Sunderland	2
Leicester City	2	Sheffield Wed.	1
Liverpool	2	Portsmouth	0
Manchester Utd.	3	Aston Villa	1
Middlesbrough	1	Manchester City	0
Newcastle United	3	Everton	1
Sheff. Utd.	1	Bolton Wanderers	0
Wolverham United	5	Arsenal	0

Second Division.

Barnsley	3	Bristol City	0
Blackpool	2	Notts County	0
Bradford	1	Preston Nor. End	0
Bury	1	Reading	0
Chelsea	1	Charlton Athletic	0
Clapton Orient	2	Tottenham Hotsp.	1
Fulham	1	Hull City	0
Nottingham For.	2	Stoke City	0
Oldham Athletic	1	Bradford City	0
Southampton	1	Swansea Town	0
Tottenham Hotsp.	2	Cardiff City	1
W. Brom. Albion	0		

Third Division—Northern Section.

Barrow	2	Crystal Palace	0
Darlington & Hove	2	Nottingham For.	1
Bristol Rovers	1	Gillingham	0
Clapton Orient	0	Norwich City	0
Coventry City	1	Fulham	0
Merthyr Town	1	Luton Town	0
Newport County	1	Walsall	0
Plymouth Argyle	1	Richard United	0
Swindon Town	1	Exeter City	0
Torquay United	1	Q. P. R.	0
Watford	1	Millwall	0

Third Division—Southern Section.

Barrow	5	Accrington Stanley	1
Carlisle United	1	Doncaster Rovers	0
Crewe Alexandra	2	Tranmere Rovers	0
Halifax	2	Chesterfield	0
Hartlepool	1	Brighton	0
Port Vale	2	Rochdale	0
Southport	1	Lincoln City	0
Stockport County	2	Rotherham United	0
Wigan Borough	1	Hartlepools United	0
Wrexham	1	Darlington	0
York City	3	Halifax Town	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Aberdeen	4	Kilmarnock	1
Ayr United	3	Airdrieonians	0
Clyde	1	Motherwell	1
Dundee United	1	Partick Thistle	0
Falkirk	3	Hamilton Acad.	0
Hibernians	2	Hearts	1
Rangers	5	Celtic	1
St. Mirren	3	Cowdenbeath	0
Morton—Queen's Park not played.		St. Johnstone	2

Second Division.

Albion Rovers	5	Clydebank	0
Arbroath	2	Leith Athletic	0
Brechin City	3	Armadale	0
Dumbarton	1	Stenhousemuir	1
Dunfermline Ath.	5	Queen of South	2
King's Park	2	East Fife	1
Raith Rovers	2	Dunfermline Athletic	0
St. Bernard's	4	East Stirlingshire	1
Third Lanark	4	Alloa	1

IRISH LEAGUE.

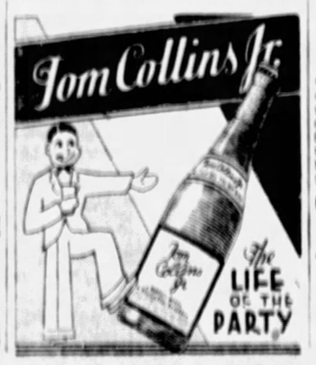
Glentoran	2	Derry City	0
Larne	0	Glenavon	1
Ballymena	4	Newry Town	0
Distillery	4	Belfast Celtic	1
Portadown	2	Ards	0
Coleraine	2	Linfield	2
		Ballymena	0

ENGLISH AMATEUR CUP.
Second Round.

Milford	0	Northern Nomads	0
Leyton	2	Wimbledon	0

WELSH DEFEAT IRISH

SWANSEA, Wales, March 8.—(AP.)—Wales defeated Ireland in their annual rugby football match today by 12 points to 7. The series of games between the two countries began in 1882. Wales has won 24 matches, Ireland 14, while 2 have been drawn.



Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Amateur boxing show and vaudeville entertainment, Carrick Eagles' Hall.

Bud Taylor vs. Lou Terry, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Pittsburgh boxers in preliminaries of National A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Cincinnati.

Allen Beatty vs. Rudy Thomas, 6 rounds, Flint, Mich.

George Godfrey vs. Johnny Grosso, 10 rounds; Vincent Forgione vs. Riccardo Alia, Willie Henry vs. Jim Herman, Danny Fitzgerald vs. Ritchie Timms and Jack Reese vs. Willie Segal, 6 rounds each, and Tex Hamer vs. Tom Latch, 4 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Larry Johnson, Lou Scozza vs. Rosy Rosales and Joe Banovic vs. Henry Lamar, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Midget Wolgast vs. Pinky Silverberg, 10 rounds, and Twain Mark vs. Willie Hines, 6 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

Frankie Greco vs. Ray Cummings, St. Nicholas arena, New York.

TUESDAY

Finals of National A. A. U. junior championships, Cincinnati.

Ted Yaross vs. Hans Roberts, 8 rounds, and Sammy Faris vs. Frankie Pinto, Kenny Davis vs. Frankie Lento and Eddie Loos vs. The Sawdust Kid.

Amateur Bouts To Aid Striking Taxi Drivers

TONY NORMAN, of McKeesport, district amateur flyweight champion, will meet Tommy Lyons, of the Willow Club, in one of 10 bouts making up an amateur boxing show to be staged in Duquesne Garden Thursday night of next week for the benefit of the striking taxicab drivers and their families.

Sid Olcott, member of the drivers' executive committee, announced that the use of Duquesne Garden had been donated for the show.

PITT FRESHIES WIN FROM W. VA.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 8.—George Kowallis' University of Pittsburgh Freshmen extended their winning streak to 44 straight tonight by winning handily from the West Virginia University Plebes, 30-12.

The Panther Cubs showed uncanny passing and shooting ability, while the Little Mountaineers were badly off in their play, even from the foul line.

Cutri, guard, led the attack for the Pitt Fresh, but he was only a part of the slick working team from Pittsburgh. Gerringer was the only West Virginian to show any form.

The baby cats were out in front 19-6 at the half, and outscored the Little Mountaineers, 11-6, in the second frame to win handily. The lineup:

W. Va. Frosh—12		Pitt Frosh—30
Dutson	F	(C) Rodgers
Bortot (C)	F	Albert
Gerringer	C	Smith
Baker	G	Cutri
Brawley	G	Lewis

Score by halves:

West Virginia Freshmen	6	6—12
Pitt Freshmen	19	11—30

Substitutions—Wilson for Bortot, Lanzio for Baker, Baker for Brawley, Bortot for Wilson, Dailey for Rodgers, Sobel for Albert, Priedler for Cutri, Davis for Lewis. Field goals—Dutson, Gerringer 3, Rodgers, Albert 3, Smith 5, Cutri 2, Lewis 2. Foul goals—West Virginia Freshmen, 4 out of 11; Pitt Freshmen, 4 out of 7. Referee—Brinkley. Umpire—Boulter.

Penn State Frosh Defeats Bucknell

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 8.—Penn State's Freshman basketball team defeated the Bucknell yearlings here tonight by a 52 to 32 score. The Lion Cubs led, 30 to 12, at half-time and outplayed the Bisons by a slight margin in the second period. The lineup:

Penn State 52		Bucknell 32
Funk	F	Mackenzie
Moser	F	Halpern
Rigle	C	Smith
Cohen	G	Grudzinski
Checchinski	G	Easthope

Substitutions—McMinn for Rigle, Dayhuff for Funk, Maksimowicz for Halpern, Feiler for Easthope, Miller for Smith. Field goals—Moser 8, McMinn 4, Funk 3, Rigle 2, Dayhuff 2, Halpern 2, Smith 2, Easthope, Miller. Foul goals—Moser 2, Rigle 2, Dayhuff 1, McMinn 2, Funk (Checchinski). Referee—Good.

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Stomach pains are the danger signals Nature gives us to act upon. Let a thorough examination and find out why they are occurring. Then you can correct the trouble in time. In the early stages of any ailments of the stomach and intestines quick and permanent relief can be obtained. Delays, however, are apt to be fatal. Don't wait. Consult a physician at once. Get a thorough examination before your small complaint becomes some serious and possibly grave disease. You now have the opportunity to learn what this wonderful treatment will do for you. You have every chance to win back health and happiness, absolutely nothing to lose. Furthermore, you will be pleasantly surprised at the reasonable cost involved.

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Leechburg, Har-Brack Finalists

A-K VALLEY TOURNEY
CHAMPIONSHIP
Semi-Finals

CONSOLATIONS
Second Round

Semi-Finals

Final Round

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 8.—Leechburg and Har-Brack emerged as finalists of the Allegheny-Kiski tournament with the completion of the championship semi-finals here today. Leechburg shot fouls enough to beat the scrappy little Aspinwall outfit, 17-16, in the first game. The battle was a close affair, with Aspinwall leading until the final moment of play, when a foul sewed up the game.

Har-Brack got off to a big jump on its ancient rival, Tarentum, and taking a 12-point lead in the first quarter, was not pressed to take a 31-10 victory. The lineups:

CHAMPIONSHIP
Semi-Finals

Leechburg 17 — Aspinwall 16

Rumer	F	Snyder
Klingensmith	F	Bryan
Jones	C	Yeakey
Beatrice	G	Slater
Hill	G	Nash

Score by periods:

Leechburg	2	11	1	3	17
Aspinwall	4	6	4	2	16

Substitutions: Leechburg, Port. Aspinwall, Sal. Field goals: Rumer 2, Klingensmith 3, Snyder, Bryan 3, McNally 1, Yeakey 1. Fouls: Leechburg, 7 out of 14; Aspinwall, 2 out of 8. Referee, Frick. Umpire, Fawcett.

Har-Brack 31 — Tarentum 10

Piedmorean	F	McVicker
Linhart	F	Garrett
Murdock	C	Pinola
A. Factor	G	Wasenhaug
F. Factor	G	Hazlett

Score by periods:

Har-Brack	12	3	8	13	31
Tarentum	0	4	0	6	10

Substitutions: Har-Brack, Kolesar, Shotton, Chapman, Rosewood, Brosewski, Yablonski, McCutcheon, Dodds, Sherupe, Stanton, Kallenger. Field goals: Murdock 2, F. Factor 4, Linhart 2, Sutton 2, Rosewood, Kolesar, Roker, McVicker, McCutcheon, Stanton. Fouls: Har-Brack, 7 out of 11; Tarentum, 2 out of 9. Referee, Fawcett. Umpire, Reed.

CONSOLATIONS
Second Round

Parnassus 21 — East Brady

Ferguson	F	Fallotti
Clarke	F	Sweet
G. Stone	C	Lorenz
Arley	G	Russell
B. Ross	G	A. King

Score by periods:

Parnassus	2	47	3	4	21
East Brady	6	1	4	5	16

Substitutions: F. Ross, F. Stone, Vetovic, East Brady, McConnell, A. King. Field goals: Ferguson 3, Clarke, Stone, B. Ross, Fallotti, Sweet 2, Lorenz 2. Fouls: Parnassus, 9 out of 11; East Brady, 5 out of 8. Referee, Lenca.

Vandergrift 15 — Springdale 22

Butch	F	Nary
Floyd	F	Howells
Bagnley	C	Sprowell
Grimm	G	Sipes
McLaughey	G	Shrader

Score by periods:

Vandergrift	4	11			
Springdale	7	15			

Substitutions: Vandergrift, Fritz, Stitt, Springdale, Mowry, Brumbaugh, Wenzel, Nelson. Field goals: Nary 3, Sprowell 3, Sipes 4, Butch 2, Bagnley 3, McGaughey. Fouls: Vandergrift, 1 out of 6; Springdale, 3 out of 7. Referee, Goldberg.

Sandy Township 23 — Millvale 13

Benyosh	F	Riley
Dreiling	F	Cooper
Riebel	C	Herringer
Aurand	G	Garland
Pifer	G	Warner

Score by periods:

Sandy Township	5	8	7	3	23
Millvale	4	1	4	4	13

Substitutions: Sandy Township, Logan, Millvale, Knaver, Lorenz, Bender. Field goals: Warner 3, Herringer 2, Knaver, Benyosh 3, Dreiling, Pifer 3, Riebel. Fouls: Sandy Township, 7 out of 13; Millvale, 1 out of 3. Referee, Goldberg.

Tarentum 24 — Aspinwall 22

McVicker	F	Snyder
Garrett	F	Bryan
Sherupe	C	Yeakey
Hazlett	G	Slater
Wasenhaugh	G	McNally

Aspinwall	12	5	2	3	22
Tarentum	4	15	2	3	24

Substitutions: Aspinwall, Sal, Tarentum, Booker, McCutcheon. Field goals: McVicker 2, McVicker 3, Booker 3, Garrett, Bryan, Yeakey 2, Snyder 2, Slater, McNally. Fouls: Tarentum, 6 out of 12; Aspinwall, 6 out of 11. Referee, Reed. Umpire, Frick.

SEMI-FINALS

Raymondville 23 — Parnassus 8

Breadon	F	Ferguson
Woodring	F	Clarke
Anderson	C	G. Stone
Hoats	G	Arley
Binney	G	B. Ross

Score by periods:

Raymondville	5	5	4	9	23
Parnassus	0	3	1	4	8

Substitutions: Raymondville, Schuckert, Binney, Fields. Parnassus, J. Ross, Vetovic, J. Ross, F. Stone. Field goals: Breadon 2, Woodring 2, Hoats 2, Binney 2, Ferguson, G. Stone, Vetovic. Fouls: Raymondville, 6 out of 8; Parnassus, 2 out of 11. Referee, Goldberg. Umpire, Lenca.

Springdale 24 — Sandy Twp. 15

Nary	F	Benyosh
Howells	F	Dreiling
Sprowell	C	Riebel
Sipes	G	Pifer
Shrader	G	Aurand

Score by periods:

Springdale	8	8	6	2	24
Sandy Township	4	3	4	4	15

Substitutions: Springdale, Mowry, Wenzel, Nelson, Brumbaugh, Miller. Sandy Township, Logan. Field goals: Sipes 4, Nary 3, Mowry 2, Sprowell, Dreiling 3, Riebel. Fouls: Springdale, 5 out of 8; Sandy Township, 6 out of 12. Referee, Goldberg. Umpire, Lenca.

Final Round

Raymondville 24 — Springdale 16

Breadon	F	Nary
Woodring	F	Mowry
Anderson	C	Sprowell
Binney	G	Sipes
Perry	G	Shrader

Score by periods:

Raymondville	12	4	4	4	24
Springdale	4	3	4	5	16

Substitutions: Howells, Brumbaugh, Field goals: Swanson 4, Woodring 3, Mowry 2, Perry, Nary 4, Sprowell, Sipes, Howells, Field goals: Raymondville, 4 out of 9; Springdale, 6 out of 9. Referee, Goldberg. Umpire, Lenca.

One Knockout Marks P.A.A. Amateur Show

John Simon, of the West Newton A. C., scored the only knockout in seven bouts at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association's all-star amateur boxing show last night, when he stopped Bob Ruppie, of the Ninth Ward A. C., in the second round. The largest crowd of the season saw the show.

Lawrence Lyons, of the Willow Club, National amateur flyweight champion in 1927, staged a successful comeback by beating Paul Monar. The summary:

112-pound class—Lawrence Lyons, Willow Club, defeated Paul Monar, Homestead Library.

125-pound class—Joe Barone, Duke O'Hara Club, defeated Russell Sickles, West Newton A. C., 4 rounds; Joe Benish, Homestead Library, defeated Pat Powers, Ninth Ward A. C.; John Shergalis, Hogan A. C., defeated Vince Sharia, Willow Club.

135-pound class—John Simon, West Newton A. C., knocked out Bob Ruppie, 2 rounds; George Juline, Willow Club, defeated George Flaherty, Duke O'Hara Club.

Heavyweight class—Tom Hanson, Sewickley A. C., defeated John Ochs, Willow Club.

Bill Rosendinger refereed, while Harry J. Neuman and M. J. Connors were the judges. Chester A. Phillips was the timekeeper.

W. U. HOYLES WIN

The W. U. Hoyles defeated the Heinz House pinners last night, 48 to 34, in a third round A. A. U. tournament game. The totals:

W. U. Hoyles 48 — Heinz House 34

Horvath	F	Beran
Noonan	F	Mahlmann
Taylor	C	Orosek
Hoyle	G	Brkich
Orr	G	Pepperl

W. U. Hoyles	27	12	48
Heinz House	15	19	34

Substitution: Knight for Horvath, Field goals: Haggerty, Noonan 5, Orr 5, Hoyle 5, Horvath 3, Beran 3, Mahlmann 4, Orosek 4, Brkich, Pepperl. Foul goals: Hoyles 6 out of 12, Heinz House, 6 out of 7. Referee, J. Runce.

PRO TO PLAY HERE

VETERAN—John (Pete) Barry, oldest member of the original New York Celtics, and the only one still active, who will appear here with the Cleveland Rosies next Thursday night, when the world champions oppose the Paterson (N. J.) Crescents in a regular scheduled American League game. The contest will be staged at Duquesne University. Barry is rated one of the smartest players in basketball. He is a veteran of 20 years' competition.

Schools Acting as Hosts Win in W. Va. Tourney

WHEELING, W. Va., March 8.—With only two exceptions, high schools acting as hosts in the sectional qualifying tournaments in the annual West Virginia state scholastic basketball championships emerged victorious today.

At Montgomery, Montgomery High advanced into the final by turning in triumphs in the quarter-final and semi-final rounds. After overwhelming Fayetteville, 44 to 6, Montgomery nosed out the strong Beth quint, 27 to 24. Richwood also advanced into the final in this section.

Washington-Irving, the home quint, kept in the running at Clarksburg by defeating Burnsville, 55 to 21, and Logan won at Logan, 45 to 15, at the expense of Burch.

Huntington won over Griffithsville, 43 to 11, at Huntington, and Fairmont East Side won over Barrackville, 21 to 16, at Fairmont. Sistersville swamped Reader, 58-9, at Sistersville, and Elkins defeated Philippi, 21-11, at Elkins.

Charleston won over Dunbar, 22-11, at Charleston.

Pennsboro and Kingwood were the only "host" quints to be beaten. The scores:

At Clarksburg

Roosevelt Wilson	40 — Bridgeport Union	11
Victory	40 — East Creek	10
Wash. Irving	55 — Burnsville	21
Weston	30 — Wallace	19
Roosevelt Wilson	33 — Victory	21
Wash. Irving	31 — Weston	24

At Montgomery

East Bank	26 — Summerville	19
Richwood	17 — Webster Springs	9
Beth	27 — Ansted	20
Montgomery	44 — Fayetteville	6

SEMI-FINALS.

At Montgomery

Montgomery	27 — Beth	24
Richwood	30 — East Bank	21

At Logan

Logan	45 — Burch	15
Williamson	31 — Man	13

At Huntington

Huntington	43 — Griffithsville	11

At Fairmont

Fairmont E. S.	21 — Barrackville	16
Shinnston	43 — Fairmont West	16

Final.

Shinnston	33 — Fairmont East	22

At Sistersville—

Magnolia, N. M.	50 — Smithfield	16
Sistersville	58 — Reader	9
Friendsville, Tyler	35 — Pine Grove	11
Magnolia	18 — Sistersville	11
Cameron	21 — Tyler	11

At Switchback

Elkhorn	35 — Welch	17
Crabtree	21 — Keystone	19

At Ringwood

Terra Alta	20 — Kingwood	11
Bowersbury	25 — Masontown	20

At Elkins

Elkins	21 — Philippi	11
Buckhannon	29 — Thomas	14

At Farmington

Tunnelton	42 — Newburg	25
Hundred	37 — Grave Creek	14

Final.

Hundred	37 — Daybrook	29
At Pennsboro—		
West Union	28 — Pennsboro	13
Cairo	15 — Ritchie	10

At Charleston

Clendenin	13 — South Charleston	10
Charleston	22 — Dunbar	11

Final.

Charleston	29 — Clendenin	11

CONSOLATION.

At Kenova

Petersburg	13 — Franklin	7
Durbin	18 — Charlestown	15
Doddridge	26 — Spencer	11

At Berkley

Berkley	36 — Mount Hope	24
Oak Hill	45 — Pineville	33

At Bluefield

Midland	40 — Matoaka	20
Bolivar	37 — Princeton	19

At Lewisburg

Anderson	45 — Marlinton	17
Hinton	35 — White Sulphur	14

At Wheeling—

Wheeling	27 — Bethany	20
Philadelphia	18 — Follansbee	17

Final.

Wheeling	16 — Philadelphia	17

At Parkersburg—

Parkersburg	44 — Williamstown	24
Ravenswood	32 — Sandyville	14

W. Va. Boxers Defeat Army

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 8.—West Virginia University's Mountaineer boxers closed their first intercollegiate season successfully here tonight by defeating the Army, 4 to 3. Leonard Hawkins' victory over Cadet Woodward, of the West Pointers, gave the West Virginians the match.

Eddie Vacheresses' team won in the 125-pound, 135-pound, 145-pound and light-heavyweight classes, while the Army won in the bantamweight and middleweight classes and took the heavyweight bout by default. The summary:

115-pound bout—Davis, Army, defeated Diamond, West Virginia, by a very narrow margin.

125-pound class—O. Hamilton, West Virginia, defeated Morgan, Army.

135-pound class—Stunkard, West Virginia, won the decision over Bell, Army.

145-pound class—Potter, Army, lost to Capt. Krebs, West Virginia, on a referee's decision in an extra round.

160-pound class—Little, Army, defeated R. Hamilton, West Virginia, on a decision.

175-pound class—Hawkins, West Virginia, defeated Woodward, Army, on a decision.

Heavyweight class—Forfeited to Army.

MILLIONS OF READERS!

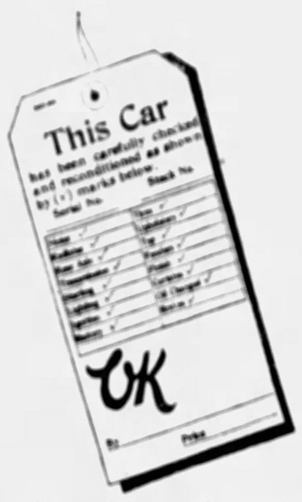
O. O. McIntyre, the Broadway philosopher, who puts the essence of a personality and the spirit of a city in his "New York Day by Day" column in the Sun-Telegraph, has a reader following that runs in'o millions. Read his column every day, including Sundays, in the Sun-Telegraph.

SPRING clearance SALE ENDS TOMORROW!

LAST CHANCE to BUY

USED CARS
—WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS"

AT THESE AMAZING SALE PRICES!



Look at These Bargains!
See classified section for dealers who have these for sale

Tomorrow is the end—the final day of our Great Spring Used Car Clearance Sale! People in this community for miles around have profited in this sensational selling.

For the last sale day—even greater values—even more sensational low prices in order to reduce our used car inventory to the minimum. And in spite of these history-making prices—the quality of your purchase is assured by the famous Chevrolet red "O K" tag which signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is good for thousands of miles of dependable service.

Read the prices on the typical specials below! Act today for a better bargain!

We Offer These Two Spectacular Values For Today and Tomorrow Only

Chevrolet—Late 1928 roadster, very low mileage, original finish like new, 5 good balloon tires, reconditioned and mechanically perfect; carries OK tag guarantee; terms **$225**

Chrysler—1928 Sedan. Model 52, 5-passenger; beautiful upholstery; motor overhauled; sparkling finish; all new tires, and an "OK That Counts" **$300**

1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake Truck. Ready to go to work; newly painted, excellent condition throughout; terms **$250**

Pontiac—1928 Coach. No. 997. New rubber, paint like new, good small car; down payment **$145**

Chevrolet—Late 1929 Coupe. Original dark blue Duco finish with black and red trim. Dark brown upholstery in spotless condition. Mechanically perfect and equipped with five extra good tires. Terms and trade. This car carries the OK That Counts. Only **$395**

1928 Durant 2-Door Sedan. Stock No. 1523; robin blue upholstery, good mechanically, guaranteed, monthly payments. Down payment only **$115**

See classified section for other Big Bargains

1928 Chevrolet Sedan

A four-door five-passenger car which will give practically new car service. Beautiful original Duco finish; upholstery neat and luxurious. Mechanically perfect. Has been carefully reconditioned. Backed by the O. K. Tag. For this sale only

$295.00

(Small Down Payment)

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

In all respects, except price, a new automobile. Perfect Duco, richly upholstered. The motor is in A-1 condition and the car has been thoroughly checked mechanically. You will be proud to own it. The O. K. Tag is your guaranty. Buy it during this sale for

$390.00

($130 Down)

BUY "O K" USED CARS FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

—OPEN EVERY EVENING—

PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh

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MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY,
3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh

BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers

BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company

CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Co.

CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet

CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company

DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company

DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.

HOMESTEAD—Connell Chevrolet Company

McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company

McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.

MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling

NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co

SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers

SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company

TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company

TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company

VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company

WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

Semi-Pros Set for Early Start

SANDLOT LOOPS WELL BALANCED FOR BIG RACES

Sponsors of Circuits Complete Reorganization Work in Record Time.

Honus Wagner Groups Best In History of Sport Here; Great Season Predicted.

By TOM BIRKS

WITH the West Penn, Pittsburgh Central Commercial and Industrial together with the City Loop practically completing their reorganization plans for the coming sandlot baseball season, it becomes very evident to the average follower of the game that the officials and managers are off to a far earlier start than last season.

It has been many years since the four leading leagues of the district had their rosters filled up at the end of February, but this is a condition that exists here now, and the completion of these well balanced loops is only a foretunner of the many good leagues that will be in existence in Western Pennsylvania during the next few weeks.

This season Honus Wagner is having great success in the formation of sandlot loops and the man that has been classed as "the greatest baseball player of all time" expects to put the sandlot baseball game back in the limelight.

NEW TEAMS IN FOLD

The Commercial League together with the West Penn and General, stacks up far stronger than last season. All of them have introduced new teams into the circuits that will appeal to the followers of the loop.

The Commercial and Industrial finds Reliance Life coming back to its first love, B. & O., headed by Frank Rush. Mine Safety, headed by J. T. Ryan, Jr., Joseph Hornes, which team will be under the leadership of A. H. Burchfield, Jr., Carnegie Steel with a new manager in Frank Stewart; Rieck-McJunkin, 1929 champion, with the peppery Bill Stuhlfire holding the reins, and the National Union team, which will be under the guidance of Henry Stuckert.

Verona Community, which copped the West Penn title last season after a hectic battle with Wilmerding and Universal, will find tougher opposition in this circuit. Whitaker, according to George Vogt, is ready for a place in the sandlot limelight, and there is every reason to feel that the battles in which Whitaker is featured will be worth while. Of course, Whitaker gets its competition close at home with the Homestead Aces, many years champions at West Field.

Fertig, realizing that hard battles are going to be staged, is working quietly to again have the now famous Aces at the top of the heap. While the famous steelers have copped pennants in the past, they have been in a loop where it might be possible to let up for a game. But not in the West Penn. North Beaemer, Universal, Wilmerding and the Duquesne Builders are being handled by men who have had plenty of sandlot baseball experience and every game in this loop is going to be a battle.

The contracts for the West Penn League were mailed out during the past week, and soon it will be possible to get a line on its material.

The Central League is going to find plenty of baseball for Pittsburgh fans following the sandlots. Soho Board of Trade is expected to have a crackerjack club; Roosevelt is strengthening, according to Manager Hutton; Etna with the Union Printers, Y. M. H. A. Pirates and the Jimmy Costetta, make the Central a real sandlot loop.

STEEL CITY READY

The Steel City went over with a bang, and just as its sponsors stated, will be the best light first-class league in the Pittsburgh district. The Wesley Hale Club, East Liberty Crimsons, Lincoln Place, Observatory, Civic, East End Cardinals, Fox A. C., the Demor Club, Dispatch and St. Joachims will compose the two circuits. The last year champions, the Herron Hill Cardinals will be back playing under the name of the S. T. Barney Club and Frank Barch will handle the reins.

Honus Wagner announces that during the week the Washington County, Waynesburg County, South Hills Church and the Wagner Junior Leagues will start reorganization activities.

The City League closed its roster with the eight clubs voted in at the initial meeting. There was some question regarding raising of the limit to take in Homewood and Dormont. This scheme however, found much opposition and did not go through. So the league is closed with the Stowe Civics, W. O. W., Jimmy Smith Club, Pleasant Valley, Bloomfield Board of Trade, St. John's Book Shoe and the North Side Civics. Pleasant Valley as champin is anxoius to repeat. W. O. W. handled by Wally Wickline and Mike Jedinak have had a winner for many years and this popular McKees Rocks combination hardly will expect anything else in the City League.

POP GEER BACK

Pop Geer with Stowe Civics will have a better club than last season. It is reported that Joe Semler will be on the pitching staff. Geer, one of the veteran managers and one of the finest fellows on the sandlots, will be out for blood, especially with the W. O. W. menace loomine ahead.

Nothing is known of Bloomfield but should Al Zappa and Contestible run the team there is every reason to feel that the majority of the J. L. Thomas club will be lined up.

Dormont and Homewood, together with the J. P. Sullivan aggregation, are still working out details for the formation of a County League. The next few days should give sandlotters a chance to see whether the big loop will go or not. Canonsburg will have a club, according to Lefty Turner, and Carnegie wants to hit the big time, since the new high school field became available. While it seemed that the County League had passed out of existence, there is a feeling that six clubs will sign on the dotted line and go along. This will be a good thing for baseball locally, for it is impossible for clubs like Homewood, Dormont and the Sullivans to play independent baseball.

STEELERS' STAR

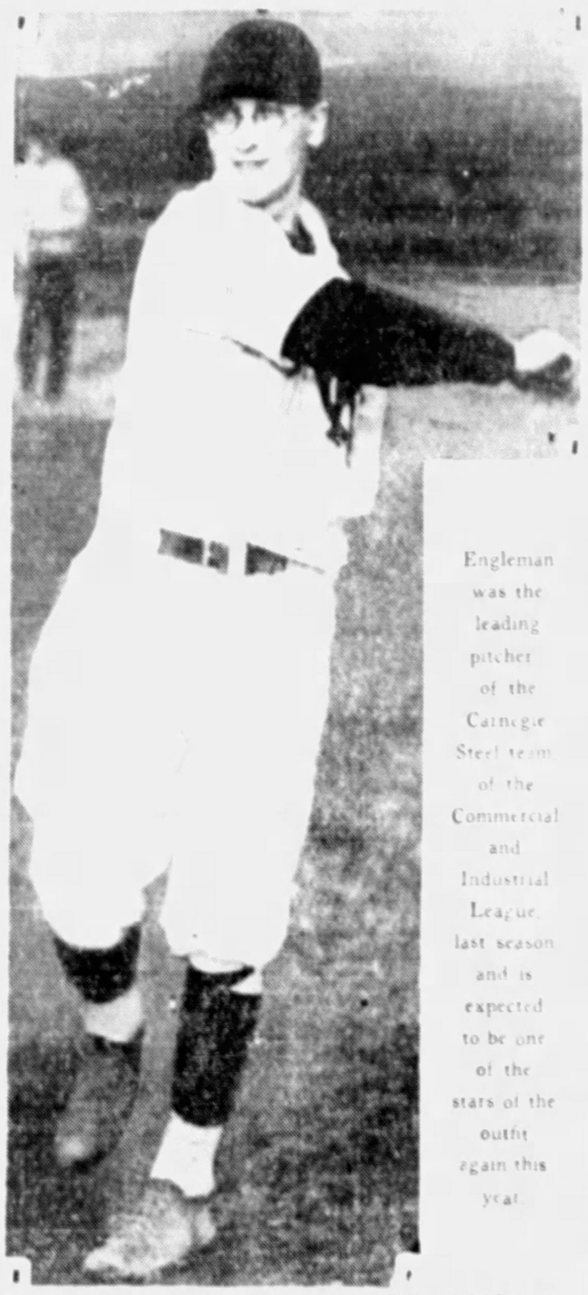


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WILLIAM ENGLEMAN

Engleman was the leading pitcher of the Carnegie Steel team of the Commercial and Industrial League last season and is expected to be one of the stars of the outfit again this year.

National Ice League Card For This Week

TONIGHT

Toronto at Detroit
Chicago at N. Y. Americans

TUESDAY

Pittsburgh at Toronto
Chicago at Boston
Ottawa at Montreal
Canadiens at N. Y. Rangers

THURSDAY

Pittsburgh at Canadiens
Ottawa at N. Y. Americans

SATURDAY

Toronto at Montreal
Detroit at Boston
Ottawa at N. Y. Americans
Chicago at N. Y. Rangers

Hun, Overbrook Court Victors

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—(AP.)—Hun School, of Princeton, N. J., and Overbrook High School, of Philadelphia, today emerged as champions of the preparatory and high school divisions of the annual University of Pennsylvania basketball tournament.

To win the preparatory school division title, Hun School defeated Manlius School, of New York, 31 to 29, in a thrilling extra period game. Pete Lahey's field goal in the last two minutes of the overtime session decided the game.

Overbrook High School brought the high school championship back to Philadelphia after a lapse of three years by defeating Hagerstown, Md., High, 25 to 20. Hagerstown's defeat was the first of the season and ended a winning streak of 19 straight games.

SWEENEY SIGNS

WHEELING, W. Va., March 8.—Harry F. Sweeney, for the past three years head coach of athletics at West Liberty Teachers' College, tonight signed a two-year contract to remain at the school. He had been prominently mentioned as a successor to Furman Nuss at Bethany College. Sweeney's teams three times have won the West Virginia conference championship in football and basketball. He is a graduate of Susquehanna University.

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW

See the splendid bargains listed in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

PIRATES MEET CANUCK ICEMEN

Pittsburgh's faded hockey Pirates will help the Toronto Leafs and the Montreal Les Canadiens to erase a couple more games from the fast-fading National Hockey League schedule this week. The Bucs are to conclude their season series with the Leafs in Toronto on Tuesday, and on Thursday they will move on to Montreal to engage in their last duel of the campaign with the Flying Frenchmen.

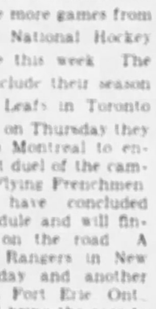
The Pirates have concluded their home schedule and will finish the season on the road. A game with the Rangers in New York next Sunday and another with Detroit in Fort Erie, Ont., on March 18, will bring the race to a close.

The contests with the Rangers and Detroit originally were scheduled to be played in Pittsburgh.

When the Bucs left here last Friday for Fort Erie, where they met the Chicago Hawks last night, many of the local skaters were leaving Pittsburgh as Pirates for the last time. It is generally understood that about half of the members of the present Corsair squad are to be "given the gate" before the 1930-31 season opens. Manager Frank Frederickson, Herb Drury, Roger Smith and Secretray Garry Schmeelk are the only Bucs who are to return here before next fall.

A's Retain Bucky Jones

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 8.—Word received here states that David Paul "Bucky" Jones, of Washington, former Wash.-Jeff football star, halfback who has been practicing with the Philadelphia Athletics at Fort Myers, Fla., has been asked by Connie Mack to remain with the squad for the remainder of the training period. Whether he will be retained by the Athletics or sent to a minor league has not been determined.



Bucky Jones.

Jones, who sprang into football prominence in 1928 by running 90 yards for a touchdown against Lafayette at Easton after intercepting a forward pass, has played for several years in the amateur ranks in this district, and last season was with the Fairmont and Clarksburg teams of the Middle Atlantic League. W. & J. maintains no baseball team. Bucky, a second baseman, has been playing recently with the Athletics' second team and has been performing well both at bat and in the field.

LEHIGH MATMEN WIN

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP.)—The Lehigh wrestling team took a hard-fought match from Columbia today, 18 to 14. The result was in doubt up to the last bout in which Evans Tabich, heavyweight, defeated Johnson, of Columbia, by a mail time advantage.

ALL-TOURNEY TEAM

WHEELING, W. Va., March 8.—The all-tournament team for the No. 1 sectional meet at Wheeling, selected by the press and officials in Northern Wheeling tournament, Springer, Philadelphia, forward; Rodgers, Bethany, center; Carey, Follansbee, guard, and Reinhart, Wheeling, guard.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Havana.

[illegible]

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

Miami.

[illegible]

Jefferson Park.

[illegible]

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES.

Jefferson Park.

[illegible]

St. Johns Park, Fla.

[illegible]

Bucknell Boxers Bow to N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP.)—New York University's undefeated boxing team conquered Bucknell today, 5 to 2. It was Bucknell's first defeat of the season. Only one knockout marked the meet. Leport, of Bucknell, flooring Mc. Keon, of N. Y. U., twice before knocking him out in 1 minute and 50 seconds of the first round.

The summaries:

115 pound class—Marmel, N. Y. U., defeated Fergolitti, decision.

125 pounds—Pinesi, N. Y. U., defeated Bouvier, decision.

135 pounds—Fiorentte, N. Y. U., defeated Marchegano, decision, 3 rounds.

145 pounds—Leport, Bucknell, knocked out McKeown, 1 round.

160 pounds—Wilkinson, Bucknell, defeated Bain, decision.

175 pounds—Hutner, N. Y. U., defeated Mutzel, decision.

Heavyweight—Strute, N. Y. U., defeated Egel, decision.

Navy Plebes Beat Bellefonte Boxers

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 8.—The Navy Plebes barely eked out a victory over Bellefonte Academy of Pennsylvania in a boxing match here today, winning 4 to 3. Bellefonte was forced to forfeit the bantamweight event because Antlunick, its entry, was overweight.

The summary:

115-pound class—Wright, Navy, won by default from Antlunick.

125-pound class—Buckley, Bellefonte, defeated Fulmer, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

135-pound class—McCabe, Bellefonte, defeated Haskins, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

145-pound class—Borgal, Bellefonte, defeated Peay by technical knockout in second round.

160-pound class—Vonweiler, Navy, defeated Durante, technical knockout, second round.

175-pound class—Powell, Navy, defeated Sutterman, technical knockout in first round.

Heavyweight—Reedy, Navy, defeated Damsher, 4 rounds, judges' decision.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP.)—The bond market relaxed a little today from its recent exertions, although trading progressed at a good pace for a Saturday session. Many of the leaders in the advance of the last two days eased to the extent of small fractions as inquiry slackened. The general tone of the list, however, was firm and a few new highs appeared.

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows; 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
160	Lib 3½s 32-47	99.31	99.26	99.26
16	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.16	101.6	101.5
27	Do 4¼s 37-52	103.20	103.15	103.15
1	Do 4¼s, 1st 38	103.11	103.11	103.11
1	Treas 4s 44-54	112.23	112.23	112.23
1	Do 3½s 1940-43	106.15	106.15	106.15
1	Do 3½s 43-47	106.17	106.17	106.17

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
20	Alcoa Prod 5s 53	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Adrian Steamer 6½s 42	98	98	98
1	Allied Stores 5½s 50	96	96	96
154	Am. Corp. 5s 44	100	100	100
72	Do 5s 69	101	100	100
4	Am. Chain 5s 33	100	100	100
1	Am. Agr. Chem. 7s	105	105	105
1	Am. Chain of 6s 32	99	99	99
1	Am. Cyan. 5s 42	99	99	99
47	Am. I. G. Ch. 5½s 49	103	103	103
49	Am. Internat. 5½s 49	97	96	97
3	Am. Smelting 5s	101	100	101
1	Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	103	103	103
1	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	106	105	105
1	Do cv. 5s	105	105	105
1	Do 5s 46	102	102	102
1	Do 5s 65	102	102	102
246	Do cv 4½s 39	160	158	159
1	Do cv 4½s 36	95	95	95
28	Do 5s 60	102	102	102
1	Am. W. W. & El. 5s	100	100	100
1	Ana. Cbal. Nit. 7s	79	79	79
1	Ann. Arbor 6s 36	79	79	79
1	Arm. & Co. Del. 5½s	82½	82½	82½
11	Arm. & Co. Fred'k	88½	88	88½
6	Ark. & Pac. 5½s 55	92	92	92
1	Do gen 4s	93	93	93
1	Do 5s 61	99	99	99
1	Atl. & Dan. 1st 4s	63	63	63
1	Atl. Refin. deb 5s	101	101	101
6	Baldwin Loco 5s	106	106	106
1	B. & O. ref. 4s 95	100½	100	100
16	Do 1st 5s	104	104	104
1	Do ref. 4s	102	102	102
6	Do cv. 4½s	97	97	97
6	Do gold 4s	93	92½	92½
1	Do 4½PLET&WVa	103	103	103
1	Do 5 W Uni	103	103	103
1	Beldmg. H. 6s	98	98	98
3	B. T. Pa 1st 5s	60	106	106
1	Beth. St. ref. 5s	102	102	102
26	Boo & Me 5s 67	98	98	98
2	Boo & NJ Ait 4s	82½	82½	82½
1	Brklyn. Man. Tr. 4s	91	91	91
6	Bush Term. Bldg. 5s	99½	99	99
1	By. Prod. C. 5½s	101	101	101
1	Cal. Pet. 5s	95½	95½	95½
1	Can. Nat. E. 4½s	88	88	88
1	Do 5s 60	102	102	102
1	Can. Nor. 4½s	110	110	110
1	Can. Pac. 5s	102	102	102
1	Do 4½s	99	99	99
5	Do deb 4s perp	85½	84½	85½
1	Canada South 5s	104	104	104
10	Cater. & O. 4s	108	108	108
1	Do 5s	107	107	107
2	Cent. Br. Un. Pac 4s	84	84	84
12	Cent. N. Eng. 4s	85	85	85
1	Cent. Pac. 1st gtd 4s	92	92	92
10	Certainteed 5½s 48	53	53	53
1	Chesap. Corp. 5s 47	95	95	95
11	Ches. & O. 4½s 93	96	95½	95½
1	Do 4s 92	85	85	85
1	Do 5s 97	104	104	104
1	Chic. Gt. West. 4s	66	66	66
43	Chicago G. W. 4s	66	66	66
1	Chic. Ind. & L. 6s	95	95	95
20	Chic. R. I. & P. 5s	93	93	93
1	Do 4s	83	83	83
1	Do adj 5s 2000	72	72	72
101	Chic. & N. W. 4½s	100	100	100
1	Chic. Railway 5s	75	75	75
21	Ch. Rl. & P. 4½s	89	89	89
1	Do gen 4s	80	80	80
1	Do ref. 4s	87	87	87
1	C. T. H. & S. E. 5s	96	96	96
14	Do 1st 5s	93	93	93
1	Ch. & W. Ind. 5½s	102	104	104
1	Chile Copp. 5s 47	98	98	98
57	Chin. G&EL 4s 68	85½	85½	85½
1	C. C. C. & St. L. ref. 4½s	104	104	104
1	Do ref. 5s C	104	104	104
1	Do ref. 5s D	103	103	103
1	Do ref. 4¼s E 77	96	96	96
1	Do gen 5s 93	100	100	100
11	Cleve. & Line 4½s	99	99	99
1	Cleve. El. Term. 5s	103	104	104
1	Do 5s	96	96	96
29	Com. Inv. Tr. 5½s 49	93	92½	92½
1	Con. Coal Md. 5s	98½	98½	98½
15	Con. Gas. N. Y. 5½s	101	101	101
6	Consumers Pow. 5s	103	103	103
1	Crown Cork 5s 30	100½	100½	100½
21	Cuba C. S. de. 5s(ctf)	39½	39½	39½
4	Cuba Nor. Rys. 5½s	66½	66	66
1	Cuba RR. 1st 7½s	96	96	96
1	Do 5s	84	84	84
1	Del. & Hud. ref. 4s	92	92	92
11	Den. & R. G. con. 4s	84	84	84
1	Det. Edison 5s 40	104	104	104
1	Det. Unit Rys. 4½s	96½	96½	96½
1	Dodge Bros. 6½s 40	99½	99½	99½
1	Duq. Lt. 4½s A 67	99	99	99
10	Erie 1st con. ext. 4s	87	87	87
63	Do prior lien 5s 67	93	93	93
1	Do gen. lien 4s 95	80	80	80
1	Do ref. 5s A	94	94	94
1	Do cv. 4s B	85	85	85
1	Do cv. 5s D	92	92	92
4	Erie Pa. 4s 53	101	101	101
1	Do cv. 5s 63	95	95	95
1	Fed. Lt. 1st 4s ot 47	102	102	102
1	Do 5s 54	94	94	94
33	Fisk Rub. 7½s 41	90	90	90
3	Fla. S. & G. 4½s-5s	97	96½	96½
1	Fla. Pr. Co. 5½s	97	96½	96½
1	Fla. Pr. Utl. 5½s	98	98	98
1	Fla. Pr. & Lt. 5s	98	98	98
1	Fla. West Ry. 5s	98	98	98
1	Galveston Hall 5s	66	66	66
10	Gannett Co 6s 43	101½	101½	101½
1	Gen. Am. Inv. 5s	92½	92½	92½
6	G. M. Accept 6s 37	103	103	103
1	Gen. P. Ser. 5½s 28	99	99	99
1	Goodrich, B. F. 6½s	104	104	104
27	Goodyr. T. & R. 5s 57	93	92½	92½
1	Gould Coup. 6s 40	99	99	99
1	Gr. Tr. Ry. Can. 6s	100	100	100
1	Gt. North. Ry. 7sA	115	115	115
1	Do 5½s B	101	101	101
1	Do 5½s C	101	101	101
10	G. Bay & W. deb B	77	77	77
1	Gulf Stt. 5½s 52	99	99	99
10	Hocst. P. & Ts. 5s	100	99	99
1	Hud. Coal 5½s 62	98	98	98
1	Hud. & M. ref. 5s A	97	97	97
1	Do adj 5s	76	76	76
1	Illinois Bell Tel. 5s	104	104	104
1	Illinois Cent. 5s	104	104	104
1	Do 1st 4s	94	94	94
1	Do ref. 5s A	95	95	95
1	Do 1st gold 3½s	81	81	81
1	Do 1st refd 4s	92	92	92
1	Do 1st refd 5s	101	101	101
1	Do 5s 56 G	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 5s 56 H	103½	103½	103½
1	Indiana Steel 5s	100	100	100
10	Int. Cement 5s 48	101½	101½	101½
1	Int. Hydro El. 6s	102	102	102
1	Int. Paper 5s	102	102	102
1	Do ctf 5s	72	72	73
14	Int. Rys. Cent. 6s	99	99	99
1	Do 1st 6s	99	99	99
1	Int. Rys. N. Y. 6s	99	99	99
1	Iowa Cent. 5s	100	100	100
1	Jones & Laugh. 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	Kan. City Pr. & L. 5s	101	101	101
1	Kan. City Sou. 5s	102	102	102
1	Kelsey Hayes 6s 46	99	99	99
1	Kentucky Utl. 5s	101	101	101
1	Kings Co. El. 4s	87	87	87
1	Do 1st 5s	101	101	101
1	Kinney Co. 6s 36	100	100	100
1	Kresge Found. 5½s	100	100	100
1	Lac. Gas. 5s 53	92	92	92
1	Lake Shore 4½s 97	103	103	103
1	Trumbull Stl. 6s 40	103	103	103
1	Lehigh C. & N. 4½s	101	101	101
1	Lehigh P. Nav. 4½s	101	101	101
1	Lehigh Val. Coal 5s	100	100	100
1	Lehigh Val. N. Y. 4s	90	90	90
1	Lehigh Val. Pa. 4½s	101	101	101
1	Do 5s 2003	104	104	104
1	Do 5s 2033	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2003	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2013	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2023	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2028	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2033	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2053	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2060	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2063	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2070	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2075	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2080	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2085	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2090	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2095	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2100	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2105	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2110	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2115	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2120	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2125	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2130	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2135	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2140	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2145	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2150	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2155	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2160	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2165	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2170	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2175	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2180	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2185	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2190	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2195	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2200	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2205	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2210	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2215	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2220	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2225	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2230	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2235	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2240	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2245	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2250	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2255	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2260	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2265	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2270	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2275	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2280	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2285	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2290	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2295	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2300	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2305	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2310	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2315	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2320	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2325	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2330	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2335	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2340	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2345	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2350	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2355	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2360	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2365	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2370	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2375	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2380	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2385	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2390	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2395	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2400	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2405	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2410	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2415	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2420	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2425	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2430	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2435	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2440	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2445	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2450	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2455	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2460	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2465	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2470	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2475	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2480	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2485	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2490	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2495	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2500	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2505	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2510	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2515	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2520	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2525	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2530	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2535	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2540	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2545	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2550	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2555	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2560	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2565	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2570	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2575	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2580	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2585	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2590	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2595	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2600	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2605	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2610	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2615	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2620	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2625	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2630	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2635	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2640	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2645	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2650	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2655	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2660	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2665	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2670	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2675	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2680	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2685	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2690	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2695	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2700	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2705	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2710	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2715	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2720	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2725	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2730	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2735	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2740	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2745	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2750	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2755	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2760	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2765	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2770	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2775	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2780	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2785	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2790	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2795	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2800	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2805	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2810	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2815	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2820	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2825	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2830	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2835	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2840	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2845	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2850	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2855	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2860	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2865	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2870	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2875	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2880	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2885	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2890	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2895	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2900	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2905	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2910	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2915	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2920	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2925	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 2930	104	104	104
1

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

FUEL ISSUES IN DEMAND ON LOCAL MARKET

General List Irregular As Trading Centers in Gas Companies' Stocks.

Activities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week continued to reflect the hesitancy evident in the business situation and the indifferent attitude of the trading element. Total turnover in the market here was 54,500 shares with two issues, Shamrock Oil and International Rustless Iron accounting for approximately half of this amount. In the previous week 68,244 shares were handled, with Rustless Iron accounting for more than 35,000 shares of the gross turnover. In the week just ended Rustless was handled to the extent of 11,000 shares.

SHAMROCK IN DEMAND

As in the previous week, the movement of prices was highly irregular, with some stocks going ahead in response to demand based on "pending developments" and other sagging off as moderate offerings failed to attract buyers at the levels recently prevailing. Shamrock Oil was the week's favorite with the professional traders, and scored a gain of 2¾ points in a buying movement which resulted in more than 15,000 shares of the stock changing hands. Aside from a statement that the company had retired $143,000 of its 6 per cent debentures, there was nothing definite to account for the strength.

DIVIDEND ON DEVONIAN

Devonian Oil and Arkansas Gas were the other strong members of the fuel section, the former advancing on a dividend announcement and the latter on rumors of huge gas mergers developing in the Southwest where its properties are located. Lone Star Gas and Western Public Service were quiet all week. Plymouth Oil dropped 1½ points on a small turnover.

Changes in the industrial section were narrow, mainly restricted to fractions. While several stocks showed small advances at the close of the week, most changes were in the downward direction. Blaw Knox, Ruud and the Donner Steels were exceptions, these issues closing a point or so above Saturday's finals.

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, March 8.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting 1929 earnings this week, include the following:

	1929	1928
American Telephone	$11.67	$11.11
American Rolling Mill	1.28	1.80
American Steel and Fdy	3.15	3.40
International Silver	11.02	11.74
American Safety Razor	1.91	1.45
Mathieson Alkali	3.63	4.50
Mathieson Alkali	4.50	4.50
South Penn Oil	4.28	4.28
American Brown Boveri	1.26	1.26
Nevada Mines	0.83	0.77
Nine Element Pond	0.83	0.77
Lake Power	*0.74	0.66
Postal Telegraph & Cable	10.74	7.66
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	4.50	4.50
Borden Company	*1.50	1.50
Colorado Fuel & Iron	0.43	0.50
International Nickel	*1.47	1.05
Johns-Manville	6.08	6.75
Standard Oil of Indiana	*6.66	6.75
Studebaker	6.00	6.00
New York Telephone	0.99	0.92
Fox Film	111.87	8.41

*Increased capitalization. †On preferred. ‡On combined "A" and "B" stock.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, March 8.—Following is a list of the transactions which took place on the Stock Exchange today:

	High	Low	Close
2435 Am Founders	16¾	15¾	15¾
182 Am Tel & Tel	241¾	240	240¾
45 Copper Range	18	18	18
420 Credit Alliance	17	16	17
25 Crown Cork	10¾	10¾	10¾
47 Edison El Ill	360	360	360
27 Employers Group	24¾	24¾	24¾
945 Gillette	60¾	60	60¾
1,382 Int Cement	18¾	18	18
15 Jenkins Trust	2¾	2¾	2¾
600 Mass Utility	15	6¾	6¾
100 New Eng T & T	144¾	144¾	144¾
$260 Quincy	60¾	60¾	60¾
65 St Mary's Land	23	23	23
50 Torrington	61	61	61
100 Towle Mfg	27¾	27¾	27¾
115 United Fruit	90¾	90¾	90¾
280 U S & F Pow	19¾	19¾	19¾
232 United Founders	4¾	4¾	4¾
120 Utah Apex	2¾	2¾	2¾

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and steady today, closing unchanged to 2 points net higher. Weakness of cotton and grains led to some overnight selling, with July touching a new low for the season at 8.79. Later a steadier tone developed on covering and reliance shortage that was stimulated by the drop to tallow and provisions. Sales, 2,700 barrels. Prime crude, 7.00; refined, nominal; yellow, spot, 9.35; March closed, 9.35; May, 9.52; July, 9.84; September, 9.03; October, 8.96.

Dividends Declared.

South Pittsburgh Water Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable April 15 to record April 1.

Devonian Oil Company declared a dividend of 15 cents, payable April 1 to record March 15. The last dividend was 20 cents, paid in December, 1928.

Wiser Oil Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1 to record March 11.

Coca Cola International declared quarterly dividend of $5, payable April 1 to record March 12, placing the stock on a $12 annual basis, against $8 previously.

Keith-Albee-Orpheum declared regular dividend of $1.75, on preferred, payable April 1 to record March 19.

Orpheum Circuit declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 on preferred stock, payable April 1 to record March 19.

Petroleum Exploration Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable March 15 to record March 8.

Phillip Carey Company declared regular quarterly dividends of $2 on common and $1.50 on preferred, both payable March 31 to stock of record March 20.

Checker Cab Manufacturing declared regular monthly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1 to record of March 14.

Spencer, Kellogg & Sons declared regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on common, payable March 31 to record March 15.

W. T. Grant Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 1 to record March 12.

Celanese Corporation of America declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on 7 per cent cumulative series prior preferred and a participating dividend of 75 cents on the 7 per cent cumulative first participating preferred, payable April 1 to record March 15.

Bullard Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on common, payable March 31 to record March 18.

Cannon Mills Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 70 cents, payable April 1 to record March 18.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, March 8, 1930:

-1930- High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	225	6	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
15⅞	9	Arkansas Gas	25	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
35	31½	Blaw-Knox $1.50	175	33¼	33	33¼	— ¼
7½	5	Carnegie Metals	100	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
25	24¾	Consol Ice pfd $3	20	25	25	25	0
15	13	D L Clark $1.25	120	14¾	14½	14¾	0
12	9	Devonian Oil	315	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅜
30	28	Donner Steel cm CD	134	30	30	30	+ 1
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
28⅜	23	Liberty Dairy	200	25	25	25	—1
39⅛	34½	Lone Star Gas 80c	320	38⅝	38¼	38¼	— ¼
107	104½	Do pfd* $6.50	30	105½	105½	105½	— ¼
9	5½	Pgh Brewing pfd	45	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
59⅞	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	10	53½	53½	53½	0
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	120	21¼	21	21	— ¼
23	17½	Pruett-Schaffer	25	22	22	22	+ ⅛
21¾	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	2580	121¾	21	21½	+ ¾
42	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	10	41	41	41	+ ¼
26¾	23½	West Pub Ser*	620	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
15	13	Sub Elev dev $1.50	110	15	15	15	+ 1
165	155	Peples Pgh Tr 16%	15	155	155	155	—5
			5,699				

BONDS.

97½	95¾	Shmrck O G 6s	$15000	97½	96⅞	97½	+ 1½

*Unlisted. eExtras. CD—Certificates of deposit. ‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
62	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	85	60	60	60	0
24	21	Alum Goods $1.20	25	21	21	21	0
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	890	6	5½	5¾	— ¼
12	10½	Am Fruit Growers*	60	12	12	12	0
15	15	Am Vit Prod com $2	310	15	15	15	0
80	80	Do pfd $7	10	80	80	80	0
15⅛	9	Arkansas Gas	4833	15⅛	13	14⅜	⅛ 1⅛
8	7⅛	Do pfd 60c	160	8	7⅛	7⅛	0
62	58	Armstrong Cork $2	20	59	59	59	—1
35	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	1725	33½	31½	33¼	+ 1¾
7½	5	Carnegie Metals	200	6½	6	6½	0
25	24⅞	Consol Ice pfd $3	20	25	25	25	0
45	42	Copperweld Steel*	400	42¾	42	42½	—1
15	13	D L Clark $1.25	325	14¾	14½	14¾	0
12	9	Devonian Oil 15c	630	10½	9½	10½	+ 1
30	28	Donner St com CD	254	30	29	30	+ 1
101	95	Do pfd CD	242	101	100	101	+ 1
93	92	Follsb pfd $6	15	93	93	93	0
60	59	Har Walk com $2e	100	60	60	60	+ ½
4½	1	Ind Brewing	200	2½	2¼	2½	— ¼
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	11750	2⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅛
102	99½	Kop Gas pfd $6	365	102	101	101	—1
28⅜	23	Liberty Dairy	200	25	25	25	—1
39⅛	34½	Lone Star Gas 80c	3707	39	38	38¼	— ½
107	104½	Do pfd* 6½	187	105¾	105½	105½	— ½
29¼	25	Mest Mach* $1.60e	305	27⅜	27	27	0
25	24¾	Nat Erie A $2*	190	25	25	25	— ¼
88	88	Penn Fed pfd $7	200	88	88	88	0
4¾	2½	Pgh Brewing	250	4⅜	4	4	0
9	5½	Do pfd	95	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
20½	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	1365	18⅛	17⅝	18½	— ¼
59⅞	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	404	54¾	53½	53½	—1¼
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	660	21½	20⅝	21	0
27½	24½	Plymouth Oil $2	510	25½	24½	24½	—1½
23	17½	Pruett Schaffer	2680	23	20	22	+ 1
28½	26	Do pfd $2	50	28	28	28	— ½
18½	17⅜	Reymer Bros $1	125	18	17⅜	18	+ ¼
34½	31	Ruud Mfg $2.60	150	32	32	32	—2
04	03	San Toy Mining	1500	04	04	04	0
21¾	17¼	Shmrck O & G	15775	121¾	18½	21½	+ 2¾
19⅝	9	Std Pl Gl pr pfd	83	11	11	11	+ ⅛
47	38	Std Stl Sprg $4	200	45	44	44	— ¼
15	13	Sub Elec dev $1.50	640	15	13	15	+ 1
42	38⅝	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	760	41	40	41	+ ¼
5½	5	U S Glass	30	5	5	5	0
67½	65	Van Alloy Steel $4	25	65¾	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛
26¾	23½	West Pub Ser	1885	25⅞	24¾	25⅜	—2⅛
52	44	West Air Brake $2	100	49½	49½	49½	—2½
325	305	Col Trust 12% e	1	305	305	305	—5
165	155	Ppls Pgh Tr 16%	16	160	155	155	—5
			54,509				

BONDS.

65	62	Ind Brewing 6s	$6000	62	62	62	0
80	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	6000	79	79	79	0
97½	95¾	Shmrck O & G 6s	20000	97½	96	97½	+ 1½
			$32,000				

‡New high. xEx-div. eExtras. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Comwlth Trust		315	Penn-Federal		5½
Diamond Nat		600	Pgh Brewing	4	4¼
First Nt at Pgh		400	Do pfd	8	8¼
Peop-Pgh Trust	155	160	Pgh Forgings		18⅛
Union National	500	515	Pgh Invest Sec		8
Miscellaneous—			Pgh Plate Glass		53½
Am Frt Grow*	11	12½	Pgh Scr & Blt	21	21½
Do pfd*	70		Pgh Stl Fdy	28	32
Am Austin Car	5½	6	Plymouth Oil	24½	
Ark Nat Gas	14⅝	15	Pruett-Schaffer		21¾
Do pfd	7⅛	8	San Toy Mining	03	
Armstrong Cork		60	Shmrck O & G	21½	21½
Blaw Knox	32¾	33	Std Steel Spg		45
Carnegie Metals		6½	Suburban Elec dev	15	
Conley Tk Cr pfd	101		Union Storage	42	
Consol Ice	5		Un Eng & Fdy	40⅝	
*Copwld Steel	42½		Vand Alloy Stl	65	
D L Clark	14½		*West Pb Ser TC	24¾	25¼
Devonian Oil	10¼	10⅝	BONDS.		
Har-Walk Refract		60		Mat Bid.	Asked.
Indep Brew	2¼		Ind Brew 6s 1955	61½	
Do pfd		4	Shmrck Oil 6s 1937	97½	98
*Int Rstless Iron	2⅛	2¼	*Central Tube	25	
Lib Dry Prod	24	25	Donner Stl Co	29	
Lone Star Gas	38¼	38¾	Do pfd	101½	
*Mayflower Drug	4				
McKinney Mfg		6			
Nat'l Erie A	24¾	25¼			

*Unlisted. CD-Certificates of deposit.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED	
50 Pgh Steel Pfd	28	5 Diamond Nat Bank	504
25 Consol Gas pfd	25½	25 Hach-Lind com	17½
1 First Nat Bk Birmhm	220	20 Penn-Federal com	5¼
1 Nt Bk of America	430	10 Hach-Lind com	23
8 Iron & G D S Bk	300	16 Copperweld Steel	44
15 Dixie Gas pfd	75	50 Suburban Electric	14
3 Petrol Expl	30	10 Am Frt Grow com	12
25 St Pl Glass pr pfd	10⅝	2 Dixie Gas pfd	74
10 Penn Ind pfd	70	50 Har-Walk pfd	112½
1 Fourteenth St Bnk	175	13 Wiser Oil	19
1 Hazelwood S & Tr	360	40 Nat Erie A	26
1 Washington Trust	255	5 First Nat Bank	400

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars Others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.85 13/16; cables 4.86 5/16. 60-day bills on banks 4.82⅛. France demand 3.91 5/16; cables 3.91 5/16. Italy demand 5.23⅝; cables 5.23¾.

Denmark Belgium 13.92¼, Germany 23.82, Holland 40.08, Norway 26.73, Sweden 26.82½, Denmark 26.74½, Switzerland 19.34, Spain 17.15, Greece 2.94, Poland 11.22½, Czechoslovakia 2.96½, Jugoslavia 1.74½, Austria 14.06½, Rumania .78½, Argentine 37.48, Brazil 11.43, Tokio 49.25, Shanghai 47.31, Montreal 99 19/32.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House members: Total surplus and undivided profits $1,134,496,000, unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average) $22,827,000, increase. Time deposits (average) $12,610,000, increase. Clearings week ending today $7,256,107,000. Clearings week ending March 1 $7,615,339,000. Clearings this day $1,228,489,723.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP)—Coffee futures were higher today on covering and buying believed to be for Brazilian account. No. 7 contracts opened 5 to 8 points higher and closed 8@9 at a net advance of 19 to 25 points. Sales, 10,000 bags. Santos contracts opened 10 to 26 points higher and closed at a net advance of 24 to 26 points. Sales, 22,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: March, 14.60c; May, 13.50c; July, 12.87c; September, 12.30c; December, 11.98c; December, 11.29c.

Spot coffee dull. Rio No. 7, 16½c; Santos No. 4, 18½c. Cost and freight offers unchanged. Bourbon 3s and 4s at 13.50 to 14.25c.

Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market, 100 to 500 reis lower. Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts 42,000 bags. Jundiahy receipts 25,000 bags.

The Money Market.

The following figures issued in the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Today	$ 25,142,365.93	$11,143,760.70
Week ago	26,561,375.10	11,745,205.45
Year ago	28,561,302.85	11,340,721.65
For the week	174,564,583.14	80,068,044.25
Prev. week (5 days)	190,514,882.56	87,307,674.50
Same wk last yr. (5 days)	181,146,710.16	72,252,192.80

Sinclair Abandons Policy of Building Up Gasoline Stocks

NEW YORK, March 8.—The Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation has "not only curtailed its drilling operations and production of crude oil, but has also greatly reduced its refiners runs," Harry F. Sinclair, chairman, said today in telling of his company's contribution toward crude oil conservation.

"In former years," Mr. Sinclair said, "we normally built up large stocks of gasoline during the winter months. Today, as a result of the reduction of refinery operations put into effect several months ago, our storage supply of gasoline is only what is necessary to meet day-to-day requirements. In other words, anticipating present conditions, we have for months put into practical application the policy of curtailment now advocated by the Federal Conservation Board."

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, March 8.—Cotton was extremely nervous and unsettled again today, with prices making another set of new low records for the season, under a continuation of the recent selling movement. Covering and trade buying caused moderate bulges from time to time during the morning, but it was not until May had declines to 14.04, or 28 points net lower, that it became active enough to make much impression on the market. May closed at 14.20, or 16 points up from the lowest, with the general market closing very steady at net declines of 9 to 17 points.

Liverpool cables said that general liquidation in that market had been absorbed by trade calling and covering, but added that there was only a small turnover in cotton cloths in Manchester and that yarns were pressed for sale.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 109,000, against 135,000 bales last year.

Spot cotton, 14.09c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Marten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	13.82	14.50	14.05	14.09
March	13.99	13.99	13.95	13.98
May	14.25	14.32	14.04	14.20
July	14.35	14.35	14.22	14.31
October	14.58	14.44	14.24	14.26
December	14.65	14.70	14.45	14.57

NEW ORLEANS, March 8.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 13 to 20 points. January, 14.02c bid; March, 13.69c; May, 13.94@13.95c; July, 14.17@14.19c; October, 14.30@14.37c; December, 14.56c.

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Profit Taking Imparts Mixed Tone to Stocks

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Weekend profit taking and evening up by professionals influenced irregularity in a fairly active half session today. Offerings were well taken, however, and most losses were limited to a point or less while certain specialties forged ahead under the influence of individual developments. Easing money conditions remained the most important factor although Washington advices telling of confidence in the business outlook engendered some better feeling. U. S. Steel dropped 1¾ but Bethlehem added 1⅜ to its gain, while Warner advanced 1⅛. Paramount 1, Loews 2¼, Sears Roebuck 1, Columbia Carbon 4 and Mexican Seaboard 3⅜. Foreign exchange ruled firm in quiet trading. Cotton registered new lows for the move while wheat and other grains were subjected to further professional pressure.

Activity in Loews, it is learned, is being managed by the stock market operator whose favored stocks suffered among the worst in the October-November cataclysm. It is claimed that this operator has been engaged by the interests holding the largest blocks of stock to "make a market." With Warner and other companies showing record earnings he is having some success in getting a following. There is some mystery as to whose stock is being sold as the foundation for the play.

Mexican Seaboard's sudden prominence resulted from more cheerful advices from California. The leaders of the oil industry on the west coast think they have the situation in hand so that there will be no further price cutting. Mexican Seaboard people point out that revenue from natural gas sales is increasing and further gain is to be expected. Other oil shares met profit taking, with the exception of General Asphalt. It is estimated that Asphalt's earnings this year should run to $8 a share at the least. Further reports were heard of new pool work in Columbia Graphophone, but it was revealed that the same crowd whirled the stock before the break.

Bethlehem's strength was explained by a rumor of a plan to acquire control of Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Such a merger would strengthen Bethlehem's position as the second largest organization in the steel industry. The Steel Corporation will issue its unfilled tonnage report on Monday noon. It is expected to show decline in orders on the books as a result of the maintenance of operations in the face of the downward trend in the amount of new business booked during that month.

February Building Contracts Decline

NEW YORK, March 8.—Building and engineering contracts awarded last month in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains reached a total of $317,053,000, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Compared with the January total of $323,975,200, there was a decrease of only 2 per cent, and February, 1929, was 12 per cent below January, 1929. Total contracts awarded during the first two months of this year have amounted to $641,028,200, a decrease of 17 per cent from that for the first two months of last year.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Steel unchanged.

Youngstown Steel Plants to Curtail

NEW YORK, March 8.—Due largely to the decreased demand from the automotive industry, industrial operations of the steel companies in the Youngstown (O.) district next week will be at about 69 per cent of rated capacity, a decrease of 3 per cent from this week. It also will be the third successive week that operations have fallen off. Several of the companies specializing in certain steel products, however, are expected to continue at their present rate of operations.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 8.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.17@1.18. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 82½@83½c. Seed unchanged.

WHEAT PRICE ADVANCES IN LATE BUYING

Quotations for All Futures Except March Go Higher Despite Earlier Declines.

CHICAGO, March 8.—(AP)—Aggressive buying operations in new crop deliveries hoisted wheat late today about 2¼ cents a bushel above low prices reached earlier. The buying appeared to be based on indications that an unwieldy interest on the speculative selling side of the market was outstanding and that values would rise sharply if traders who were short of wheat were forced to change position. On the upward swing of wheat prices, however, general commission house selling enlarged, and gains failed to hold well. London cabling that 300 vessels had been tied up as a result of lack of demand for overseas grain.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular, ranging from ⅛c net decline to ⅝c advance compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1⅜c off, oats ⅛-⅝c down, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2c.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, May, 109⅝-¾, 114¼-⅜; July, 107, 111-¼; September, 108¼, 112¼-⅜. Corn, May, 80⅞-81, 83½-⅝; July, 83½, 86⅛; September, 84½, 87⅝.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat—					
Mar	1 06⅛	1 07⅛	1 06⅛	1 07	1 07⅛
May	1 10⅝	1 12⅝	1 10⅝	1 12⅛	1 11⅝
July	1 08⅛	1 10⅝	1 08⅛	1 10⅝	1 09⅝
Sept	1 10⅛	1 11⅝	1 10⅛	1 10⅝	1 11
Corn—					
Mar	78	78⅛	78	78⅛	79⅛
May	82⅛	83⅛	82⅛	82⅝	83⅛
July	84⅛	85⅛	84⅛	84⅝	85⅝
Sept	86⅝	86⅝	86⅛	86⅛	87⅝
Oats—					
Mar	42⅛	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	42⅝
May	43⅛	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	43⅝
July	43⅛	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	43⅝
Sept	43	43⅜	42⅞	43⅜	43⅝
Rye—					
Mar	67⅛	68⅛	67⅛	67⅞	69
July	70	71⅛	70	70⅞	72⅛
Sept	71	72	71⅛	72⅛	74⅛
Lard—					
Mar	10 47	10 47	10 47	10 45	10 45
May	10 60	10 60	10 60	10 62	10 62
July	10 87	10 87	10 85	10 85	10 85
Bellies—					
May	13 32	13 32	13 32	13 32	13 22
July	13 60	13 60	13 60	13 60	13 62

Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.07@1.08; No. 2 hard winter, 1.06@1.07; No. 3 yellow, 80@82c; No. 2 white, 43½@44c. No. 3 white, 42½@43½c. Rye—No. 2, 68c. Barley—Quotable range, 50@64c. Timothy seed, 3.40@4.50. Clover seed, 9.75@11.25. Lard, 10.42. Ribs, 13.25. Bellies, 13.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8.—Flour unchanged; shipments 36,134 barrels. Unchanged to 25 cents lower. Bran, $22.50@23.00. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.07¼@1.09¼; No. 1 red Durum, 92¼@93¼c. May, $1.10¼@1.10¾; July, $1.00⅝@1.00¾. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 72½@77½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 38¾@40¼c. Flax—No. 1, $2.81@2.92.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 8.—Today's bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

TRUST COMPANIES	Bid	Asked
Bankers	260	270
Cent Hanover	315	330
Chemi Bank & Tr	80½	82½
Corn Exchange	2225	2275
Chubby	2225	2275
Equitable	2225	2275
Guaranty	2225	2275
Irving	56½	58½
Manufacturers	373	378
New York	371	374
United States	3250	3400
BANK STOCKS		
America	130½	132
Bank of U. S. units	93	96
Broadway Nat'l	115	120
Chase Nat'l	115	120
Chat Phenix Nat'l	244	248
City Nat'l	244	248
Fifth Avenue	3350	3550
First Nat'l N. Y.	3350	3700
Harriman Nat'l	1400	1500
Manhat Co	138	140

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Raw sugar was firm again today and prices advanced 1 to the basis of 3.67 for spot. Refiners continued to show interest and there were sales reported of 37,500 bags of Porto Ricans for April shipment and 35,000 bags of unconstrued Cubans from store at the quoted price.

Washington advices stating that the vote on the sugar tariff may be reconsidered had an unsettled effect in the raw futures market and led to increased liquidations and some selling by houses with trade and Cuban connections. The market opened 1 higher to 2 lower but soon set off right after the call and closed with net losses of 1 to 3 points in the No. 1 contract while the No. 2 contract opened 1 point lower and closed 8 to 10 points lower. Sales were 25,000 tons in the No. 1 and 2,000 in the No. 2. No. 1 March closed 1.74; May, 1.79; July, 1.80; Sept., 1.86. No. 2 March, 1.90. No. 2 July closed 2.04 and September, 1.71.

Refined was firmer with all refiners advancing list prices 10 points to the basis of 5.00 for fine granulated. It was reported that yesterday's sales in refined sugar at the 4.75 level were the largest for some months past.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by
LEO HILLMANN

SEVERE LOSS

J. R.—I own 100 shares Foundation Company at 45. What is your opinion of the stock?

Ans. — No dividend has been paid on Foundation Company since December 15, 1927. The stock is a sheer speculation. For nine months ended September 30, 1929, earnings were 94 cents a share, compared with $1.78 for corresponding period in 1928. In full 1928 year they were $3.16 a share, contrasted with $4.83 in 1927. The company is one of the world's leading construction and contracting companies, but for the past two years quiet conditions have prevailed in the building industry. At recent levels your paper loss was about $2,600. No one can tell you how long you must wait for a recovery. You were unwise putting so much capital into this stock.

ROAD ABANDONED

A. K.—Please let me know if there is any value for bonds of the Selinsgrove and North Branch Railroad.

Ans.—Bonds and stocks of the Selinsgrove and North Branch Railroad are without market value. This road, organized in Pennsylvania many years ago, was abandoned, according to "Obsolete American Securities and Corporations," 1904 edition.

LATEST EARNINGS

J. O.—I own 15 shares Pullman, Inc. What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—For 11 months ended November 30, 1929, Pullman, Inc., earned $4.96 a share. This contrasts with $4.86 for full 1928 year. The company, formed as a holding company in 1927, represents a business originally established in 1867. The predecessor company had an excellent record of earnings and dividends. Dividends of $4 a share annually have been distributed on the present stock from November 15, 1927. Though revenue from transportation business has receded in recent years, manufacturing operations are expected to increase during 1930.

WILL TAKE PROFIT

L. W.—I own 25 shares Westinghouse Electric at 70. I have decided to take the profit and reinvest in stocks bringing a larger income. Please give suggestions.

**Ans.—Were you to sell Westinghouse Electric you would get a trifle more than $4,200. Ten shares each American Water Works and Electric first preferred, Bush Terminal debenture, New York Steam 6 per cent preferred and West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred may be bought for about $4,000. The annual income of $250 is 6.2 per cent. Of course, Westinghouse

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	19,441,000
Previous Week	16,374,800
Same Week Last Year	13,073,800
Sales to Date 1930	57,274,000
Sales to Same Date 1929	270,977,000

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. Mar. 8 1930	274.46	162.45	100.71
Sat. Mar. 1 1930	273.54	163.82	101.54
Sat. Mar. 9 1929	311.61	154.82	
High 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low 1929-30	198.69	138.07	64.75

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 8, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, years high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, Stocks	1,698,840	3,634,734	1,886,700	1,857,500	1,948,500
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$6,945	12,491	4,937	6,473	4,801
Average, 20 rail stks	$152.43	152.60	152.52	156.07	154.82
Aver., 30 Industrials	$275.46	275.57	273.24	269.78	311.61
Corn	78½c	79½c	84⅛	89½	79½
Wheat, Chicago	$1.07	1.07⅛	1.11⅝	1.16½	1.23⅝
Sugar	$1.74	1.75	1.82	1.81	1.91
Cotton, New York	15.86c	14.95	15.69	15.21	21.41
Copper, per pound	18.00c	18.00	18.00	18.00	19.50
Steel Billets, per ton	$36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅔)	$4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.85¼	4.86½	4.85
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.90⅛
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.24¼	5.23⅛	5.23⅛
Marks	23.85⅛c	23.85⅛	23.86	23.89⅛	23.72⅛
Call Money		4-4½%			6
Time Money		4½-4½%			
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 91.0	Feb. 22 92.7	Feb. 15 97.7	May 20 103.3	1926 100.00

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales (this Week)	Close (this Week)	Change (this Week)	Month Ago	Yr. Ago	Earns Per Share	Div.	Yield
Radio	967,500	49⅝	— ⅛	40	92	a$ 1.61		
Warner Bros	516,500	72	+ 3½	60⅝	59	b$ 6.33	$4.00	5.56
Int Nickel	469,400	41⅛	+ ⅛	39⅝	48½	a$ 1.11	$1.80	2.46
Mont Ward	426,800	46½	+ 1½	45¼	129½	b$ 2.50	$3.00	6.50
Gen Elec	389,600	78½	+ 1½	75⅝	58	a$ 1.66	$1.60	2.04
Col Gas	376,700	92½	— ⅛	89⅛	59	b$ 3.11	$2.00	2.15
Radio h O	374,700	35	+ 3½	30	36⅛			
Con Gas	332,100	120	+ ⅛	111⅛	106⅝	b$ 4.75	$4.00	3.33
Com Solvent	329,000	34	+ 2⅝	30½	26⅛	a$ 1.24	$1.00	2.94
U S Steel	309,900	181	— 3⅛	182⅝	185½	b$21.18	$7.00	3.87
Packard	292,400	20½	+ 1⅛	16⅝	29	c$ 1.68	$1.10	5.43
Amer Pwr Ltg	276,300	92⅛	— 1	94⅞	105½	d$ 3.43		
Sou Pac	267,500	35	+ 1⅛	30½	94½	b$12.87	$4.00	11.43
Gen Motors	266,700	42⅝	— ⅛	43⅝	84¼	b$ 5.49	$3.00	7.02
Westinghse El	254,000	192½	+ 2½	165⅝	154	a$ 6.01	$5.00	2.60
Beth Steel	235,200	105½	+ 4½	100⅝	101½	b$15.50	$6.00	5.71
Curtis Wright	228,200	12⅝	+ 1¼	7⅛		e 25c		
Allegheny	217,900	31⅝	+ ⅝	31	35½	f 53c		
Col Graph	210,200	29⅝	+ ⅛	28⅛	73½	d$ 1.10	57c	2.93
Du Coppo	203,900	39¼	— 1⅝	38⅝		h 49c		

a—Nine months ended September 30. b—1929. c—Year ended August 31. d—Year ended June 30. e—First half 1929. f—Period February 15 to December 31.

— A A A —

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
87½	32	Adams Exp 4	1,600	46	45	45	-1	45	48
88⅝	84½	Do preferred 6	400	87	87	87		87	90
150½	63	Adams & Co	100	74	74	74		72	
34½	20	Adams Express 3	1,600	33	33	33	-½	33	34
104⅝	7	Addressograph Int	100	8	8	8	-⅛	8	9
139	53	Do preferred 6	100	58	58	58	-1	58	61
4⅞	⅝	Advance Rumely	1,100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛	1⅝	2
235⅝	77	Do preferred	100	85	85	85	-1	85	90
48⅞	18½	Ahumada Lead	1,000	21	21	21	-1	21	23
11⅛	1	Air Reduction	1,100	10⅛	10	10	-⅛	10	10⅛
140⅜	1	Air Way Elec Appl	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		1⅜	2
23	7	Air Way Elec App pf	100	7	7	7		7	10
318⅝	96	Ajax Rubber	1,100	25	24	24	-1	24	27
86⅛	80	Do preferred	100	82	82	82	-3	82	83
334½	187	Alaska Juneau Gold M	1,100	196	196	196	-1	196	198
120	118	Do preferred	100	118	118	118	-1	118	120
18⅜	3	Alaska Gastineau	1,000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	-⅛	3⅝	4
36⅜	23	Alaska Porcupine	100	25	25	25	-1	25	27
11⅞	2	Albany & Susquehanna	100	10	10	10	-1	10	11
95	20	Do preferred	100	80	80	80	-1	80	90
43⅝	17⅞	Allegheny Corp	1,100	43	43	43	-1	43	43⅝
25⅝	6	Allied Chemical & Dye	1,100	49	49	49	-1	49	50
210⅞	18	Do preferred	100	118	118	118	-1	118	120
157	60	Allied Kid	100	60	60	60	-1	60	65
85⅞	57	Allied Packers	1,100	57	57	57	-1	57	58
55	20	Allis-Chalmers Mfg	1,100	32	32	32	-1	32	33
47⅝	16⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	100	16	16	16	-1	16	17
85⅛	23	Amalgamated Leather	100	23	23	23	-1	23	24
100⅛	50	Amer Agricultural Chem	1,100	50	50	50	-1	50	51
110	101	Do preferred	100	101	101	101	-1	101	102
105⅛	70	American Bank Note	1,100	70	70	70	-1	70	72
81⅜	27	American Beet Sugar	1,100	27	27	27	-1	27	28
55	20	American Bosch Magneto	1,100	20	20	20	-1	20	21
47⅛	1⅜	American Brake Shoe & F	1,100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛	1⅜	2
95⅛	23	Do preferred	100	23	23	23	-1	23	24
100⅛	50	American Brass	1,100	50	50	50	-1	50	51
110	101	Do preferred	100	101	101	101	-1	101	102
105	80	American Can	1,100	80	80	80	-1	80	81
63	1	American Chain A	1,100	1	1	1	-⅛	1	1⅛
10	3	American Chain B	1,100	3	3	3	-⅛	3	3⅛
52⅛	25	Do preferred	1,100	25	25	25	-1	25	26
83⅛	41	American Chicle	1,100	41	41	41	-1	41	42
14	28	American Commercial Alc	1,100	28	28	28	-1	28	29
88	83⅛	Do preferred	100	83	83	83	-1	83	84
6⅞	2	American Com Power B	1,100	2	2	2	-⅛	2	2⅛
98⅞	29	Amer Encaustic Tiling	1,100	29	29	29	-1	29	30
75	27	Do preferred	100	27	27	27	-1	27	28
138	80	American Hawaiian SS	1,100	80	80	80	-1	80	81
120	111	Do preferred	100	111	111	111	-1	111	112
279⅛	142	American Home Products	1,100	142	142	142	-1	142	143
81⅜	31	American Ice	1,100	31	31	31	-1	31	32
88⅝	38	American Internat Corp	1,100	38	38	38	-1	38	39
17⅜		American Investment	1,100	17	17	17	-1	17	18
173⅝	64	Amer Linseed	1,100	64	64	64	-1	64	65
82	70	Do preferred	100	70	70	70	-1	70	72
88	72⅝	Amer Locomotive	1,100	72	72	72	-1	72	73
104	93	Do preferred	100	93	93	93	-1	93	94
144⅝	60	Am Mach & Fdry	1,100	60	60	60	-1	60	61
64⅝	13	American Magnesium	1,100	13	13	13	-1	13	14
144⅝	60	Amer Metal	1,100	60	60	60	-1	60	61
3	⅝	Am Multigraph	1,100	1	1	1	-⅛	1	1⅛
74⅝	44	Am Safety Razor	1,100	44	44	44	-1	44	45
61⅝	17	American Seating	1,100	17	17	17	-1	17	18
112⅛	70	Amer Shipbuilding	1,100	70	70	70	-1	70	71
7		Amer Ship & Com	1,100	7	7	7	-⅛	7	7⅛
130⅛	63	Am Smelt & Ref	1,100	63	63	63	-1	63	64
138	123	Do preferred	100	123	123	123	-1	123	124
48	38	American Snuff	1,100	38	38	38	-1	38	39
113	88	Do preferred	100	88	88	88	-1	88	89
22⅞	13	Am Solvent &	1,100	13	13	13	-1	13	14
35⅛	25	Do preferred	100	25	25	25	-1	25	26
79⅝	35	American Stee	1,100	35	35	35	-1	35	36
118	110	Do preferred	100	110	110	110	-1	110	111
65	40	American Stores	1,100	40	40	40	-1	40	41
94⅝	56	*American Sugar	1,100	56	56	56	-1	56	57
111	89	Do preferred	100	89	89	89	-1	89	90
60	18	American Tel & Cable	1,100	18	18	18	-1	18	19
317⅞	117	Amer Tel & Tel	1,100	117	117	117	-1	117	118
310½	180	Amer Tob B	1,100	180	180	180	-1	180	181
213½	100	American Type Founders	1,100	100	100	100	-1	100	101
266⅛	160	Do B	1,100	160	160	160	-1	160	161
128	116⅛	Do preferred	100	116	116	116	-1	116	117
181	115	Amer Type Founders pf	100	115	115	115	-1	115	116
112⅝	105	Do preferred	100	105	105	105	-1	105	106
180	80	Amer Wat Works	1,100	80	80	80	-1	80	81
104	97	Do 1st pfd	100	97	97	97	-1	97	98
27⅝	5½	American Woolen	1,100	5	5	5	-⅛	5	5⅛
88⅝	35½	Do preferred	100	35	35	35	-1	35	36
48⅛	4	Amer Writing Paper	1,100	4	4	4	-⅛	4	4⅛
46	28	Do 6% pfd	100	28	28	28	-1	28	29
49¼	7	American Zinc &	1,100	7	7	7	-⅛	7	7⅛
111⅜	69½	Do preferred	100	69	69	69	-1	69	70
140	67½	Amherst Securities	1,100	67	67	67	-1	67	68
83⅝	60	Anaconda Wire & Cable	1,100	60	60	60	-1	60	61
80	35	Anchor Cap	1,100	35	35	35	-1	35	36
154½	96	Do preferred	100	96	96	96	-1	96	97
68⅝	30	Andes Copper	1,100	30	30	30	-1	30	31
45⅝	18½	Archer Daniels Mid	1,100	22	22	22	-1	22	23
115	103⅝	Do preferred	100	103	103	103	-1	103	104
95	73	Armour of Del pfd	1,100	73	73	73	-1	73	74
18⅝	5½	Armour of Ill A	1,100	5	5	5	-⅛	5	5⅛
10⅛	7¾	Do B	1,100	7	7	7	-⅛	7	7⅛
88	87	Do preferred	100	87	87	87	-1	87	88
40⅝	6½	Arnold Constable	1,100	6	6	6	-⅛	6	6⅛
100	80	Art Leather pfd	100	80	80	80	-1	80	90
30⅞	20⅛	Art Metals	1,100	20	20	20	-1	20	21
18⅞	3⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	1,100	3	3	3	-⅛	3	3⅛
79⅝	23	Associated Dry Goods	1,100	23	23	23	-1	23	24
107	85	Do 1st pfd	100	85	85	85	-1	85	86
110	80⅛	Do 2nd pfd	100	80	80	80	-1	80	81
47⅜	32⅛	Associated Oil	1,100	32	32	32	-1	32	33
208⅝	130⅛	Atchison T & S F	1,100	130	130	130	-1	130	131
104⅝	90	Do preferred	100	90	90	90	-1	90	91
209⅝	161	Atlantic Coast Line	1,100	161	161	161	-1	161	162
88⅞	23⅛	Atlantic G & W I	1,100	23	23	23	-1	23	24
65⅛	45⅝	Do preferred	100	45	45	45	-1	45	46
73⅝	20	Atlantic Ref	1,100	20	20	20	-1	20	21
140	67	Atlas Powder	1,100	67	67	67	-1	67	68
104½	90	Do preferred	100	90	90	90	-1	90	91
11⅞	3	Atlas Tack	1,100	3	3	3	-⅛	3	3⅛
316	120	Auburn Automobile	1,100	120	120	120	-1	120	121
41⅞	5½	Austin Nichols	1,100	5	5	5	-⅛	5	5⅛
63⅝	18	Do preferred	100	18	18	18	-1	18	19
83	69⅛	Austrian Cred Anstalt	100	69	69	69	-1	69	70
35⅝	4	Auto Sales	1,100	4	4	4	-⅛	4	4⅛
45⅝	13	Do preferred	100	13	13	13	-1	13	14
30	24	Autoting & Dist	100	24	24	24	-1	24	25
30	4⅛	Aviation Corp	1,100	4	4	4	-⅛	4	4⅛

— B B B —

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
66⅝	13	Baldwin Locomotive	1,100	13	13	13	-⅛	13	14
122	100	Do preferred	100	100	100	100	-1	100	101
45	15	Baltimore & Ohio	1,100	15	15	15	-⅛	15	15⅛
143⅝	103	Do preferred	100	103	103	103	-1	103	104
1⅝	⅝	Do rights	1,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	-⅛	⅝	1
110⅝	80⅞	Bamberg	1,100	80	80	80	-1	80	81
90⅝	55	Barnsdall A	1,100	55	55	55	-1	55	56
115	100⅛	Do preferred	100	100	100	100	-1	100	101
33⅜	14	Barker Bros	1,100	14	14	14	-1	14	15
97	70	Do preferred	100	70	70	70	-1	70	71
49⅛	20	Barnsdall Corp	1,100	20	20	20	-1	20	21
113⅝	53	Barsk Bros	1,100	53	53	53	-1	53	54
108⅝	90	Do 1st preferred	100	90	90	90	-1	90	91
33⅝	12⅞	Beaton Inc	1,100	12	12	12	-⅛	12	12⅛
132	60	Beatrice Creamery	1,100	60	60	60	-1	60	61
100⅛	100	Do preferred	100	100	100	100	-1	100	101
61⅛	35	Beech Creek R R	1,100	35	35	35	-1	35	36
101	65	Beech Nut Packing	1,100	65	65	65	-1	65	66
17⅛	4	Belding Hem	1,100	4	4	4	-⅛	4	4⅛
85⅞	75	Belgian Nat Ry	1,100	75	75	75	-1	75	76
101⅞	25	Bell Aircraft	1,100	25	25	25	-1	25	26
50	36	Bendix Aviation	1,100	36	36	36	-1	36	37
43⅝	17⅛	Amerada Corp	1,100	43	43	43	-1	43	44
25⅝	4	Amer Ag Chem	1,100	4	4	4	-⅛	4	4⅛
73⅞	18	Do preferred	100	73	73	73	-1	73	74
157	60	*American Beet Sugar	1,100	60	60	60	-1	60	61
69⅛	57	*Do preferred	100	57	57	57	-1	57	58
30⅛	5	American Bosch Magneto	1,100	5	5	5	-⅛	5	5⅛
60⅝	24	Do preferred	100	24	24	24	-1	24	25
78⅛	27	American Brake Shoe & F	1,100	27	27	27	-1	27	28
83	60⅛	American Can	1,100	60	60	60	-1	60	61
10	3	American Chain A	1,100	3	3	3	-⅛	3	3⅛
83⅝	41	American Chicle	1,100	41	41	41	-1	41	42
32⅛	25	Do preferred	100	25	25	25	-1	25	26
83⅝	41	American Commercial Alc	1,100	41	41	41	-1	41	42
14	28	American Com Power B	1,100	28	28	28	-1	28	29
88	83⅛	Do preferred	100	83	83	83	-1	83	84
6⅞	2	American Encaustic Tiling	1,100	2	2	2	-⅛	2	2⅛
98⅞	29	Amer Hawaiian SS	1,100	29	29	29	-1	29	30
75	27	Do preferred	100	27	27	27	-1	27	28
138	80	American Home Products	1,100	80	80	80	-1	80	81
120	111	Do preferred	100	111	111	111	-1	111	112
279⅛	142	American Ice	1,100	142	142	142	-1	142	143
81⅜	31	American Internat Corp	1,100	31	31	31	-1	31	32
88⅝	38	American Linseed	1,100	38	38	38	-1	38	39
17⅜		American Locomotive	1,100	17	17	17	-1	17	18
173⅝	64	Amer Machine & Fdry	1,100	64	64	64	-1	64	65
82	70	Do preferred	100	70	70	70	-1	70	72
88	72⅝	Amer Metal	1,100	72	72	72	-1	72	73
104	93	Do preferred	100	93	93	93	-1	93	94
144⅝	60	Am Mfg Multigraph	1,100	60	60	60	-1	60	61
3	⅝	Am Multigraph	1,100	1	1	1	-⅛	1	1⅛
74⅝	44	Am Safety Razor	1,100	44	44	44	-1	44	45
61⅝	17	American Seating	1,100	17	17	17	-1	17	18
112⅛	70	Amer Shipbuilding	1,100	70	70	70	-1	70	71
7		Amer Ship & Com	1,100	7	7	7	-⅛	7	7⅛
130⅛	63	Am Smelt & Ref	1,100	63	63	63	-1	63	64
138	123	Do preferred	100	123	123	123	-1	123	124
48	38	American Snuff	1,100	38	38	38	-1	38	39
113	88	Do preferred	100	88	88	88	-1	88	89
22⅞	13	Am Solvent &	1,100	13	13	13	-1	13	14
35⅛	25	Do preferred	100	25	25	25	-1	25	26
79⅝	35	American Stee	1,100	35	35	35	-1	35	36
118	110	Do preferred	100	110	110	110	-1	110	111
65	40	American Stores	1,100	40	40	40	-1	40	41
94⅝	56	*American Sugar	1,100	56	56	56	-1	56	57
111	89	Do preferred	100	89	89	89	-1	89	90
60	18	American Tel & Cable	1,100	18	18	18	-1	18	19
317⅞	117	Amer Tel & Tel	1,100	117	117	117	-1	117	118
310½	180	Amer Tob B	1,100	180	180	180	-1	180	181
213½	100	American Type Founders	1,100	100	100	100	-1	100	101
266⅛	160	Do B	1,100	160	160	160	-1	160	161
128	116⅛	Do preferred	100	116	116	116	-1	116	117
181	115	Amer Type Founders pf	100	115	115	115	-1	115	116
112⅝	105	Do preferred	100	105	105	105	-1	105	106
180	80	Amer Wat Works	1,100	80	80	80	-1	80	81
104	97	Do 1st pfd	100	97	97	97	-1	97	98
27⅝	5½	American Woolen	1,100	5	5	5	-⅛	5	5⅛
88⅝	35½	Do preferred	100	35	35	35	-1	35	36
48⅛	4	Amer Writing Paper	1,100	4	4	4	-⅛	4	4⅛
46	28	Do 6% pfd	100	28	28	28	-1	28	29
49¼	7	American Zinc &	1,100	7	7	7	-⅛	7	7⅛
111⅜	69½	Do preferred	100	69	69	69	-1	69	70
140	67½	Amherst Securities	1,100	67	67	67	-1	67	68
83⅝	60	Anaconda Wire & Cable	1,100	60	60	60	-1	60	61
80	35	Anchor Cap	1,100	35	35	35	-1	35	36
154½	96	Do preferred	100	96	96	96	-1	96	97
68⅝	30	Andes Copper	1,100	30	30	30	-1	30	31
45⅝	18½	Archer Daniels Mid	1,100	22	22	22	-1	22	23
115	103⅝	Do preferred	100	103	103	103	-1	103	104
95	73	Armour of Del pfd	1,100	73	73	73	-1	73	74
18⅝	5½	Armour of Ill A	1,100	5	5	5	-⅛	5	5⅛
10⅛	7¾	Do B	1,100	7	7	7	-⅛	7	7⅛
88	87	Do preferred	100	87	87	87	-1	87	88
40⅝	6½	Arnold Constable	1,100	6	6	6	-⅛	6	6⅛
100	80	Art Leather pfd	100	80	80	80	-1	80	90
30⅞	20⅛	Art Metals	1,100	20	20	20	-1	20	21
18⅞	3⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	1,100	3	3	3	-⅛	3	3⅛
79⅝	23	Associated Dry Goods	1,100	23	23	23	-1	23	24
107	85	Do 1st pfd	100	85	85	85	-1	85	86
110	80⅛	Do 2nd pfd	100	80	80	80	-1	80	81
47⅜	32⅛	Associated Oil	1,100	32	32	32	-1	32	33
208⅝	130⅛	Atchison T & S F	1,100	130	130	130	-1	130	131
104⅝	90	Do preferred	100	90	90	90	-1	90	91
209⅝	161	Atlantic Coast Line	1,100	161	161	161	-1	161	162
88⅝	23⅛	Atlantic G & W I	1,100	23	23	23	-1	23	24
65⅛	45⅝	Do preferred	100	45	45	45	-1	45	46
73⅝	20	Atlantic Ref	1,100	20	20	20	-1	20	21
140	67	Atlas Powder	1,100	67	67	67	-1	67	68
104½	90	Do preferred	100	90	90	90	-1	90	91
11⅞	3	Atlas Tack	1,100	3	3	3	-⅛	3	3⅛
316	120	Auburn Automobile	1,100	120	120	120	-1	120	121
41⅞	5½	Austin Nichols	1,100	5	5	5	-⅛	5	5⅛
63⅝	18	Do preferred	100	18	18	18	-1	18	19
83	69⅛	Austrian Cred Anstalt	100	69	69	69	-1	69	70
35⅝	4	Auto Sales	1,100	4	4	4	-⅛	4	4⅛
45⅝	13	Do preferred	100	13	13	13	-1	13	14
30	24	Autoting & Dist	100	24	24	24	-1	24	25
30	4⅛	Aviation Corp	1,100	4	4	4	-⅛	4	4⅛

— C C C —

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
81⅛	40	Calumet & Hecla	1,100	40	40	40	-1	40	41
4	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1,100	1	1	1	-⅛	1	1⅛
139⅛	73⅛	Calumet & Ariz	1,100	73	73	73	-1	73	74
81⅜	20	Calumet & Hecla	1,100	20	20	20	-1	20	21
49⅛	19	Campbell W&C	1,100	19	19	19	-1	19	20
60⅝	40	Canada Dry	1,100	40	40	40	-1	40	41
84⅛	34⅛	Canada Southern	1,100	34	34	34	-1	34	35
190⅛	166	Canada Pacific	1,100	166	166	166	-1	166	167
48	27	Cannon Mills Co	1,100	27	27	27	-1	27	28
85⅛	17	Capital Administration	1,100	17	17	17	-1	17	18
		Carolina Clin & Ohio pref	1,100	95	95	95	-1	95	96
487	130	Case Threshing Machine	1,100	130	130	130	-1	130	131
125	113	Do preferred	1,100	113	113	113	-1	113

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page)

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
30½	20	Sharon Steel Hoop 2	500	28	28	29½	+ 1	28	29½
33	16½	Sharp & Dohme	9900	23	17½	23	+ 5½	17	23½
65½	50	Do preferred 3½	1100	61	57½	61	+ 3½	57½	61
71	25½	Shattuck (F G) 1	22500	41⅞	34⅝	45½	+ ⅝	34⅝	45½
65½	42½	Shell Tran & Trad 2.41h	500	43½	43½	43½	+ 1½	43	44
31½	19	*Shell Union Oil 1.40	15300	22½	21½	22	+ ½	22	22½
104½	100	Do preferred 5½	1200	101½	100	101½	+ ½	100	101½
74½	8	Shubert Theater	2300	12½	11	12½	+ ½	12	12½
188	59½	Simmons Co 3a	134500	69½	62½	63½	— ⅝	63½	63⅝
40½	15	Simms Petroleum 1.60	2500	25½	24½	25½	+ 1⅝	25	25½
45	21	Sinclair Consolidated 2	74900	25⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅝	24⅝	24⅝
111½	105	Do preferred 8	1100	110	109½	110	+ 1	109½	110⅝
46½	26	Skelly Oil 2	8900	31	29	29½	+ ⅝	29	29⅝
16½	3½	Smith Packing	1600	6½	6	6		6½	7
64½	14	Do preferred	900	36	35⅝	36½		35	36⅝
103½	103	Solvay Am Inv pfd ww 6½	1100	103½	103	103		103	103⅝
45	22½	So Porto Rican Sugar 2	13800	30½	26	28⅝	+ 3½	28	29½
130	117	Do preferred 6		117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	+ ⅝	117½	121
90½	65½	So Calif Edison 2	13100	63	60½	63	+ 1½	62½	63
3½	3⅜	Do rights	19800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	⅜	⅝
50½	16	Southern Dairies A 1	400	27	25½	27	+ 1	25½	30
15⅝	2½	Do B	2700	9	6½	8½	+ 1½	7½	9
157½	100	Southern Pacific 6	3900	124⅝	120½	120½	— 3	120⅜	122
162½	109	Southern Railway 6	1800	129½	123½	124½	— 3½	124	125
100½	93	Do preferred 5	500	99½	99	99	— ½	99⅛	99½
140½	74	So Ry Mob & O 4	1300	131	114½	130	+ 17½	130	131
63½	30	Spalding (A G) Co 2	1200	36	34½	36	+ ½	36½	39
117	107	Do 1st preferred 7		110	109½	110	+ 1	109½	112
32½	15	Spang Chalfant Co	300	28½	28	28½	+ ½	27½	29
86	80	Do preferred 6		84½	84½	84½	+ ½	84	86½
72	13½	Sparks Withington 1	18500	22½	20½	20½	+ 2	20½	20½
18½	2	Spear & Co		9⅝	7¼	7¼	— 2⅜	7¼	9
80½	70	Do preferred 7		80	80	80	— ½	80	81
45	20	Spencer Kellogg 1.60	400	21	21	21		21½	21½
68½	36½	Sperry Mfg	2400	32½	31½	32½	+ 1½	33	33½
117½	34	Sprague Mar Store 3	8600	65⅝	62	63½	— 2½	63	64⅝
44½	20	Standard Brands 1½	131600	27	25½	26		26½	26⅝
43⅝	3½	Standard Comm Tobacco	2400	7	5½	5½		5½	6
143⅜	73½	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	69000	124½	117½	118½	— 6½	123⅝	124
67	58½	Do preferred 4	1500	65½	65	65		65	66
46	4	Standard Invest Corp 6i	600	14	12½	12½	— 1½	13½	14
101	88	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	8500	101	99½	101	+ 1	100½	100⅝
61½	51½	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	230900	61½	58⅝	59½	+ ½	59½	59⅝
83	48	Standard Oil of N J 2b	1582200	61½	58⅝	62½	+ 3⅝	58⅝	62⅝
46½	32½	Standard Oil of N Y 1.60	31700	32½	32	32⅝	+ ⅝	32⅝	32⅝
9⅝	1⅝	Standard Plate Glass	1900	2½	2	2		2	2½
81	3½	Do preferred		6½	6½	6½	+ ½	6½	8
45½	20	Stanley Co of America		45½	45	45½	+ 3½	45½	50
47½	30½	Starrett Co.	400	40	39½	40		39½	40
38	8½	Sterling Sec A	7900	16½	13½	16½	— ½	14	16½
15½	8½	Do preferred 1.20	1200	13½	13	13½	— ½	13½	14
80½	31	Do CV pref 3	8200	43	41½	43½	+ ½	42	43½
77	30	Stewart & Warner 2½a	11200	41	39⅝	40⅝	+ ½	40⅝	41
201½	64	Stone & Webster 4	121300	102½	95½	100	+ 2½	100	100½
98	38½	Studebaker Co 3	23500	43⅜	41⅝	42½	+ ⅝	42½	42⅝
120	115	Do preferred 7		120½	120	120½	+ ½	120½	120⅝
4½	⅝	Submarine Boat	1500	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	¾
86½	53	Sun Oil 3	2300	57½	53⅝	57	+ 3½	57	57½
140½	100	Do preferred 6		103½	102½	102½	— ⅝	102⅝	103⅝
24	5½	Superior Oil	13600	6½	5½	6½	+ ⅝	6⅜	6⅝
73½	15	Superior Steel	9300	23½	20½	23½	+ 2½	22½	23
32½	5½	Sweets Co of America 1	700	11⅝	10	10	— ½	10⅜	10½
9	2½	Symington Co	100	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	4	4½
13½	6½	Do A	4500	10½	9½	9½	— 1⅛	9⅝	10

—T T T—

20½	14½	Teleautograph Co 1.40	2600	19½	17½	18½	+ 1½	18½	19½
20½	9½	Tennessee Cop & Chem 1		15	14½	14½	— ½	14⅝	14½
71½	50	*Texas Co 3	36700	54½	51⅝	52½	+ 1½	52½	52⅝
85½	62½	*Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	18400	62½	60⅝	61½	— ½	61½	61⅝
13½	8½	Texas Pac C & I 10%.)	13800	10½	8½	9½	— ½	9	9½
24½	6½	Texas Land Trust	197800	20½	15⅝	20½	+ 4½	20⅝	20⅝
35	16½	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	1900	24½	22	23	— ½	22½	23⅝
49½	35	Do C V pref 3.60	100	44	44	44		43	44⅝
20	6½	Third Avenue	200	12	13	13	+ ½	11⅝	13
62	30	Thompson Co 3.60	3100	45½	42	43½	+ 2	44	44⅝
15	11	Thom Starrett	6200	13	11	13½		11½	13
42½	40	Do preferred 3½	500	42	41½	41½	— ½	42½	43½
56	33½	Thom Prod 2.40	5100	36½	34½	36½	— ½	36	36½
25½	10	Tide Water Asso Oil 60	15500	12	11½	11½	+ ½	11⅝	12
80½	14½	Do preferred 6	200	78	76½	78	— 1½	78½	80½
40	14	Tide Water Oil 80	600	21½	19½	21½	+ 1½	21	22
97½	85½	Do preferred 5	1500	90	86½	90	+ 3½	89½	90
34½	11½	Timken Detroit Axle 80	4700	16½	15½	16	+ ½	15⅝	16
139⅝	58½	Timken Roller Bear 5	26800	79½	76	77½	— ½	77½	77⅝
22½	1	Tobacco Products 1.40	1300	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
32½	5½	Do A 1.40	1400	10½	9½	10½	+ ½	10½	10⅝
15½	5½	Transcontinental Oil	53800	6½	5½	6	+ ½	6	6½
35½	15½	Transue & Williams 1	7500	27	24	26½	+ 1	26	26½
63	30	Trico Products 2½	1300	41½	38½	39½	+ 1½	39½	39½
31	13½	Truax Traer Coal 1.20a	200	17½	16½	16½	+ ½	16	17½
61½	36½	Tuscon Steel 1.20	800	55	53	55	+ 1½	54	55½
58½	20½	Twin City Rap Transit 4	700	26	24½	24½	— 2	24	25½
100	70	Do preferred 7		75½	75	75	— 2		75

—U U U—

181½	82	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	14800	130½	120½	127½	+ 2½	127½	128
43	7	Union Bag & Paper	6400	15½	12½	14⅝	— ½	14	14⅝
240	80	Union Carbide & Carb 2.40	159800	96½	91½	95½	+ 3	95½	95¾
57	41½	Union Oil of Cal 2a	7400	45½	42	42	— ½	42	42½
201½	200	Union Pacific 10	3700	227	223	225½	+ ½	225	226½
85½	60	Do preferred 4	1200	83	81½	83	— ½	83	83½
163½	33	Union Tank Car 1.60	1500	35	35	35		32½	33
102	31	United Aircraft & Transport	147900	66½	61½	62½	— 1½	62½	62¾
149½	44½	Do preferred 3	3000	67½	65	66	— ½	65½	66⅜
60	33½	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	17400	50½	47½	50	— 3	50	50⅜
111½	69½	United Carbon ½	15500	58½	53½	53½	— 3½	53½	54⅛
27½	3	United Cigar Stores	31000	6½	6	6		6	6½
104	19½	Do preferred		65	60½	60½	— 2½	60½	61⅜
75½	19	United Corporation	200800	42	39½	39½	— 1½	39½	40
80	42½	*Do preferred 3	18600	50½	48½	50	+ ½	49½	50
21	4	United Dyewood		10	6	9½	— ⅝	7½	9½
75	55½	Do preferred 7		50	50	50	— 1	50½	53
81½	6	United Electric Coal	3800	18	16	16½	— 1½	16	16½
156½	64½	*United Fruit 4	16100	90	84½	86	— 1	85½	86½
59½	22	United G & Imp 1.20	27200	39½	38	38½	— ½	38	38½
100	90½	Do preferred 5	200	98½	98	98½	— ½	98	98½
26½	7	United Paperboard	1200	12½	10½	12	— 1	12	12½
45½	15½	United Piece Dyeworks 2	11700	32½	26½	31½	+ 4½	31½	32
102	96	Do preferred 6½	200	102	96	102	+ 5	97½	104½
14	3½	United Stores Corp A	2100	9½	6	8½		8½	9
46½	14½	Do preferred	700	29	28	28	— ½	28	29
35½	12	U S Cast Ir P & Pd 3	29800	32½	30½	31	— ½	30½	31
19	15	Do 1st pfd 1.20	700	16½	16½	16½		16½	17
23	9	U S Distributing	2100	18½	17½	18	+ ½	17½	18
72	17½	United States & For Sec	21400	29½	26½	29½	+ 2½	30	30½
91½	82	Do preferred 8	500	91	90½	91		90½	91½
110½	61½	United States Freight 3	5100	91	89½	91		89	91½
49½	17½	U S Hoffman 3	3600	27½	25½	26		26	26½
143½	95	U S Ind Alcohol 2b	58400	122½	116½	120½	+ 1½	119	119½
35½	5	U S Leather	900	6½	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛	6½	6⅝
		Do A	600	17½	16½	17½	+ 1½	17	17⅝
107	80½	Do prem preferred 7	200	80½	80½	80½		80½	82
119½	36½	US Realty 3	6600	67½	64½	66½	+ 2	66½	66⅝
45	15	US Rubber	26600	28½	26½	27½	+ ½	25	27½
92½	69½	Do 1st preferred	7000	85	81½	82½	+ ½	81½	82
72½	29	US Smelting & Ref 3½	13500	33	29	30½	+ 2½	32½	33
58	48	Do preferred 3½	1000	52½	52	52	— ½	52	52⅜
261½	150	US Steel 7	886400	186	178½	181	— 3½	180½	181
144½	137	Do preferred 7	6900	143½	142½	143½	+ 1½	143½	143⅝
71½	55½	US Tobacco 4	100	60½	60½	60½	— ½	63	64
82½	25½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	400	34½	33¾	34½	+ 1⅝	34	35
125½	100	Do preferred 8		115	112	113	— 1	112½	113½
83	20	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 6		80½	80	80	— ½	80	81
23½	3¼	Universal Pipe & Radiator	3300	5	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅝
310	195	Utah Copper 10		200	200	200	—10½	201	206
58½	24½	Utilities Power & Lt A 2	24400	28½	27½	28½	+ ½	28½	28⅝

—V V V—

13½	5	Vadsco Sales	2600	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛	5⅝	5½
116½	37½	Vanadium Steel 3	64000	78	69⅝	77½	+ 1½	77	77½
42	17	Van Raalte		19	18½	18½		19½	25
83	48½	Do 1st preferred		50	48½	49½	+ 1⅝	49½	49⅝
81½	33	Vick Chemical 2½	29200	46	43½	43½	+ 4½	43½	43½
65½	39	Do first preferred 3		61	55	59	+ 6	59	60
34½	15½	Warren Pipe & Found 2	9400	30½	28½	29½	+ 2½	29½	30
24½	3½	Virginia Car Chemical	1900	6	5½	5½		6	6½
45½	15	Do 6% preferred	300	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	27½	28½
110	81	Do 7% preferred 7	200	79	78½	79½	+ ½	79½	79½
102	95½	Virginia El & Pow 5% pfd 6		101	101	101	+ ½	99	
110	102	Do 7% preferred 7		106½	106½	106½		106½	
140½	38	Vulcan Detinning 1		121½	112	116		115	117
140	60	Do A 1		114	106	111	— 5	93	96
130	81	Do preferred 7		95	95	95		110	115

—W W W—

81½	48	Wabash R R	800	55½	54	55½	+ ½	54	55
104½	63	Do preferred A 5	500	66	65½	65½		65	66
58½	30	Waldorf System 1½	2100	36	35½	35½	— ½	35½	36
106	97	Walgreen Co pref 6½	100	103½	103½	103½	+ ½	103	105½
49½	33	Walworth Co 2	9200	36½	34½	35½	— ½	35	35½
84½	30	Ward Baking A		29	27½	28	+ ½	28½	28½
21½	1½	Do B	1700	6	5½	5½		5½	5½
87½	50	Ward Baking preferred 7	900	65	63	65		64½	65½
73	30	Warner Bros 4	51600	72	66½	72	+ 3½	71½	72
83	28½	Do preferred 2.80	12800	63	58	63	+ 3½	63	63½
43½	18	Warner Quinlan 1	94500	18	17	17½	+ ½	16½	17
207½	118	Warren Brothers 8	13100	183½	165	177	+ 14½	176½	178
113⅝	4	Webster Eisenlohr	11500	7¼	6½	7		½	7¼
41	21	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	1100	27	26½	26½	+ ½	26	27
73½	49½	Do preferred 4	800	54	53½	54	— ½	54	54½
110	90	West Penn Electric A 7		106	104	106	+ 2½	106	107
102	88½	Do 6% pfd 6		100	99½	99½		99½	99⅝
111½	97	Do 7% pfd 7		106	106	106½	+ ½	106	106⅝
110½	102	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		108	107½	108	+ ½	107½	108⅜
117	116	Do 7% pfd 7		116	116½	116	+ ½	115½	116
40	36¼	West Dairy Prod A 4	300	40	40½	40	+ 1	47½	50
84	7	Do B	2100	17½	17	17½	+ ½	17½	18
84	16	Western Maryland	24600	28½	27	27½	+ ½	27½	27½
53½	14⅜	Do 2nd preferred	300	29	27½	27½	+ ½	27	28½
41½	15	Western Pacific	500	24½	23	24½	+ ½	23	24
67½	27⅜	Do preferred	1100	44½	42½	45½	+ ½	44	45
272½	155	Western Union	32400	217½	211	215	— 2½	215	215½
47½	36½	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	17000	50½	48½	50	— ½	49½	50
202½	100	Westinghouse Electric 5	248000	195	183½	192½	+ 6½	192	192½
204	102	Do 1st preferred 5		191	180	186½	+ 2½	185	190½
44½	19½	Western Electric Inst 1	11500	29½	26½	29½	+ 2½	29½	29½
94½	30	Westvaco Ch Products 2	400	55⅝	54½	54½	— 4	54½	57
25	10	Western Radio 2	1000	20½	18½	18½	+ 3½	18½	20
55	25	White Eagle Oil 2	600	28	27½	27½	— ½	27½	28
53½	27½	White Motor 2	5800	35½	35	35½	— ½	35½	35⅝
65½	27⅛	White Rock Min Springs 4b	11100	48½	43	48½	+ 2½	48½	48⅝
46	1	White Sewing Mach	8500	13½	10½	12⅝	+ 2½	12½	12½
67½	27	Do preferred 4	400	38	37	38	+ 3	38	38½
61½	18	Wilcox Rich A 2½	500	31	30	30	— 1½	31	32
62	12⅝	Do B 2	2400	24½	23	23½	— ½	24½	24⅝
29½	11½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1300	15	12½	15	+ 3	14½	15
35	5¼	Willys Overland 1.20	17900	9½	8¼	9½	— ¼	9¼	9⅜
103	65	Do preferred 7	700	80½	79½	80½	+ 1	79½	82
13½	3	Wilson Co	800	4½	3½	4	+ ½	4	4½
27	8½	Do A	1100	9½	8½	8½	— ½	8½	9½
79	35½	Do preferred 1½	1000	50½	50	50	+ 1½	49½	50
102½	52¼	Woolworth 2.40	32500	68½	62½	65½	— ½	65	65¼
137½	42	Worthington Pump	37200	105⅝	90	100½	+ 17½	100½	101
100½	75	Do preferred A 7	100	95	95	95		90	95¼
80½	76	Do preferred B 8	2500	87	84	86½	+ 2½	86½	87
49½	30	Wright Aeronautical 2	1200	59½	56½	58	+ 4½	58½	65
80½	65	Wrigley (Wm) Jr 4	1800	68½	66	66	— ½	67½	68

—Y Y Y—

88	61½	Yale & Towne 4	300	74	73¼	73¼	— 5½	72	74
31½	7½	Yellow Truck & Cab	57000	21½	19	21	+ 1½	20½	21
96½	72	Do preferred		90	88	88	+ 3	85½	90
143	91	Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	3300	142	139	142	+ 12	141	145
59½	33½	Young Spring & Wire 3	54000	47	40½	46	+ 4½	45½	46

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82½	5¼	Zenith Radio 2	2200	9¼	8¼	9¼	— ¼	9	9¼

(Wd) Int. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras, including extras. d'Partly stock. f2½% in common stock. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. nPayable 1/40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

INTERNATIONAL WHEAT FIGHT HURTS CANADA

Prosperity in Temporary Eclipse as Pool Holds Grain Stores From Market

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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MONTREAL, March 8.—Because it is still predominantly an agricultural country, Canada's prosperity is in temporary eclipse on account of the decision of the pool to withhold wheat from the market.

The large scale matching of wits in the international grain price struggle between North American co-operative venders and European buyers has cast an adverse shadow over Canadian business, but the outstanding leaders of commerce, finance and transportation here regard the recession as a mere passing phase in Canada's long term economic expansion and progress.

The failure of wheat to move to market last fall in the usual way on account of the speculative policy of the pool, which has been holding out for better prices, resulted in a precipitous decline in railroad car loadings. At this stage the railroads are feeling the adverse secondary effects of locking up the crops, which in good years give the Canadian farmer a cash return of between $500,000,000 and $700,000,000. In the circumstances, farm purchasing power has been reduced, and the buying of general merchandise affected.

SHRINKAGE TRANSITORY

However, the managements of the two great railroad systems here—the government owned Canadian National Railway and the privately owned Canadian Pacific—regard the shrinkage in traffic as a transitory matter and are both going ahead with a vigorous program of capital expenditures, though they have cut down considerably on current operating expenses.

Sir Henry W. Thornton, president and chairman of the Canadian National Railway, who is an enthusiastic bull on Canada's future, in discussing the current situation, told me:

"We are not so much in a period of depression as of hesitation. . . It is a passing phase, which in my opinion will be all over in the fall."

Referring to the Wall Street collapse of last autumn, Sir Henry, who learned railroading in the Pennsylvania System, added:

RESOURCES UNCHANGED

"There was a rain storm last fall. Some got wet; not a few even got soaked. But all the basic economic resources which made the United States and Canada great eight months ago are still unchanged. I feel the same as I always have about the long-term outlook.

"The Canadian situation has been aggravated by the wheat question. We had a small crop last fall of very high quality. On account of the smallness of the crop, the pool was able to store it and withhold it from the market. This withholding of grain radically cut down Canadian railroad traffic, but it has really only been deferred. Ultimately the crop will have to move. As a matter of fact, it must move by the summer in order to make room for the new crop. The curtailment of grain shipments has been the sole initial cause of the adverse trend in Canadian railroad earnings. In time the wheat situation also hurt trade, and eventually manufacturing. Moreover, bank credit has been tied up in holding wheat, leaving less available for financing trade.

"Railroad earnings in Canada, in my opinion, will be markedly below 1929 in the first half of this year, but substantially higher than in the corresponding year of 1929 in the second half of 1930. For the full year I believe that gross earnings will be as large as in 1929. We are basing our budget on that assumption."

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
E G Budd	11⅝
Budd Wheel	13
Electric Bond and Shares	101⅝
Fire Assn of Philadelphia	97½
Insurance Co of North America	78½
Lake Superior	16
Pennsylvania R R	42½
Pennroad Corporation	13½
Philadelphia Electric Power	32½
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	36
Do preferred	38½
United Gas	38½
U S Dairy Products B	19¼
Warner Company	49

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 8.—Turpentine firm 50½c. Sales 45; receipts, 107; shipments 1,437; stock, 3,721. Rosin firm. Sales 945; receipts, 411; shipments, 3,785; stock 64,836. Quote B $6.60; D $6.20; E $6.45; F, $6.95; G, $7.00; H, $7.10; I, $7.10; K, $7.20; M, $7.30; N, $7.70; WG, $7.70; WW $7.90; X, $7.90.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Cotton goods were quiet and irregular. Shipments on past orders hold good. Wool goods are being bought moderately for fall delivery at new low prices on suitings and overcoatings. Raw silk was slightly higher. Silk business showed a little improvement on printed lines. Burlaps were unsteady.

MILLIONS OF READERS!

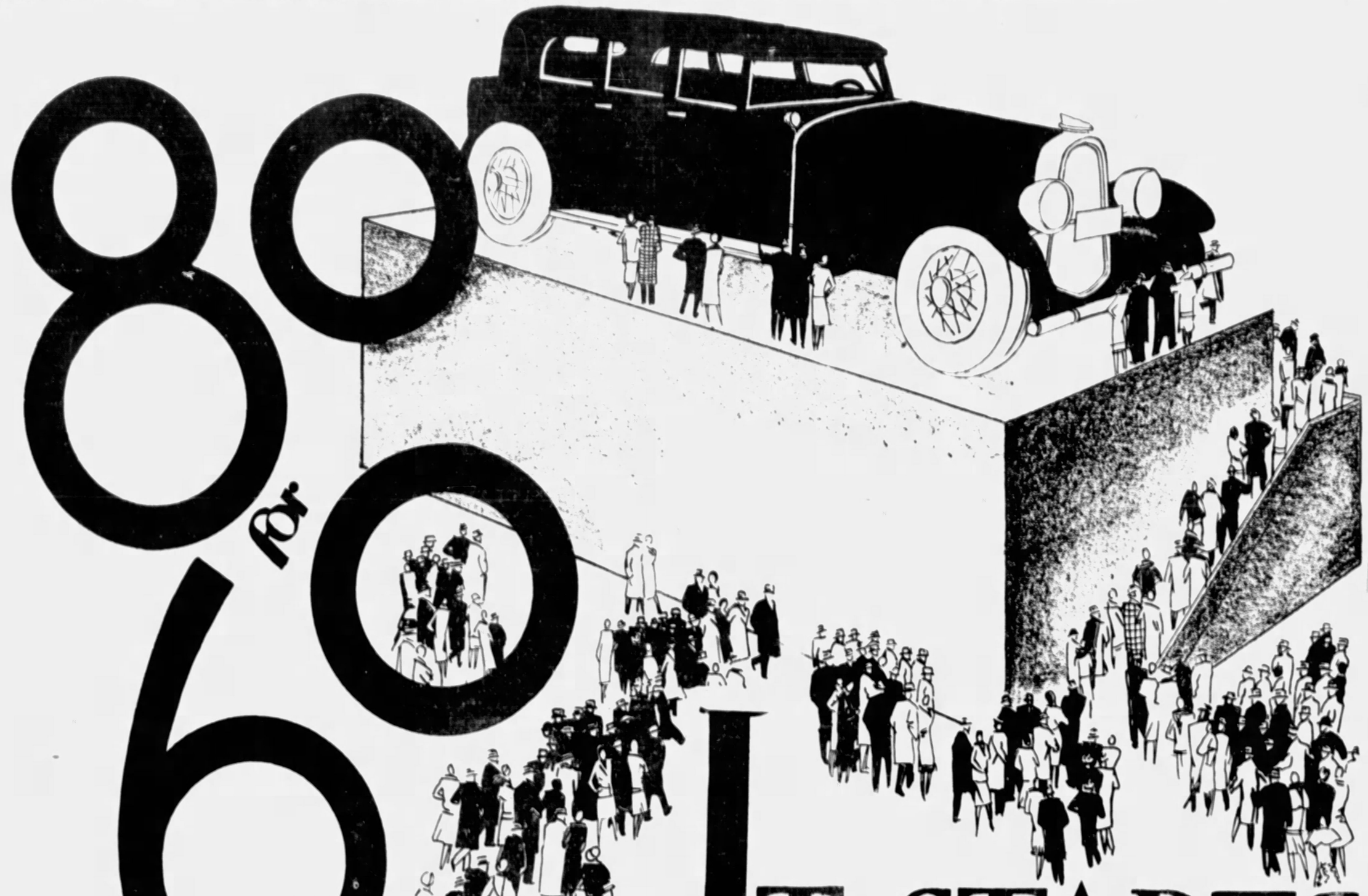
O. O. McIntyre, the Broadway philosopher, who puts the essence of a personality and the spirit of a city in his "New York Day by Day" column in the Sun-Telegraph, has a reader following that runs into millions. Read his column every day, including Sundays, in the Sun-Telegraph.

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 8, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

—A—

Sales	High.	Low.	Close	Net Ch'ge
6 Acetol Prd A	9	7⅛	8	—
9 Acme W vtc	50⅛	48	50⅛	+ 1⅛
1 Aeronaut Ind	11	9½	11	— 2
15 Aero war		1	1	—
9 Aero Sup B	11⅜	11	11	—
88 Aero Underw	23⅝	18	23⅝	+ 6
5 Ainsworth Mfg	25½	20	25½	—
19 Air Inv vtc	5½	5	5½	—
1 Do cv pfd	15	15	15	—
*10 Ala Gt S pf	134½	134½	134½	—
1 Alexandr Ind	2	2	2	—
21 All Am G C	20	18	20	+ 1
275 Allegheny Co	9⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
16 Allied Aviat	1	1	1	—
27 Allied Mills	11½	11½	11½	—
2 Allied Ind Ind	6	6	6	—
1 Do cv pfd	36	36	36	—
3 Al Mot Ind	17	16	17	—
3 Allsop Dev A				
6 Alum Co Am	318	310½	311	—
20 Do pfd	107	106½	107	—
1 Amalg Ltd	160	160	160	—
14 Am Aaron	45	45	45	—
16 Am Brit & C	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
*30 Am Book	95	95	95	—
1 Am Br B P	6	6	6	—
1 Am Cy CP B	65	65	65	—
152 Am Chain	58½	56½	56½	—
*200 Am Cigar	81	81	81	—
19 Am C P&LA	46	46	47	—
275 Am C P&LB	28½	25½	26	—
2 Am Comptype	29	29	29	—
2 Am Cont F A	27	27	27	—
1 Am Cyan B	30	30	30	—
20 Do opt war	4	4	4	—
75 Am Cont O	5	5	5	—
297 Am Cyan B	28	25½	27	—
24 Am D Stores	3	3	3	—
25 Am Equities	15	14	15	—
167 Am G&EP war	3	3	3	—
127 Am G&E	141½	136	136	—
6 Do pfd	108	107½	107½	—
66 Am Ice B	13½	11½	12	—
10 Do war	3	3	3	—
*10 Am L Mach	65	65	65	—
*25 Am L & Tr	264	264	264	—
1 Am Maize	10	10	10	—
*75 Am Mfg	60	60	60	—
5 Do pfd	97	97	97	—
20 Am Maracaib	3	3	3	—
20 Am N Gas	15	15	15	—
1 Am Rayon A	25	25	25	—
109 Am Sup pwr	31½	30	31	—
55 Do 1st pfd	85	85	85	—
1 Do pfd	85	85	85	—
1 Am Thread pfd	6



80 for 60

IT STARTS TO-DAY

These Dealers Are Offering Special Values To Make This the Biggest Car Sale—Ever

Alexander Auto Co.	Etna Buick Co.	Lincoln Garage	Remp Motor Co.
Arsenal Motor Co.	Etna Motor	Loughney, R. F.	Rall Motor Co.
Aupke Bros.	F. & G. Motor	Lowe Motor Co.	Rogers-Heck Motor
Automobile Finance Co.	East Street Garage	L. Z. Hodil	Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
Auto Truck Equipment	Wirth, Edward	Lawrenceville Nash	Rudolph Motors
Aspinwall Buick Garage	Flowers Auto Sales	Liberty Garage	Russell Knight Co.
Avalon Auto Machine Co.	Fugh's Garage	Linde Motor Co.	Schmid, R. G.
Ally Auto Wrecking	Federal Motor Truck	Manchester Blvd. Service	Rolls-Royce Co. of America
Bailey Bros.	Frank's Garage	Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh	Republic Motor Truck
Barnes Motor Co.	Gardner Chevrolet Co.	Medick & Nethling	Republic Auto
B. J. Bauman	Geisler Brothers	McHugh Chevrolet Co.	R. I. M. Motors
Bauman Bros.	Greenwald Auto	Mckinley-Gregg Motor Co.	Rutherford, L. H.
Beckman Motor Co.	Gregg, J. N.	Montgomery-Rohrich	Ackerman, Sam
Bellefield Garage	Bencke, G. F.	Morgan Garage	Samson Motor Co.
Bellevue Garage	Gussey Auto	Morrowfield Auto Co.	Sampp, Frank D., Inc.
Blue Front Garage	Graham Auto	Murdock Chevrolet Co.	St. Clair Sales
Bower Auto Co.	Keisling, Geo. A.	C. E. Moodey Co.	Sable-Richards
Boyer Motor Co.	Hall Gotfredson Motor Truck Co.	Miller Motors	Sterling Motor Truck
Braddock Nash Motor Co.	Hamilton Motor Co.	Mt. Lebanon Garage	Swissvale Auto
Brant's Garage	Henderson Motorcycle Agency	Moodey Motor Car Co.	Hamilton, S. C.
Brockway Motor Truck Co.	Highwood Sales & Service	Mt. Lebanon Motors	Swissvale Motor
Brown, Frank	Hinkel Service Station	Manchester Auto	Sterling Motor Truck
Bruckman Motor Co.	Hobe Motor Co.	McKees Rocks Buick	South Main Motor
Burley, Kenneth S.	Hoebler & Zoglmann	Meeder Motors	Smith, Chet, Co.
Hirsch, Benny	Hoeveler Stutz Co.	Mervis Motor Sales	Star Auto
Brasecker Motor Co.	Homestead Motor Sales	Mueller Bros.	Sedoye Motor
Broadway Garage	Hornberger Motor Co.	McRoberts Motor	Seitz Motors
Beachy Motor Co.	Buchner, H. J.	Mack Motor Truck	Stepp & Son
Brentwood Motor Co.	Hunter Bros. Garage	Janczak, N. J.	Schell Chevrolet Motors
Carnegie Buick Co.	Hi-Way Garage	Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.	Schmitt, R. H., Co.
Carpenter, L. S., Inc.	Kultau, H. S.	Ninth Avenue Garage	Shearn, (Bob)
Carrier Motor Co.	Hinkley Motors	New Allies Garage	Short Motor (J. D.) Co.
C. A. Clark	Heil's Garage	New Forbes Garage	Shank, M. D., Motor Co.
Colussy Motors	Haggerty Motor	Nolte Bros.	South Hills Motor
Cochran Chevrolet Co.	Hobe Motor Co.	North Side Buick Co.	Southern Buick Garage
Colonial Garage	Horst & Mooney	North Side Motor	Steel City Auto Co.
Commercial Credit Co.	Immel's Motor Sv.	North Side Franklin Agency	Stout, B. F.
Cowley Auto Repair Co.	International Harvester Co.	North Side Nash Corp.	Studebaker Sales Co.
Collins Motor Co.	Indian Motorcycle Supply	Nuss Bros.	Suburban Motors Co.
Cunningham Motor Co.	Insl. Ralph	Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.	Superior Motor Co.
Chevrolet Motor Co.	Irwin-Vonderau Motor Co.	O'Neil's Garage	The White Co.
Colteryahn Motor Co.	Jenkins-Hertzig	Oldsmobile-Homestead Co.	Taylor Motor Co.
Connell Chevrolet Co.	Jones-Lyne Motor Co.	Packard Motor Co.	Tomlinson Motor Co.
Crafton Motor Co.	Jones Motor Co., Inc.	Painter-Dunn Co.	Tracey, W. J., Motor Co.
Dale Motor Co.	Keller Bros. Motor Co.	Park Garage	Valley Motor Sales
Davison & Wendell	Kahn's Garage	Pascoe Bros.	West View Buick
DeBow-Hertzig	Kramer Motors	Penn Buick Co.	Schmitt, William F.
Derry & Weid, Inc.	Kocherlein Motor	Peterman Motor Sales	Burgunder, William A.
Dible, W. J.	Knoxville Motor Sales Co.	Pierpoint Motor Co.	Wright Brothers
Dixon Motor Co.	Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.	Pinkerton Motor Co.	West View Garage
Dohler Bros.	Keystone Garage	Pittsburgh Auburn Co.	West View Buick
Donaldson Motor Co.	Keystone Buick Co.	Pittsburgh Auto Exchange	Wellington Motor Co.
Dormont Auto Station	Kennington Used Car Co.	Pittsburgh Finance Co.	Washington Motor
Dormont Garage	Keystone Discount Co.	Painter Motor Co.	Montgomery, W. J.
Dormont Oldsmobile Co.	Kilbuck Motors, Inc.	Park Motor Co.	West View Garage
Griffiths, David	Kultau (H. S.) Garage	Perry Garage	Werner, Ben H.
Davies Motor Co.	Latest Auto Co.	Pittsburgh Auto Wreckers	Gleason, H. F., Motors, Inc.
Eddie Motor Co.	Laurence Park Garage	McCurdy, Perry	Williams & Fife
Elear Sales & Service	Laybck Motor Sales	Quiggle Auto	Yundt Motor Co.
Emsworth Motor Co.	Leighton, H. S. & Co.	Rea, Hal, B.	Yunker, J. J.
End, J. Pressley	Lewars, S. C., Inc.	Rea-Seagerf Co.	
Rehtmeyer, C. A., Inc.			
Erny, P. A.			

Read Their Ads in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section

THE THIRD ANNUAL YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

For weeks and weeks Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers have been preparing for the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. They have been grooming and tuning—overhauling their stocks, and now they are ready to show you hundreds of splendid used cars. Cars that will take to the road and perform with the best of them. Cars good for thousands of miles of excellent service. Cars that will save Pittsburgh automobile buyers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

You have been thinking of buying an automobile. Now is the time to buy it. The used cars must go to make room for the incoming new models, and they are priced accordingly. You get 80% value for 60% cost while the sale is in progress. Now is your opportunity to save money in the purchase of an automobile.

Turn to the Classified Section of this newspaper. There you will see what the dealers have to offer. There you can choose the make and the model you like at the price you feel you can pay.

You can buy practically every make in every model at a great saving during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Turn now to the

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW!

3rd Annual YEARS GREATEST USED CAR Sale

80% value
60% cost

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BRADLEY—On Friday, March 7, at Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. STELLA A. BRADLEY, widow of the late Col. Walter T. Bradley, of Philadelphia, in her 64th year. Funeral services at the Oliver Bair chapel at Philadelphia on Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p. m.

BROWNELL—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at 7:25 a. m., CLARA KUNKLE, sister of Frank and Kate Kunkle. Funeral services at the family home, 1505 Chateau street, North Side, on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are invited.

CHAPMAN—On Friday, March 6, 1930, at 4 a. m., PAUL HUNTER CHAPMAN, infant son of Paul H. and Susan Green Chapman. Services at their late residence, 1117 Walnut street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Sunday, March 9, at 1 p. m. Interment at Murrysville Cemetery.

CRAIL—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., ATLAS O. CRAIL, husband of Anna Beck Crail, in his 65th year. Funeral from his late residence, 234 Fifth street, Verona, Pa., Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Freeport Cemetery. (Warren O. and Beaver, Pa., papers please copy.)

CROUGH—On Saturday, March 8, 1930, at 2:15 a. m., MICHAEL F. CROUGH, husband of Bess Schmitt Crough, aged 63 years, father of George F. Crough, brother of Mrs. Lillian Bebout, George and Thomas Crough. Also survived by three grandchildren. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 2432 Patterson street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Arlington car to Eleanor street. Friends and members of Motorgabeia Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M. and Pittsburgh Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

DEAN—On Friday afternoon, March 7, 1930, at 12:20 o'clock, JANET CAMERON DEAN, widow of John Dean, in her 75th year, mother of George C., Frank W., Mrs. J. M. Price and Mrs. Jessica A. Moffett and Ester R. Dean. Funeral services at the family home, 3232 Gaylord avenue, Dormont, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private. Take car 38 of 42 to Beechview Junction.

DICKSON—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at 6:15 a. m., at her home, 220 Oakview avenue, Edgewood, DOROTHEA HOFMEISTER, beloved wife of John N. Dickson, in her 67th year. Services at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment private (Monday).

EVERSON—On Saturday, March 8, 1930, at 8:15 a. m., LILLIE EVERSON. Funeral services conducted by Dr. C. Wilde Petty at the Baptist Orphanage and Home, Castle Shannon, on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

FARNELLA—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at 11:45 p. m., JOSEPH FARNELLA, aged 54 years, husband of Rose Esposito Farnella. Funeral from his late home, Robert street, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Souls Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

FINE—On Saturday, March 8, 1930, at Montefiore Hospital, ABRAHAM, beloved husband of Tillie Fine, in his 68th year. Funeral services at the late residence, 2115 Niagara street (on Sunday) March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Jacob Cemetery, McKees Rocks, Pa.

FITZSIMMONS—On Friday, March 7, at 5 a. m., WILLIAM F., son of Thomas J. and Delia B. Gilmore Fitzsimmons. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 5606 Fifth avenue, on Monday, March 10, 1930, at 7:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church, Butler, Pa., at 9 a. m.

FRANK—At Brookline Mass., on Thursday, March 6, 1930, at 11 p. m., BERTHA B. FRANK, widow of Hyman Frank, aged 77 years. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Wertheimer, 5800 Northumberland street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

GROSS—At Cleveland, O., on Friday, March 7, 1930, CLARINDA KELSO GROSS, wife of Otto J. Gross. Funeral services on Monday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m. at 15800 Detroit avenue, Cleveland. Interment in Lakewood Cemetery.

HAND—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at 1:45 a. m., BRIDGET TANNEY HAND, widow of Stephen Hand, Sr., and mother of Stephen, Jr., Bernard Anna, Mary, Cecelia Hand, Mrs. Thomas Cullen and Mrs. Thomas Latmer, at her residence, 429 Winton street, Eighteenth Ward. Take car 44 or 46 to Curtin street. Funeral on Monday, March 10, at 8:15 a. m., to Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Dublin and Punxsutawney, Pa., papers please copy.)

HELBLING—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 6, 1930, at 3:30 p. m., BARBARA HUFNAGEL, widow of Peter Helbling, aged 64 years. Funeral from her late residence, 311 Aspen street, on Monday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, where mass at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

MILLER—At Verona, Pa., on Friday, March 7, 1930, E. N. MILLER, in his 75th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 734 Brunot street, Verona, Pa., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Rimersburg, Pa., Tuesday. Remains may be viewed at Rimersburg Methodist Church from 12 o'clock noon until 1 p. m.

MOHR—On Friday morning, March 7, 1930, at 7 o'clock, MARGARET BLANCHE HILLMAN, wife of Cyrus Mohr, in her 51st year. Funeral from her late residence, Perry highway, Cranberry township, Butler county, on Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 1:30 o'clock. Services at Duffill M. E. Church, Criders Corners, Harmony Route, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Zelienople Cemetery.

MOLTER—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at 12:20 a. m., LOUIS, husband of the late Veronica Hahn Molter, in his 82nd year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1118 Woodland avenue, North Side, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers. (Buffalo, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

MURPHY—On Thursday, March 6, 1930, at 3:20 p. m., FLORENCE MURPHY, daughter of James and Mary Jackson Murphy, sister of Robert and Mrs. William Lally. Funeral from her late residence, 3808 North Lydia street, Monday, March 10, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m.

O'BRIEN—On Saturday, March 8, 1930, at 5:30 a. m., ANNIE GREENAWALT O'BRIEN. Funeral from the family residence, 442 Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

PAUL—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at 7 a. m., MARY HAGGERTY, wife of the late Nicholas Paul, in her 86th year. Funeral from the family home, 2139 Sarah Baldwin street, Sixteenth Ward, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Henry's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of the Women's Conference respectfully invited.

POOL—On Saturday, March 8, 1930, VIRGINIA FERREE POOL, aged 14 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dexter Pool, at her late residence, 1512 Lowrie avenue, Cora-Pgh., Pa. Funeral services on Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend. Interment private.

ROBINSON—At the residence of John B. Frederick, Indiana township, on Thursday, March 6, 1930, 11:15 p. m., WILLIAM H., husband of the late Martha Kelley Robinson and brother of Mrs. Margaret Mason, in his 81st year. Remains may be viewed at the chapel of Hostetmiller & Bock Co., Ninth and Main streets, Sharpsburg. Services at the house on Sunday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ROSS—On Saturday morning, March 8, 1930, at 11:30 a. m., ELIZABETH KENNEDY ROSS, at the home of her brother, William S. Kennedy, 1611 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, aged 69 years. Services at her brother's residence on Monday evening at 8:15 p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Chautauqua, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon.

ROSS—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at 10:40 a. m., JOSEPH A., husband of Sarah Chaney Ross, of 7304 Frankstown avenue, Pittsburgh. Remains at the chapel of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Monday afternoon, March 10, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SHAUGHNESSY—On Friday evening, March 7, WILLIAM SHAUGHNESSY, beloved husband of Bridget Kelly Shaughnessy. Funeral from the family home, 1067 Oxfield street, North Side, on Tuesday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SIMMS—On Wednesday, March 5, 1930, at 11:55 p. m., CATHERINE M. LEHANE, beloved wife of William L. Simms and mother of Catherine A. Simms, at her home, 228 South Atlantic avenue, Ventnor, on Monday, March 10, 1930, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of L. C. B. A. Branch 266 invited to attend.

SIMINGTON—On Thursday, March 6, 1930, at 8:40 p. m., JOHN SIMINGTON, husband of the late Mary J. Simington, in his 68th year. Survived by the following children: Robert E., Samuel J., Simington, Mrs. Mary Webb, Mrs. Florence Shaffer and Mrs. Martha Grove. Funeral services at the family residence, 13 Riggston street, Greenfield, on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

SPINDLER—At San Francisco, Cal., March 6, 1930, OTTMAR F. SPINDLER, husband of Alma Nusser, formerly of Pittsburgh. Interment in San Francisco.

STEINHAUSER—At Massillon, O., on Friday morning, March 7, 1930, at 11 o'clock, ELIZABETH DIETZ STEINHAUSER, widow of George J. Steinhauser. Funeral from the residence of her son, Walter G. Steinhauser, 742 Rosemonte ave., Avalon Boroughs, Thursday morning, March 13, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private. Take car No. 20 to Fairbanks avenue.

THORPE—At St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday morning, March 7, 1930, at 2 o'clock, JESSIE BOYLSTON, wife of Charles M. Thorpe. Announcement of funeral later.

TODD—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at 1:20 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Trimmell, of Wilmerding, Pa., GWENNIE TODD, widow of Robert Todd, aged 74 years. Survived by two daughters and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Crawford, 112 Ninth avenue, Mc Keesport, on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Interment in Versailles Cemetery.

WEBER—On Friday, March 7, 1930, at 2:20 a. m., CHARLES H. WEBER, husband of Christina Kolen Weber, in his 63rd year, at his late residence, 214 Maple street, Pittsburgh (formerly Knoxville). Survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Martha Boro, and five grandchildren. Funeral from the funeral home of John D. Arbach, Jr., 425 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver Borough. Services on Tuesday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

ZECHER—On Thursday, March 6, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., HENRY ZECHER, husband of Eliza Hoffman Zecher, in his 73th year. Funeral from his late residence, 425 N. Ohio street, Avalon, Sunday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Ethel Lodge 2606 F. & A. M. and I. O. O. F. are invited. Take car No. 13 or 14 at Horne's.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our beloved daughter, MILDRED ZINGER, who passed away nine years ago today, March 9, 1921. Sadly missed by parents and brother.

Florist 1-C

ZAK Funeral wreaths and baskets, $5 up. Fairfax 6273. Cedar 9201. 540 East Ohio st.

Lost and Found 2

BROWN LEATHER brief case, with library books, business papers typed and lawyer's letters on car 88 inbound. Reward. SCH. 3051.

FOUND—Where you can rent a typewriter 3 mos. for $5.00. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn Ave., Atlantic 5488.

DOG, Male (white Collie), lost February 26. Has brown spots near tail, last seen near Langley High School. Reward. Walnut 0453.

FINGER RING WITH SMALL DIAMOND. REWARD. HILAND 9734-W.

LOST—2 diamond rings. Commonwealth Hotel office, McKees Rocks, on Feb. 11. Both new. No questions asked. FED 0280.

LOST, Saturday, radio test meter, between Beacon and Wendover sts. and Schenley Park. Call Carrick 2816-J. Reward.

PEARL rosary, lost downtown Pgh., Sat. March 1st; reward. Dokane 7543.

REWARD for any information as to whereabouts of male Boston Bull, 1 blue eye, 1 brown eye, white patch on back of neck, lost on Wed. last. Heard of in N. Braddock. Child is grieving. Call Churchill 5466.

RING, 1930 Springdale High School class ring; engraved Jim. Call Estelle, HA 6244.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"

APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00

COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Includes removing and preparing remains, outside case, floral spray, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial permit, use of chapel and 2 cars free of charge. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.

GRIME & BLAIR Funeral Directors

Lost and Found 2

THOROUGHBRED pure white collie male dog, scar under left eye, lost or stolen; reward. Cedar 9930.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6.
Watch fob, route 76.
Compact, route 78.
Purse, route 22.
Purse, route 95.
Rosary beads, route 26.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7.
Purse, route 77.
Purse, route 77.
Glasses, route 75.
Stickpin, route 6.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 22.
Beads, route 96.
Compact, route 40.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7430. Ask for extension 148.

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in The Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and with list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

Special Notices 3

WE BUY

Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Pearls and all kinds of jewelry. We pay highest prices.

H. & L. Gold Ref. Co.
515 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0621

NOTICE.

ALL watches and articles left for repairs will be sold for charges if not called for within 30 days. Mrs. H. A. Scott, 2825 Penn ave. Grant 6898.

AMERICAN Swiss watches, $2.50; repair, clean, work guar. Why pay more. J. Malkoff, 631 Penn Ave. Rm. 206. Gr. 2406.

WE buy old gold, silver, jewelry. H. & L. Refining Co., 515 Clark Bldg. AT. 0621.

Male Help Wanted 4

ASSOCIATED

Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Open Tuesday Till 9 p. m.

COMMERCIAL

Advertising Mgr.	Open
Sales Correspondent	Open
Jr. Audit. Men	$1800
Collectors	$1800
Office Mgr.	$2100
Cost Accountant	$3000
Graduate Eng. (Some Cost Exp.)	$2400
Traveling Auditor	$3300
Comm. Photographer (Beginner)	$1200
Window Trimmer	$2500
Collectors	$1600
Grocery Store Mgr.	$1500
Sales Eng.	Open
Real Estate Man (Office)	Open
Dept. Store Man (Various)	Open
Exp. Grocery Clerks (3)	Open
Market Parts Clerk	Open
Radio Service Man—Must Have Car	Comm.
Grease Station Attendant (Exp.)	$1500
Appliance Salesman (3)	Open
Motor Repairman Rewind (Exp.)	$2500
Tire & Battery Repairman (Exp.)	$1500
Jr. Accountant & Steno.	Open
Advertising Solicitor Exp.	Open
Cost Clerk, Packing House Exp.	$1500
Advertising Solicitors	$5000 and Up

ASSOCIATED SERVICE WILL SECURE THAT NEW CONNECTION.

INSURANCE-FINANCIAL

Supervisor	$2100
Investigators	$1800
Salesman	Open
Underwriter	Open
Clerks	$1200
Adjuster	$1800

SALES

Semi Ind. Paint Sales Mgr.	$4200
Mercantile Paint Sales Mgr.	$3500
China Sales Mgr.	$4000
Sign Sales Mgr.	$4000
Aircraft Prom. Sales	$6500
Intangible	Up to $6000
Grocery Exp.	$2400
Mechanical Devices	$3000
Eng. Instruments	$2400
Wrapping Paper	$2400
Eng. Spec.	$4200
Lubricating Spec.	$2400

TECHNICAL

Ind. Eng.—Woodwks. Exp.	$6000
Ind. Eng.—Metal Prts. Exp.	$6000
Refractories Sales Eng.	$3000
Chem. Eng.—Food Exp.	$4800
Mech. Eng.—Sales Exp.	$4800
Automat. Cafe, Fountain Spec. Writer	Open
Marine Architect	Open
Struc. Steel Design	$4200
Crane Design	Open
Conveyor, Pkry. Equip. Sales	Open
Elec. Eng.—Sales	$3000
Civil Eng.—Sales	$3000
Civil Eng.—Estimating Exp. Travel	$3600
Civil Eng.—Sanitation	$3200
Civil Eng.—Railroad Work	$3000
Combustion Eng.—Fuel Sales	$2200
Estimator Re-enforced Con.	$2500
Elec. Eng.—Know Auto Eq. Wk.	$2400
Elec. Eng.—Communications	$2800
Ornamental Iron Estimator	Open
Ornamental Iron Designer	Open
Designer, Re-enforced Concrete	$2800
Herald Eng. Grade—Up to	$2800
Draftsmen—R. R. and Misc. Work	$2400
Draftsmen—Detailers—Steel	$2800
Draftsmen—Detailers—Mech.	$2400
Draftsmen—Detailers—Conc.	$2500
Draftsmen—Detailers—Tools	$2100
Draftsmen—Detailers—Mach.	$2800
Draftsmen—Detailers—Auto.	Open
Tech. Trained Sales Exec.	Open
Tech. Trained Pit Supt.	Open
Tech. Trained Purch. Agt.	Open

MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED.

UNEMPLOYED? SEE US.

The Associated, Inc.,
Branches in Principal Cities.

A LARGE manufacturing company wants the services of a high grade salesman who knows the value of a dollar and can appreciate his own selling ability to handle a selling proposition which is above the average. This company now has men earning $5,000 or better per year and we want to find others who are able to travel and can finance yourself two weeks after being thoroughly trained. Address Y 244, Sun-Telegraph.

—AN OPPORTUNITY—

It is conceded that most things are governed by the law of supply and demand. The supply always exists in every thing even in an over-crowded trade or profession. The general trend is toward lower earnings and those engaged must bow to the inevitable.

There is, however, one line of work to which this does not apply, and this is the Art of Welding.

The Pittsburgh Welding School is headed by men of long experience in the various angles of this particular trade and are qualified to instruct this knowledge to those who crave greater earnings and better living conditions. Any man who is interested in his personal welfare, and will take advantage of this thorough and practical course, can take his place in the ranks of this well paid Profession. Individual instruction can start any time. Come in and start to prepare yourself for Later Earnings.

—OPEN DAY & NIGHT—

ELECTRIC ARC—OXY ACETYLENE—AIRCRAFT

Pittsburgh Welding School
50 PENN AVE. COURT 1917

Automobile Salesmen

We are strengthening our retail sales force and can use two first class men who really want the money. Under our unusual compensation plan it is possible to earn as much as 10 per cent on a guaranteed income basis. Apply

Studebaker Sales Co.,
4724 Baum Blvd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

If you have transportation and can sell automobiles, we have a place for you; we will give you 100 per cent co-operation and a proposition that will enable you to make more money with us than elsewhere; acquaintance in East Liberty and Pittsburgh an asset. Write, giving details of past experience, etc. Write J 241, Sun-Telegraph.

AVIATION—Training, all branches, Pgh. School of Aviation, 118 6th st., Pgh.

BASEBALL FAN wanted for organization work; need not interfere with present employment. Interesting, remunerative work with good future. S. Brown, International Sport Circle, 351 First, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

A REAL CHANCE

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION selling a nationally advertised product, a LEADER IN ITS FIELD, has opening for five men in this territory.

Our home company—LARGE MANUFACTURER rated in the millions—backs up our work with full-page advertising in the Literary Digest, Good Housekeeping, Delineator, and broadcasting over the Columbia chain. Listen in on WJAS every Tuesday at 11 a. m. Hear Ida Bailey Allen.

OUR ORGANIZATION is international in scope, employing thousands of men who have come from every sort of trade or experience, viz: clergy, office, shop, specialty selling, professional, etc. A great number naturally had NO SELLING EXPERIENCE, but with our simple EASY PLAN they quickly reached a MONEY-MAKING STRIDE and independence.

Our sales work is dignified, interesting and remunerative. OUR PRODUCT IS POPULAR, NON-COMPETITIVE AND ATTRACTIVE. Our method is unique and original. OUR LEADS ARE NUMEROUS.

We are convinced by results that we are offering the OUTSTANDING CHANCE of the year to those FEW MEN we will select to add to our force.

Call for interview,

AIR-WAY

9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 5 p. m.
308 Keenan Building,
Liberty ave. and 7th st.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of our nearest division office.

Coby Service Bureau

BESSEMER BLDG.

OPENINGS MANY sales—Sales executive openings, Branch Office Mgr., Sales Supervisor [no], EXPERT Valve Sales exec., National Coverage, Heating, Ventilating—Institutional over $5,000 request; $3000 expect; actual building boys much; Chemists—Varied Engineering openings, Traveling Auditors, Cost Man, Truck Driver, Florist Mdsing Men, Engr., Jewelry, Lamps, Stoves, MANY openings not listed.

DESIGNER DETAILER

CAPABLE OF GOING RIGHT AHEAD WITH OWN WORK. EXPERIENCED ON BOILING MILL MACHINERY, SPEED REDUCERS, ETC. APPLY

603 OLIVER BLDG.

DAILY CASH: $25 sale; $15 is yours. Merchants amazed at wonderful results; big repeat commission income; free kit. Sales Stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

Engineers

CHEMIST—Man with two or three years technical training, esp. on slag and steel; analytical work. Location Northwest Pennsylvania. Salary $135.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Grad. exp. on oil refinery erection and design. Salary $250.

BATTERY SERVICE & SALES. Young electrical engineer, exp. in industrial batteries. Salary $150.

METALLURGIST. Capable man to take charge of laboratory at plant manufacturing high carbon sheets. Salary $250-$300.

See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

ENGINEER

An old and established company desires to add a qualified man to its technical department staff in Pittsburgh, to act as sales engineer; position requires a technically trained man, preferably a graduate mechanical engineer, with several years practical experience in the operation of power plant and industrial machinery. Steel mill experience especially desirable. This is a permanent position with a definite future. Please write giving complete statement of your education, experience and salary requirements. Write M 238, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman; good future; A-1 firm, with or without automobile. Write A 167, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman, familiar with East End preferred. Write Box A 251, Sun-Telegraph.

FLOOR COVERING SALESMAN. Importer of exclusive novelty rug line of merit has opening for aggressive man calling on department and furniture store trade. The man who will show this line consistently can get an excellent volume of business and earn substantial commissions on 10-day ship orders. Address RICHARD C. KLINE CO., Inc., 156 Fourth avenue, New York City.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brickla ing, welding; all in one school; one of completely equipped radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

HIGH-CLASS responsible man to sell memorials in Pittsburgh territory. Must be responsible with good references and must have automobile.

Profitable proposition to man with the right ability.

Applicants must apply at the factory, 230 W. Otterman st., Greensburg, Pa.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vanderbilt Bldg., CO. 0674, city.

MAN 24 to 28 years of age for credit department of a large manufacturing company; experience in credit work desired. Position offers opportunities. Write D 46, Sun-Telegraph.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN experienced in power plant or industrial piping layout; give full details of experience. Write and Second National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MEN TAKE NOTICE

This is the welding age. The Electric Arc and Acetylene Welding Trade offers more than anything else in the TRADE LINE.

It has an indefinite future and demand. The real class of welders that is demanded for this fast-increasing line of work is scarce. We can train you successfully to meet the most exacting requirements. Come in and see for yourself and be convinced.

Pittsburgh Welding School,
School of Modern Methods.
Open every day and night.
50 Penn Ave. Court 1917

Men and Young Men

Get into an uncrowded trade that pays big money and offers real opportunity—Get into Drafting—the basis of all engineering. We give you specialized individual training in actual work—qualify you to hold a real Drafting position—not just a beginner's job. A NEW and BIG opportunity for you. Don't pass it up. Day and Evening Courses. Start now. Visit our school or write for details at once.

The National Institute of Drafting
711 Clark Bldg. Open daily until 9 P. M.

MEN

NEAT appearing aggressive salesmen who are go getters have a wonderful opportunity to get into business for themselves. They establish their own income and the biggest reason is now here. Full commission on initial and all repeat business. Unless you are a live wire and want to work to succeed, don't apply. See Mr. Light at room 1006, Bigelow Bldg., Pittsburgh. Out-of-town salesmen write.

MEN—Opportunity for two Catholic men for pleasant outdoor work of special nature; $50 weekly earned at start to those qualifying; special training given; chance to travel if desired. Call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 807, 324 Fourth ave., or 605 American Bank Bldg., Sixth and Grant st.

MEN UNEMPLOYED

Call at Room 510 Investment Building Wednesday at 10 A. M.

OPENINGS for tech. men, 4c per word reaches 12,000 firms monthly. Technical Opportunities Magazine, Green Bay, Wis.

OPPORTUNITY—Your chance is a spare time. Men with cars. No selling experience necessary to call on Drug Stores, Penna., W. Va. & Ohio. Commission that will more than surprise you. Write Box B-242, Sun-Telegraph.

RIGGERS

First-class topmen for steel mill near Pittsburgh. Apply Monday. State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

SALESMAN

This is the opportunity you have been looking for if you wish to earn $100 to $150 per month, representing New York Advertising organization selling nationally advertising campaigns on liberal terms to dealers, coal dealers, drug specialty shops, auto concerns, and other retail businesses. Man selected must be above average in intelligence and ambitious to become permanently situated. A man with experience selling specialties desirable, though not essential as thorough instruction will be given. This may be the chance you have been looking for to step out of the ordinary into big caliber, big money class, with real career if you qualify. Interview by appointment only. Phone Mr. Herman Ginsberg, Wm. Penn Hotel, after nine A. M. Monday.

SALESMAN

OIL, GREASE, PAINT, ROOFING. Quality line at competitive prices; protected territory; salary commission or drawing account; old established firm; permanent connection with prospects for promotion to field manager; real sales co-operation; couple furnished after qualified. Write P. O. Box 790, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN for men's store; able to trim windows and make cards. Call at 803 Braddock ave., East Pittsburgh.

Salesmen—Two

We want two high-class successful specialty salesmen, men who have sold refrigerators, lunch tables, automatic photographic scales, radios and kindred lines; you will represent a company in business nearly half a century and rated AAA; we furnish leads, your selling will be to dealers; we train you thoroughly and you can work at once; this connection is good for $1,000 to $2,000 per week at least for men who work; you make no investment; high-class men only need apply. Call MR. BOSE, Hotel Wm. Penn, Monday. Interviews confidentially arranged, but by phone only. Out-of-town applicants write.

MILLS NOVELTY CO.
of Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN

Salary and Commission

We are putting on a few more men with pleasing personality and appearance, experienced in Electric Refrigeration, Radio, Washing Machine or kindred lines. We have a good proposition to offer at this time.

KELVINATOR LEONARD CORP.,
205 North Highland Avenue.

SALESMEN BRUSH SALESMEN

A real opportunity for an experienced brush salesman (house-to-house). Commission straight 40% per cent. Handy brushes free. Liberal terms. Donald Brush Co., established 1923 now Nationally known. Donald Brushes are offered highest quality merchandise, approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Also opening for Field Managers.

DONALD BRUSH CO., Inc.
CAMDEN, N. J.

SALESMEN LEADS: hundreds of them; no more cold canvassing; sell unfurnished grass rugs in bags and make more money than ever before; big commission paid daily; sales practically made for you. Call 1804 Law & Finance Bldg.

SALESMEN

Have an excellent proposition for salesmen who have the energy to keep going eight hours per day; experience preferable, but not absolutely necessary. Appl. 9 to 3, 716 Lewis Block Building.

SALESMEN

A man who has clear voice, can speak correct English and are willing to work can make real earning. Apply 403 Farmers Bldg., Sixth and Penn ave.

SALESMEN

A neat appearing salesman. Salary and commission to those who qualify. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 407 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMEN—Catholic: If you are a hard worker, we can guarantee $50 weekly. 603 Keystone Bldg.

SALESMEN—Something new, fast seller, Lemon, orange and grape brings. Write Vino Rano Co., 301 Spahr st., Pgh., Pa.

SALESMEN — Highest commission paid daily, collecting delinquent accounts. 1207 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Wonderful leads furnished on nationally advertised electrical appliance. Attractive proposition to producers. Applicances for Homes, Inc., 204 E. Ohio St., N. S.

SELL 100 Daily used necessities. Have a business of your own. Unlim. money making opportunities. Ex. money. Sure sellers & repeaters. Satisfaction guar. or money refd. Write for samps with full parties. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 272, St. Louis, Mo.

SHINGLE SALESMEN, HIGHEST COMMISS. 503 COLUMBIA BANK BLDG.

STENOGRAPHERS, shore tr. and sr. Pgh. Voc. Bureau, 603 Law & Finance Bldg.

STUDENTS—To rent a typewriter from us at 3 mos. for $5.00 or 4 mos. for $6.00. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn Ave., Atlantic 5488.

Male Help Wanted 4

Tailoring Salesmen

To sell all wool made to measure suits and top coats for $17.50. Big all garments delivered at our local salesroom giving tryons and guaranteeing satisfaction. $7.50 average commission on each sale.

HOMELAND TAILORING CO.,
319 Fifth ave., 2nd floor.

TECHNICAL Positions Associated Employment Exc., 1702-4 1st. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg.

THE National Surety Co., of New York, has several attractive openings for live-wire salesmen to represent it in the specialty bond department; big money can be made and promotion assured if you can qualify. See Mr. Hook, 1106 Arnott Bldg.

TWO experienced encyclopedia or history salesmen; man with experience in selling correspondence school or educational courses can qualify; direct leads for right party; co-operation; expert trainer to show how; very liberal commission. See E. A. Knight, 9:30 till 12:00 Monday; Hotel Pittsburgher.

WANTED

SALESMEN FOR ELECTRICAL ADVERTISING SPECIALTY LINE. INDOOR AND OUTDOOR WORK. WITH LARGE PITTSBURGH ESTABLISHMENT.

APPLY STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 622 GRANT ST., 10 O'CLOCK SHARP DAY MORNING. SEE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE.

WANTED

FOR LARGE PENN AVE. STORE.

HIGH-POWERED furniture salesman of proven ability and worthy of commanding $75 per week or more. Applications will be kept strictly confidential. For interview write L. 166, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED—Experienced furniture salesmen immediately. Apply in person, R. E. Kapsos, 613 Fifth ave., McKeesport, Pa.

WE NEED several high-grade, industrious salesmen to sell Chevrolet cars and trucks. We give a thorough sales training, furnish many prospects and give 100% co-operation in closing sales. Large earnings are assured intelligent hustlers. Automobile sales experience not essential. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st.

WE CAN use men of character to act as salesmen in your city selling the security of a unique rare conservation enterprise of proven wealth. Write McAdow & Co., Inc., established 1897, 71 Broadway, N. Y. City, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN

EARNING LESS THAN $50 WEEKLY

Get Into Radio

Mechanics, Service Men, Operators, Needed everywhere. Prepare now to BE PREPARED FOR

Television-Sound Picture Positions

OUR INSTRUCTORS ARE EXPERIENCED

Radio Engineers in Radio Research And Television Laboratories

Only school authorized, authorized, Approved and co-operating with all Branches of Industry in Pittsburgh.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Radio Corp. of Penna.,
Pittsburgh's Premier Radio Institute
Res. school. No correspondence courses.
331 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1094.

Male Help Special 5

ALL trades and occupations for Cent. and So. America, Cuba, Mexico, Africa and Asia pay around $250 mo. up, travel exp. self, family allowed; send $1 for list. Anglo-Amer. Information Bureau, 415 Moss Ave., Oakland, Cal.

ASPIRIN SALESMEN

FULL TIME OR SIDE LINE

We need high-class salesmen who will work to sell our nationally known brand of aspirin to merchants. Big profits. Big repeaters. Standard Products Co., Spring st. & S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

ATTENTION—Sell a good printing line, 40% commission, unlimited prospects, lowest prices, experience unnecessary, 10 min. for Free sample. Dept. Excelsior Printing Co., Dept. 10, 19 W. Woodbridge, Detroit, Mich.

BOULDER DAM

Workmen interested in this giant project send for latest report on working, living and climatic conditions, with details of several hundred other large jobs. Outnight out the roughly. Liverpool and Boulder Report, $1. Money back if dissatisfied. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. A-9, Boulder, Colo.

BE MAIL CUTTER. $80 and more weekly; teach quickly through actual practice. FREE particulars. National School, Toledo, O.

BEGINNERS earn $35-$70. Commission weekly. Steady work. No delivery or collecting. Outfit furnished. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG earnings while learning permanent business. No fee. $25-$100 weekly tab. Job orders given for those finishing plan. Free Nat'l Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

DEMONSTRATE and appoint dealers for new 6 and 8 cyl. sales plan. Ex

Today's Rental Ads May Be of Service to You—Rooms, House or Apartment

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443

We sell all kinds of business opportunities. We succeed where others fail, because we are practical and reliable. Visit us in our headquarters for buyers and sellers. The following list of good properties are only a few of the exceptional values we have for sale.

Grocery and Confectionery, Including Real Estate
South Hills location, fine living quarters, storeroom and 3 apartments, rented; couples one, rents two. A wonderful proposition and a money maker. Selling. Will consider other income real estate in exchange. Large and prosperous business. Price ..... Everything .....

General Store
Located in good Pennsylvania town; population one of the few hundred in the state doing business. $8,000 monthly sales. Stock at cost. Store and 4-room dwelling, rented $100 per month will consider an exchange of good income real estate or good garage business as ..... Price .....

Road House
Catering to the best class of trade; capacity 100; fine autos; 2 acres, shade trees; bordering on Lincoln Highway. Owner is ill, selling house, cabins, equipment, waffle dinners. Price ..... Will consider real estate and full equipment. Part cash. Year round business. Part or whole. Price .....

Service Station
Price includes the two concrete one-bay stations in town of 2,500 population, established and rapidly increasing business; 4,000 gals. stock and fixtures will ..... Price $2,800. Doing a large business in gas, oil, accessories and batteries. Included in this sale is an eight room house on lot 60x120. This business pays over $1,000 per month. Owner's health reason for selling. Price ..... Terms .....

Filling Station and Garage
Located on Liberty road, large building, living quarters with 10 rooms and bath, and 2-car garage; 6 gasoline and oil pumps; $6,500 yearly. Business steadily increasing; terms, $6,000 cash. Price .....

100% Filling Station And Barbecue
One acre of land fronting 150 feet on state highway; new 10-room modern bungalow. Building has hot water heat, electricity, large store of merchandise. New 2-car road house opened. Last year in 6 months did $9,289.30 business with net profit of $2,421.82. This year business should be 4 or 5 times as much as last. Road work closed last year. Only 15 miles out from Pittsburgh. Biggest bargain ever offered. Terms $7,000 cash, balance easy; price only .....

Restaurant Business
Sales $400 per week. Best location in down town Pittsburgh; established for 15 years; price only .....

C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

A. A. A. B.

Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet. High spots in Delaware Corporations, mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4180 PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY
Well established in good section in Pittsburgh, handling fine car and eight of under care and service of reputable make wants partner with $10,000 capital to take an active part in the business. Salary of $250 per month and ½ interest in profits. The additional capital is to be used to handle the increase in business and to secure ..... Write N 296, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTY SHOP—Wilkinsburg, good location, good trade, reasonable. Call Fairfax 3078, after 6 p. m.

BEAUTY Shoppe—Beaver St. Downtown; doing good business. Choice quick sale.

CANARY BUSINESS
$1,500 in equipment given away to buyer of canaries. Finest in state for less than can be bought elsewhere. Health reason must sell. 1028 Race st., Homewood; 2nd st., north from Frankstown car line.

CAPITAL—An exp. dependable banker will aid in financing phase of business. Leonard, East Orange, N. J.

CLEANING, pressing and tailor store change to quick buyer. 101 Island Ave., McKees Rocks.

CONFECTIONERY soda fountain, cigar, breakfast, bank but will case 3 months etc. Call Oakdale 9264.

CORNICE but the spot for white goods rags, etc. You will have no competition. Fast growing steel town according to White X 149 Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG STORE—Established location offered right party immediately. Buyer must invest $1,000 cash. Address Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

EAST ST. 5323 Grocery and confectionery, stock, all store equipment, $300; or will sell separately. Inquire at premises, 2 E. North, off Sandusky st., N. S.

For Sale
Confectionery and soda fount. 9 miles from Pittsburgh, operating 9 months on a good highway. Store room and 4 living rooms to rent to buyer until September 1, 1936.
E 241 SUN-TELEGRAPH

FOR SALE—Well equipped garage, 75 car storage, established trade. Suburb of Pittsburgh. Reasonable price. For full particulars write F 244, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE 4 bowling alleys and 2 pool tables, other equipment for sale at a bargain. Must be moved out of the building as it is needed for other purposes. Wilmer Anderson, Trafford, Pa. Phone 148 Trafford.

FOR SALE Wholesale Newspaper and Magazine Agency. Good opportunity for a hustler and large enough for two. Good reason for selling. Inquire City News Agency, 209 West 18th st., Erie, Pa.

Gas Station and Garage
BEST BUY OF TODAY
Storage 4,000 gals. $1,000 per month. Gas, 8,000 gallons a month. Oil, 65 barrels a year. Washing and greasing, $300 a month. Rent $360 per month.
This business can be snapped up for $12,500.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
Exclusive Agent
937 E. Ohio st. ..... Cedar 3027

GAS station, 9 cabins, lunchroom, rest terms. Stewarts, Hallam, Pa. York 1-.

HARDWARE STORE.
One of the finest hardware stores near Pittsburgh, fine stock, low rental, fine location with families about us, as our present leasing city will sacrifice for $2,500. Come ready for business or offers accepted under this price or rooms considered. Can make it a real

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building ..... Court 1443

INVESTMENT—Man willing to invest $1,000 and full time in local business; money secured, should clear $5,000 and up yearly; must be honest; willing worker; if not looking for a job don't answer. $200 per month and one half the earnings above this income reinvested assuring rapid increase in earning; give real phone. Address O 242 Sun-Telegraph.

NEWS agency in town of 30,000, 1,500 families, 4,000 Purgaux department, for increase. Will sacrifice cash buyer. Write D-241, Sun-Telegraph.

NEWSPAPER route, all Pittsburgh papers, 1,100 Sundays, 1,400 daily; will be sold reasonable. Write Box Z 224, 29th Fed eral st., N. S.

PERMANENT INVESTMENT
Penna. oil and gas production, annual net revenue $50,000, price $200,000. Address P. O. Box No. 868, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RESTAURANT and Bakery, good location, reasonable. Call Hemlock 9019.

RESTAURANT doing $400 weekly, suitable couple or partners; sickness. DU 1293.

RENT or sale, Complete restaurant. Best location on Butler st. Cheap. Fair 2041.

ROOMING MANSION, E. E., 13 beautiful somerset rms., always filled, prof. and travel people, 5-car gar., all conv. Select location. Income over $475 monthly. Reasonable rental, must see to appreciate. $4,000 cash. Write G171 Sun-Telegraph.

SANDWICH Shoppe Soda Grill. Good reason for selling; unto date fixtures. Write G 171, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wants morning employment 8 to 12, temporary or permanent; 25 years. For interview write Box A, 3806 Forbes st.

School & Instructions 16

HARN BEAUTY CULTURE
The Ideal Profession for the Well Open to Women.
Day or Evening Training. We give free employment service. Many graduates now successful in own beauty shops. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the best and largest in Pittsburgh. Day and evening classes. Write for free booklet.
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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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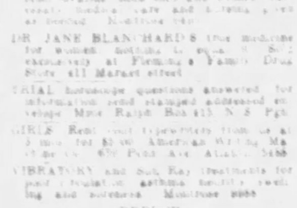

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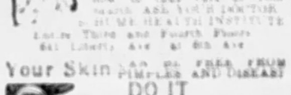

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BAUM BLVD., 3217, 3 nicely furn. rms., complete gas, gentlemen. Montrose 2647.

KENTUCKY AVE., 3725—3 large, light rms., 2nd fl., private bath. MO 1885.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rm., also small sleeping rm., reas. Hiland 1796-R.

OAKLAND, 3535 Ward st.—2 light housekeeping rms., or sleeping rm. Mayflower 8083.

OAKLAND, 2 rms., steam heated. Call 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Thur. Sat., eve. 5:30 to 7:30. 3124 Dawson st.

PENN AVE.,

How Much Longer Will You Be Paying Rent? Choice Selection of Real Home Buys

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

$65 LONDON HALL $85

3100 Brownsville Ave.

FIREPROOF. SOUNDPROOF.

New building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, all completely equipped with most modern equipment.

Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.

Occupancy about April 1st.

Inspection 1 to 5.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
427 Fourth Avenue. Atlantic 9660.

MR. AND MRS. APARTMENT SEEKER COME TO 44 ACADEMY AVENUE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 1 P. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.

Here you will find just the type of apartment you have been seeking. Beautiful new all brick Colonial building containing 3 and 4 room suites. The very latest appointments and arrangements in a modern up to date efficient apartment. Rentals range from $67.50 up to $85, which includes heat, gas water and frigidaire. Ready for occupancy May 1st, you will be able to enjoy a "Homey Atmosphere" in an excellent location in that it is less than a square from Washington Road and is a level walk, no hills to climb. Agents on the premises will be glad to show you through. Live in Pittsburgh's most beautiful suburb where the atmosphere is clean.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD — LEHIGH 6000

SOUTH HILLS
IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION

DORMONT

$130 Raleigh street. 5 and 6 rooms and bath. $65 and $75
2003 Hillcrest avenue. 6 rooms (full size) and bath. $85 $90

MT. LEBANON

310-314 Parker drive. 4 rooms and bath. $50
6 Shaw Hill Road. 4 and 5 rooms and bath. $85 $100
205 Beverley Road. 4 rooms and bath. $90
319 Central Square. 4 rooms and bath porches. $92 50

THESE BUILDINGS MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; LATEST EQUIPMENT.

To Inspect See Janitor on Premises or Call
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9660

MT. LEBANON

Possession May 1st—6-room house with breakfast room, electric refrigerator, tile bath, garage, large level lot; one square from all stores, school, transportation. Rental, $95.00.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 P. M.

1461 DORMONT AVE.

Dormont—Brick of 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, frigidaire, hardwood floors. For rent, porches equipped with shades, screens and awnings. Rental $110.

WM. J. SEIB,
632 Bakewell Bldg. 1500 Court

DORMONT apt. $70, 5 rooms, heated, convenient. Immediate or May 1st. Adults. Lehigh 2106.

WAYS AVE. 458, Mt. Oliver apt., 5 fine rms. $55. H. W. heat. Hemlock 8006.

DORMONT—Desirable 5 and 6-rm. duplex apts.; garage. $75. LE 0616. AT 6673.

CARRICK, $55, modern 6 rm. apts., for steam heat, frigidaire, etc. Carrick 1529.

CARRICK, 27 Cedrieton st.—5-room apt.; cozy apartment, $50. Carrick 2406-R.

BEECHVIEW—Mod. duplex, 5 rms., bath, garage. Good locs. $75. Lehigh 5310.

DORMONT Duplex—Modern; 1st and 2nd floor 42 car shop; owner. Lehigh 1668.

DORMONT—4 rooms, sewing room, bath, laundry, porch, h. w. heat. LE 7512.

BRENTWOOD—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, one minute to cars. Carrick 1155.

CARRICK—4 rms., bth, 1st fl., private ent. meters, yard, $37. Carrick 0364-R.

DORMONT Duplex—5 rooms, tile bath, garage. May 1st. Lehigh 7246-J.

OVERBROOK Duplex, 6 rooms, strictly modern, on car line. Carrick 1945.

DUPLEX—5 rooms, sun parlor and garage, 42nd floor, $80. Lehigh 0151.

Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENTS

$85—Termon ave., 5 rms., bath, laund. tre
$85—Morrell ave., 4 rms., bath, idl. fee
$50—California ave., 4 rms., bath, idl. fee
$50—Reddour st., 4 rms., bath, idl. fee
$35—Alpine ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric

A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

$50.00—No. 1703 TERMON AVE., North Side, 4 rooms, bath, pavement, laundry.

GEO. T. McDONALD CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

3-4-ROOM apts., with private bath. See Donaldson, 1016 Western ave., N. S.

FERRYSVILLE ave. dist. Ongood st., 4 rms. bath, 1st fl. apt., $43 mo. FA 5213.

HIAWATHA ST., 5 rooms, bath, janitor service, reduced to $50. Fairfax 2721.

BELLEVUE—4 rms. bath, laundry, garage, furnace heat, $52. Linden 2649-J.

City & Suburban 39

ATLANTIC Ave., 1st., 6-room house, reception hall, $50; 5-room house, $38; 4-room house, $42-$32.50; 3-room duplex, $32-$30-$25. Bath, electric in each.

Oakland, 10-room house, reception hall, $85; 7-room, $65; 3 rooms, $35. All modern conveniences.

Edgewood—4-room apartment, bath, elec. stv. $45.

Center Ave.—7-room duplex, $75; 5-room duplex, $60. All modern conveniences.

Braddock—5-room house, bath, side entr. $30. One month free. Call for rent list.

LANDO, 331 FOURTH AVE., ROOM 504. COURT 6497.

2H KINGSBORO ST., MT. WASHINGTON,

Modern 5-room brick dwelling, porch, etc.; 11 minutes from business section of city; rent $55 per month; possession May 1. Telephone O. E. McCully, Fairfax 0681, after 6 p. m.

BUTLER SHORT LINE

Sell or rent, near Gibson Stop, new brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, attic, h. w. heat, hardwood floors, modern throughout, garage, lot 94x130. J. A. Baker man, 605 Freeport ave., Aspinwall. Sterling 1454.

FOR COLORED

$7.50—1315 Pastore st., 4 rooms.
25.00—1004-6 Whittredge st., 3-rm. apts.
30.00—1214 Whitcomb st., 3 rms., bath.
35.00—1405 Wylie ave., 3-room apt.
45.00—1312 Whitcomb st., 6-rm. house.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
937 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILK.—$52.50 brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, etc.; see No. 1545 Swissvale avenue.

$50.00, brick house, 6 rms., tile bath, frigid.; see No. 1538 Monitor st.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9650

4 and 5 room brick houses, gas, electric and inside toilet. Close to downtown. $12.50 and $35.00. Key at 2009 Tustin street, First Ward.

FORBES REALTY CO.,
AT 7336 1701 Forbes st.

APARTMENTS in Oakland, 4 rooms, 114 McKee place, 519 Zulema st., $41, 314 S. Elizabeth st., house, 4 rooms, gas, electric, porch, $28.

JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

Get Our Rent List,

Rooms, Houses, Apartments, City and Suburbs.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

CRAFTON TERRACE

Two attractive homes, 5 and 6 rooms, paved street, 2 squares to cars, modern. May 1, $70.00 to $80.00. 219 Barr ave. Sewickley 2481-R.

Wilkinsburg Duplex, $52.50

Five rooms, bath, coal furnace, modern. Near churches, schools, railroad station; immediate possession. Call Court 2122.

REDUCED FROM $67.50 TO $56.
1812 Forbes St.—6 rooms, bath, attic, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
937 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

INGOMAR—5-room house, gas, electric, water, furnace, garage. Perrysville 961, ring 1-2.

ROSEMARY RD., 7533—Close to Forbes and Braddock Ave., 6 rooms, sun porch, bath, h. w. heat, $85. Penhurst 8172.

2012 MONROE ST., Rotunda, 6 rms., bath, furnace; all modern conveniences. Court 2056.

LACLEDE ST., 116—3 Rooms, alcove, for rare Seat, Lafayette 2147-W.

6-ROOM HOUSE on Dinwiddie st., Schenley 8126.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

STOP WORRYING!!!

You need not lose considerable precious time looking for your new residence. Let us find you a suitable home. We have choice homes, duplexes and apartments in all parts of Pittsburgh and vicinity at reasonable rents. Phone AT 6538, or call at 638 Penn avenue. Of course, no charges to you.

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.

REDUCED RENT,

$ 45—South Hills—6 rooms, bath.
$ 50—South Hills—6 rooms, bath.
$ 60—South Hills—6 rooms, bath.
$ 60—Oakland, 421 Craft ave., 10 rooms, bath, half acre lot.
$100—East End, 11 rooms bath.
$125—East End, 10 rooms, bath, near Schenley Farms.
$150—East End, 16 rooms, 2 baths, large corner lot.

J. J. McALLISTER
548 Union Trust Bldg.

SEMI-BUNGALOW

$75.00, 7 rooms, attic, large porch, garage, fine lawn, shrubbery, near churches, school, stores, splendid view, possession April 1, if desired, 365 Lowrie ave., off Negley ave., East End. Only 15 minutes from downtown, use Nos. 27 or 36 at Liberty and Stanwix sts., to South Main and Wabash sts. By auto use Point Bridge, W. Carson and Main, Main at 7th, Wabash at 9th.

Enquire for W. H. HESSELBARTH,
509 Lawrence st.

DON'T RENT

Before signing 1930 lease, consider home of 6 rms., all mod. cons., paid for like rent. Inquire Linden 2653.

PRETTY HOME.

7-room brick, modern; A-1 condition; nr. schools, cars, trns. Sharaden. FE 0447 R.

$52.50— Brick house, modern conv., 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, pour. May 1st; must be seen to be appreciated. 315 Tudor st., Wilkinsburg.

MT. LEBANON HOUSE $90

6 rms., brkfast rm., range, Frigidaire, garage, screens, h. w. heat. May 1. LE 2530.

FREE RENT to May 1. For responsible thereafter, 9 rooms, bath, 2 sinks, large lot, fruit flowers, 276 Allison st., Emsworth, Marlborough 2585.

BEAUTIFUL, colonial home, 116 Carnegie place, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, reasonable rent, open for inspection Sunday. Call Penhurst 6144.

WILKG, $65. New, 6-room, brick, tile bath, oak firs, coal furnace, garage. March free. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave. Wilk.

$50— 6-room, brick house, near Bessemer, Wilkinsburg; being newly redecorated, 1907 Wayne st., Churchill 9214.

FOR COLORED Only $45, 23 Crawford st., 7-room house, bath, etc. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 937 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

FOR COLORED Only $40, 1227 Pasture st., 9-room house. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 937 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

BUTLER ST., Mill District, 12 rm. rooming house, newly papered, painted, suitable for home or boarding house, large lot, cheap rent. Fisk 2947.

WILKINSBURG, 429 Millvue way, new brick house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for 2 families, garage for 2 cars. Monroe 1326.

SHERADEN—5-room, brick, close to Langley High. J. P. Wernth & Co. Federal 2572.

WILKINSBURG $51, 436 Campbell st., nr. station, 6-rm. brick bath, coal furn. Edw. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. Wilk.

East End 40

Highest Class Residential Section,

8 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, 3 pantries, garage. Crafted and Sanitas on walls, tile kitchen, reduced to $200. Call Montrose 1974.

HIGHLAND PK. location, unusually desirable, well planned, modern 2nd fl. duplex, 5 rms., reception hall, porch, tile & shewers, bdw fl., h. w. ht., built-in features, porches, yard, garage, no children. Harry Harbaugh, 5617 Hamilton ave.

$30.00—6581 Frankstown, 3 rooms, bath.
32.00—6201 Penn ave., 3 rooms, bath.
$100—433 College ave., 8 rooms, modern.
45.00—5802 Kirkwood st., 5 rooms.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2501.

Beechwood Blvd.

Near St. Philomena's Church, convenient to public and high school; new 5-room double house with garage, all modern appointments; reduced to $75. Hazel 7072.

327 RENFREW STREET, E. E.
5 rooms and bath; very fine condition. $45 per month.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
136 Diamond St. Phone 1348 Court

STERRET ST., 906, 8 rooms, bath, suitable 3 families; modern conv., gar., $65. Susquehanna, 7305, 9 rooms and bath, also storeroom, suitable 2 families, $75. Churchill 1360.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owners List Your Rentals Now.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500-3501.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

9 rooms, 2 alcoves; suitable for rooming house. Rent $90. Call Montrose 2075.

CALL OR SEND FOR OUR
May 1st Rent List.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty ave. Schenley 4848.

5504 KENTUCKY AVE., SHADYSIDE—Eight rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath.
A. D. HAMILTON
5307 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 8577.

MODERN light 6-rm., duplex, h. of Forbes, gar., sunparlor, separate ent., open surroundings. Free rent till May. MA 1311.

626 HEBERTON ST.—Best section East End, beautiful 7-room home with Frigidaire, garage, $95. Grant 2334, MO 5293.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on North Negley ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, shower, 2 porches, inclosed garage; very modern. MO 5328.

E. E.—Reduced to $55. Mod. 5-room brick house; ideal location; near cars; deco. MO 8560.

5552 BEACON ST.—5-rm. house, colored tile bath, $85. HERMAN KAMIN, Hazel 8720.

SQ. HILL, Wightman st., 7 rms., sun par., lav. bath, gar.; reas. Mayflower 3478.

SQUIRREL HILL, fine location; 7 rms., 2 baths, garage. Hazel 2128-J.

REEDER ST., 5561, 6-room house, $60; vacant April 1st. MA 6451.

FOR RENT — East End 40

APARTMENTS

$70— 337 Collins Avenue, apartments, 5 rooms & bath, owner furnishes steam heat, hot water. Immediate or May 1st possession. See janitor on premises.

$55— 900 Hill St., corner Mill St., Wilkinsburg, 5 rooms & bath, will decorate to suit tenant. Immediate or May 1st possession.

DUPLEXES

$60— 6826 Fifth Ave., near McPherson Blvd., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Immediate or May 1st possession.

$82.50— 818 Heberton Ave., near Stanton, 1st or 2nd floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Immediate or May 1st possession.

$85 222 Morewood Ave., 1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors.

DWELLINGS

$65— 108 Trenton Ave., near Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Brick houses, 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath. Will decorate to suit tenant.

Special concession in rent on the above properties.

ELLIS & CARR,
Court 3615. Union Bank Bldg.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY
REALTORS

OPEN TODAY
2 to 5 P. M.

2334 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, was rebuilding for $110 inc. as one home. Modern brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, garage. 5639 Darlington road, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $250.00.

4340 4th ave. (Bethel Boro). Court 2563.

COMPLETE RENT LIST

EAST END, SQUIRREL HILL HOMES

KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HILAND. HIL. 2600.

STROCK

Charming Murdoch Farms residence, near corner Bennington Avenue and Plainfield Street, 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage, 2 cars, beautiful lot, 60x150; rental $500 per month unexpectedly furnished, $400 unfurnished.

John D. Strock,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
334 Oliver Building. Atlantic 8197

EAST END HOUSES.

N. Aiken Ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, $60.00.
Ivy St., Shadyside, single, 6 rooms, bath, two-car garage, $75.00.
Spahr St., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, near cars & B. R. Station, $50.00.
Marchand St., single, 10 rooms, bath, coal furnace, 2-car gar., $100.00.

COMPLETE MAY 1ST. RENT LIST

REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 8100. 6022 Center Ave.

MODERATE RENTS

RENT LIST ON REQUEST

$40.00—6582 Nevada st., 5 room home.
$40.00—1153 Fairmont st., 4-rm. apt.
$47.50—6456 Dean st., 4-rm. apt. porch.
$52.50—6583 Navarro st., 5-rm. home.
$55.00—1157 Fairmont ave., 6-rm. home.
$57.50—6448 Navarro st., 6-rm. home.
$65.00—6432 Navarro st., 7-rm. home.

We Take Care of All Lawns.
BROAD REALTY Montrose 3424.
203 Frederick st. at Broad, E. E.

$100—FOR RENT—$100.

Cavada st., Squirrel Hill, near Schenley Park, new kitchen just completed & sold, 7 rooms, breakfast room, draftex walls, beautifully decorated, steam heat, built-in features, tile bath, porches, garage, 6 rm. home will rent to good reliable tenant, open for inspection today between 1 and 5 p. m. Owner, Hazel 5679.

N. SHERIDAN DUPLEX

$100 2nd floor, 6 beautiful rooms, two tile baths, electric refrigeration, hot water heating plant. Garage if desired. In excellent condition. Immediate possession.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1445

RENT LIST

East End Dwellings.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0500.

Rent—8 rm. House.

2 baths, steam heating, G. E. elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Conveniently located Reuben Place or Wilkinsburg Avenue cars. Shadyside, $125 per month. Possession now or May 1.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

Near St. Philomena's Church,

Duplex, 6 beautiful rooms, large sun parlor, reception hall, 2 baths, frigidaire, garage, $120. Call Montrose 1514.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST.

Five-room dwelling, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range, located 5134 Iverson st., $50.

Five room brick, bath, electricity, located 911 Greenfield ave., $30.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$115 FOR RENT—$115.

6460 Monitor st., Squirrel Hill, near St. Philomena's Church, beautiful new completed home, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, built-in features, stream heat, garage, all modern conveniences, open for inspection today between 1 and 5 p. m. Owner, Hazel 5679.

100.00—711 N. Euclid ave., 6 rooms.
60.00—1670 James st., 5 rooms.
75.00—150 Taylor st., 9 rooms.
75.00—1708 Lilac st., 5 rooms, garage.
85.00—735 N. 30 Clair, 9 rooms.

LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2501.

New Rent List

APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES, STORES
East End and Garfield Districts

P. W. Siebert, 5104 Penn Ave. Montrose 5762

Squirrel Hill.

MODERN HOUSE NEAR WHITEMAN SCHOOL, 6 ROOMS AND GARAGE. REDUCED RENTAL. 1916-00 HILAND 8621.

RENT LIST

Dwellings—apartments—stores. Mailed on request.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

5615 FORBES St., 9 rooms, 2 baths, $150.
6229 Kentucky ave., 5-rm duplex, 104.

For permit to inspect see

J. H. ARONSON CO.,
456 Fourth Ave. (street floor). Court 2563.

$67.50— Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, furnace, pens. May 1st. 7907 Englewood place, Church. 501 9214.

RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

DAVIES & GREEN,
123 S. Highland Ave.

OAKLAND DUPLEX, $75.
5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; convenient location.

OAKLAND SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.
MAYFLOWER 0300.

$50 6719½ Kelly st., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, porch.

R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0116.

HIGHLAND DIST., BEATTY ST., N., 621 Mod. 6-rm. house, tile bath, shower, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, range, instantaneous heater, garage. May 1. MO 5772.

605 HASTINGS ST.—6 rooms, tile bath, hot air heat, modern, large yard. $85. THOMAS McCAFFREY CO. Fisk 0987 or Montrose 2353.

MORNINGSIDE—Attractive mod. homes 6 large rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, 1934 Chislett St. Call Hiland 2085-J.

PORTLAND ST., 814—House, 8 rooms and bath, $65; April or May 1. J. Lauer & Sons, 810 Portland st. Montrose 3651.

321 WEST PENN PLACE—2 rms., bath, furnace, porches, $103. THOMAS McCAFFREY CO., Fisk 0987 or MO 2353.

SQ. HILL—Ferree st. (cheerful 6 rms., 2 baths, garage; front porch; free rent to May 1st. Hazel 8629-M.

SQ. HILL—Modern 7-rm. house, garage, reas. HA 6200 exts. Sun., HA 2014.

SHADY ave., 2826, mod. 7 rms., gar., porch, yard, nr. cars, school; reduc. HA 2502-J.

SQUIRREL HILL, Wightman st. Attractive 6-rm. house, h. w. ht. $75. HA 7057.

BENNETT ST., 7537—8 rms., bath, laundry, h. w. heat, good cond., $65. HA 3744.

MELLON ST., 742, SIX ROOMS, BATH, $60. MONTROSE 0858.

FOR RENT — East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL

Complete Rent List

Apartments, Duplexes and Houses

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 6381-82.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

RENT BARGAINS

$35.00—4 rooms and bath, 7629 Bennett st.
$40.00—5 rms. & bath, 2d fl., 7303 Mt. Vernon st.
$42.50—6 rm. frame & bath, 7136 Fleury Way.
$50.00—5 rms. & bath, 7016 Hamilton ave.
$60.00—6 rms., new, 5722½ Brushton ave.
$60.00—6 rms. & bath, 732 Savannah ave.
$80.00—7 rms. & garage, 6207 McPherson blvd.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.
Rent list mailed on request.

OUR COMPLETE
NEW RENT LIST

EAST LIBERTY
WILKINSBURG
SQUIRREL HILL
OAKLAND

HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 6656.

For Rent—Modern Homes

803 N. Highland avenue.
823 N. Highland avenue.
1800 Stanton avenue.
809 N. Beatty st. near Stanton.
538 N. Negley ave.
607 Melton st.

For appointment call Grant 1728. Evenings Montrose 9920.

POINT BREEZE

Attractive duplex, six rooms, 2 baths, garage.

$105
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

1410 Browning Road

An opportunity you seldom have to rent an individual home on a private street, with 28 privately-owned homes, 9 rooms and 2 baths, dual heating system. General Electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, $250 per month. Shown by appointment only. Phone MO 7262.

Rent List

Mailed on Request.

Lloyd Co.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

$60—Twp., 4 rms and bath, free $20. No Beatty street.
$50—Dugo, 4 rms., tile bath, sun porch. See 1016 Nicholson st.
$55—House, 6 rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, see 1606 Darlington road.
$ 25—House, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage. See 5410 Bayard street.

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9650

DUPLEX.

6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, pantry with built-in ice box, hardwood floors, hot water heat, modern. Rent $115. References required.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. AT 6444.

OUR COMPLETE
NEW RENT LIST

HUSS BROS.

EAST LIBERTY
WILKINSBURG
SQUIRREL HILL
OAKLAND

HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 6656.

For Rent—Modern Homes

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6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, pantry with built-in ice box, hardwood floors, hot water heat, modern. Rent $115. References required.

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. AT 6444.

FOR RENT — South Hills 42

Crosby ave., 6 r., & B. P., coal furn., $75.
Philadelphia ave., 7 rms., attic, $72.50.
Broadway, 7 sun par., coal fur., $75.
Mt. Lebanon, 6 rms., dressing rm., storage, $115.
Potomac ave., 6 rms., coal fur., $65.
Suburban ave., 5 rms., & bath, $45.

ARTHUR WEBSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh.

INSPECTION, 2-5

REDUCED RENTS

Mt. Lebanon house, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage if desired. 764 Shady Drive, East.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

1601 HILLSDALE AVE.

Dormont apartments of 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water, sun parlor, heat, rentals $70.00 and $80.00.

WM. J. SEIB,
632 Bakewell Bldg. 1500 Court.

MT. LEBANON, Attractive 6-rm. brick, gar., tile bath, frigidaire, sliding, modern gas fur., h. w. heat, prac. new in desirable location, $115. Lehigh 5641-M.

$115. Very pretty duplex, 6 rooms, garage, unusually well arranged and located. MURPHY BROS.
1205 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, $57; $50 duplex, 4 rms., bath, gas, etc., $35. A. L. Plato, 220 Shiloh st.

MT. LEBANON duplex, 2nd fl., 6 rms., H. W. heat, hdwd firs., gar., $60. Call Lehigh 6151-R, 10 to 5 o'clock Monday.

BEECHVIEW—6-rm. stone bungalow, large lot, hardwood floors, gas furnace, tile bath, conv. schools, cars. Lehigh 1903-R.

BEECHVIEW AVE.—11-room home, suitable for 2 families, all conveniences; will rent reasonable. Lehigh 2436-J.

CARRICK house, $50, brick of 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, etc. See 324 Willett Road. Call Atlantic 9020.

$35—Charming home near cars. 6 Rooms, bath, garage. Better see it early. MURPHY BROS. Lehigh 6400.

HABERMAN, 121, 5-room apt., furnace, elec., 5 car lines, $55. Hemlock 8006.

GLENBURN—Lovelee home, 5 rm. gas, elec. gar., 10 min., to car $35. CA. 0791-R.

DORMONT—7 rms., pothes, mod.; double garage; resid's excl.; nr. cars. LE 1866.

DORMONT—Latonia ave., 7 rooms, mod., good cond.; best schools; $80. Lehigh 1435.

CARRICK—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, laundry, heat, garage, $45. Carrick 1982-J.

BEECHVIEW, 207 Sebring ave., 6 rms., brick house all rms. Lehigh 6187-R.

BEECHVIEW—Five rooms, bath, large yard; all modern. Lehigh 0516-J.

KNOXVILLE—6 rms., bath, furnace, $60. Lafayette 1185.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

REDUCED RENTAL.

AVALON.

$40—Apartment, 3 rooms.
$50—Apartment, 5 rooms, heat furnished.
$55—Home of 6 rooms.
$60—Home, 6 rooms, hot-water heat.
$70—Home, 9 rooms 2 families.

BELLEVUE.

$45—Apt., 5 rms., heat, janitor, Frigidaire.
$45—New home, 6 rooms.
$75—New home, 9 rooms; 2 families; 2 garages.
$75—Duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages.

For others see rent list.

FRANK N. YOUNG,
AVALON LINDEN 6800-6801

BEN AVON DUPLEX

5 rooms, hardwood floors, frigidaire, heat, janitor service, rent $65.

FRANK N. YOUNG,
AVALON LINDEN 6800-6801

ON WEST VIEW CAR LINE.

House, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry in first-class condition, porch, yard. Possession at once. Rent $40.

T. A. SMITH & CO.,
516 Federal St. Fairfax 0558 or Perry 85-J.

WEST VIEW, 7 rooms, bath, modern, h. w. heat, $60. Wellington 1178.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE FAIRPAX.

Exclusive Apartment Hotel 2 and 3-room suites, completely equipped for immediate housekeeping; all with electric refrigeration, tub and shower bath, complete efficient hotel service.

4614 Fifth Ave. MA. 6030.

GREEN B. GIBSON, MGR.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Meyrood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments. Heat is the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.

Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 6800.

VERY attractively furnished 2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, front and rear porches, excellent location, strictly private. Rent $110 per month. Montrose 6600.

CONTINUITY AVE., 6411—1 st. east Fifth and Shady, 2 and 4-rm. furn. apts., pay baths, $40-$70, suit. 2 or 4. MO 2307.

N. CRAIG ST., 223—Fully furnished apt., 1st floor, 3 rms., bath, laundry, phone, garage, frigidaire, light, heat. MA 7226.

ROAN blvd. and Lilotte ave., dist., 3-room apt. attractively furnished, complete for housekeeping, garage. HI 7593. PE 6060.

Regent Sq.—4 rm. sunny furn. apt., rear. Churchill 1467.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE. LE 2180-J.

DARLINGTON RD., 5-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn. mod. Frig. April 1. HA 6903.

FAIRMOUNT av., N. 220—3 or 4 rm., bk. bt. light in; rear, rent gar., $5. MO. 6330.

WILES, 4 rm. apt., complete, frigidaire, $60. Write F 238, Sun-Telegraph, or CO 1137.

INGOMAR, 3 large furnished housekeeping rooms, 2d floor. Lehigh 8111-R.

EMSWORTH FURNISHED APT., FIVE ROOMS. LINDEN 2792-R.

EDGEWOOD—4 rooms and garage, April 1 to Sept. Churchill 9734.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Store Rooms 46

CORNER STORE,

At Liberty & 6th Avenues, Across street from Stanley Theater. Also nice Wood St. store adjoining Diamond and Wood. Rental $6500. Bargain on Smithfield St., 20x70 at $12,000.00 per year. Snap on Liberty St., corner near Fifth Ave. Also a store in McCance Block at Liberty and Smithfield.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

900 FEDERAL ST.

Prominent North Side corner storeroom to be remodeled to suit tenant; 18x110 to alley; good rear entrance and dry basement; ideal for shoe room purposes or any clean business; term lease at $200 per month.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9660.

RENT FREE TO MAY 1.

Storeroom, 5813 Penn ave., 23x60 ft. Between Negley ave. and St. Clair st., desirable location for any business.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 2906.

BRADDOCK BUSINESS LOCATION

A business opportunity in an established location. Occupied for 9 years. Room 15x53, with an 8-foot basement. Rental moderate. May 1st possession.

HARVEY R. WORTHINGTON CO.,
223 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 2950-1927

STORES AND LOFTS FOR RENT. SEE Union Real Estate Co.,

806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9650.

CASTLE SHANNON storeroom, centrally located, Poplar st. car stop; ideal location for shoe or hardware store; now in town; 18x50; rent $70. Lehigh 0922-J.

STOREROOM of office room, 102x48, best business location in Dormont, 5-year lease if desired. Inquire 3273 W. Liberty ave.

CARRICK, 2458-2460 Brownsville rd.—2 store rms., suitable for big store. Inquire 2434 Brownsville rd.; rear, rent, CA 0797.

BELLEVUE—Store room, 16x22, with 5 modern living rooms, $75. 219 N. Balph ave. Linden 6481-J.

WEST LIBERTY AND AKRON—Choice corner store; reduced rent. Hem. 8006.

EAST LIBERTY, 5820 Penn ave., 18x85 ft., with basement. Hiland 8007-M.

CORNER STORE—Fine location for drug store. Homestead 0856-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

WAREHOUSE

Fairfax 2½ story fireproof building, Re-inforced concrete construction. Large freight elevator. Steam heat supplied by owner. Building contains 36,000 square feet of warehouse space with 10,000 square feet additional for office space and modern improvements. Additional space if necessary.

RAILROAD SIDING.

AVEY & IRISH,
AT REAR FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.

FACTORIES CHESTER FACTORIES

Large and small factories for rent, with or without R. R. siding or water front for labor cheap and plentiful; taxes low, gas concession to highest responsible bidder. DELAWARE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Welsh St., Chester, Pa.

SOUTH SIDE—5,000 sq. ft. ground floor for garage or light mfg. Hemlock 1858.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREROOMS

And complete six-story warehouse buildings for rent in busy community of several hundred large wholesale distributors. Unusual rail services and all other business conveniences. Join the colony and save money.

The Terminal Buildings

Pgh. Terminal Warehouses & Transfer Co.,
52 Terminal Way, Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0420.

6,000 Sq. Ft. Pt. Wayne Siding.

Near Point Bridge on North Side. 1-story bldg., sprinklered, alley in rear. Rental $250 month. Term lease.

GEORGE BROS.,
807 Fourth Ave. Court 3080.

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse.

Fortieth and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs; unit of 20,000 square feet or more floor; 1,000 lb. per sq. ft. carrying capacity; Pennsylvania Railroad siding; sprinkled, absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building 30x60. Reasonable rent.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 2906.

FOR RENT — Business Properties 47

Valuable Leasehold
6,500 Square Feet
311 Ross Street Building

Corner location, fronting Ross St. and Third Ave., opening on the two streets with window display on both sides. Admirably adapted for sales office or display room. To be rented as one unit or will sub-divide. Heat, light and janitor service.

For Rent—A Few Choice Offices!

311 ROSS ST.
524 FOURTH AVE

Now Is a Good Time to Buy a Home—Many Exceptional Values Offered Today

FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60 | FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60 | FOR SALE East End Houses 61 | FOR SALE East End Houses 61 | FOR SALE North Side Houses 62 | FOR SALE North Side Houses 62 | FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 | FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

POPULAR HOMES

Bridgeville House—6 Rooms and Bath

Retail Lumber Dealers Association of Western Pennsylvania

209 Place Building

Why Pay Rent?

When we can build you a six room home, all brick, complete for

$5,200

WILL ALSO BUILD ANY TYPE OR DESIGN TO SUIT, RANGING IN PRICE ACCORDING TO SIZE AND STYLE. INVESTIGATE THESE HOMES BUILT IN PITTSBURGH'S FINEST DISTRICTS. IF YOU CAN'T CALL, WRITE AND CHOOSE FROM A PHONE CALL TO US WILL EXPLAIN. THE REST IS EASY. CLEAR LOT REQUIRED. BALANCE FINANCED ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAYS CALL PENFIELD 0150 OR WRITE BUILDER, SUN-TELEGRAPH

Holt Construction Co.

$6,300 Will Buy a Home

Brick and Tile
6 Rooms and Colored Tile Bath
Furnace, Hardwood Floors
Garage Walks

Tomko & Menke Construction Co.,

Corner Mansfield & Ardath Court 3419

PERRY PERMANENT HOME

$6,250 COMPLETE

Built where you desire.

Six rooms and bath, brick and slate roof home for $1,250 in easy terms. All details handled. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. Phone for appointment to inspect homes now under construction.

FRANK PERRY

1470 MITCHEL AVENUE, DUQUESNE LEHIGH 2911

Newickley Valley

Attractive building sites in Glen Osborne. Convenient to Aleppo and new Boulevard. If desired, we build 6-room houses of larger size to suit building prices.

Porter & MacKenzie Co.,

Columbia Bank Bldg Court 4300

Edgewood Acres, $11,500.

Open for inspection Sunday; roomy new home 6 rooms, tile bath and lavatory, breakfast nook, double garage, lot front-age 65 ft. on Braddock Ave. near Braddock Ave. $2,000 cash, terms.

HARE WHITFIELD CO.,

430 Library Rd. Braddock BR 2400

Wilkinsburg's Best Buy

New brick house 2 tile baths h. w. heat, copper plumbing, large rooms, enameled bath fixtures, oak floors throughout, walk paved, immediate possession; price reasonable, $1,000 down, balance like rent. J. H. Bakerman, 641 Freeport ave., Edgewood. Sterling 1854.

IRWIN—7-rm. brick, recently home, bath, gas, elec. phone, large pantry, 2-car garage, $8,500. Brick, 7-rm., bath, Lincoln highway, 10 min. to Penna. Dix and at car. Wm. Lagert Irwin, 311 King St.

WILKINSBURG

Rent or rent. New 6-room home. Edgerton near Station. Churchill 4390.

$300 DOWN, $35 per month, puts you in your own home at once. Large seven room brick, all improvements, White 'N 106, Sun-Telegraph.

OAKDALE bargain, $4,800, 5 rms., bath, garage, modern, fine condition. 3 yrs. old, part cash. Montrose 0173.

OWNER leaving city will sacrifice for quick sale, 6 rooms, 2 baths, make offer. Owner Parkhurst 0219.

SHERADEN—6 rm. br., h. w. ht., 2-car, 6 yrs., bath each, $13,000. Fr. 1857.

WILK—Must buy offer. Mod. 6-rm. home, almost new, cost $12,500. Sell $10,500. CH 3158.

SACRIFICE—15 rooms with lot to vacant lot, 100 ft. x 241 ft. 120 Morewood Ave.

WILK—$5,500. 6-rm. frame, all mod. conv.; excellent condition. Churchill 1084.

EDGEWOOD—6-rm. brick, convenient to station; $8,500. FE 1561, CH 3158.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN. 1 FAMILY MODERN CHURCHILL 3560.

East End Houses 61

NEW SQ. HILL HOMES

AT A BARGAIN

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

6823 DARLINGTON ROAD, near Beech-wood Blvd. Beautiful English bungalow, large lot, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Every modern improvement and extra features. Oak floors throughout, colonial fireplace, antique decorations, breakfast room, electric refrigerator, Venetian shades, Nile green, etc. Will sell unconditionally to new owner value for quick sale.

NAT CANTEY,

322 BAKEWELL BLDG. GR 1823

5514 DARLINGTON ROAD

Must be sold, well built good size 6-room brick, 2 baths, double garage, sunrise demonstrator, best of furnishing, near Negley. Fairly worth $27,500. Make home for offer from Sunday (owner Atlantic 4161, Monday, Hazel 3143.)

N. Highland District Duplex

$14,500

This property being sacrificed to settle an estate, sun parlor and bath on each floor, set in 6,000 sq. ft. of ground within 5 min. walk of Penn and Highland ave. Call Hiland 4760.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

SHADYSIDE

611 SUMMERLEA ST., NEAR ELLSWORTH. 6 room house with sun parlor, 2 baths, 2-car garage, convenient to Road Station. Barred by restrictions. Owner, 6767.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.

430-432 Fourth Ave Court 3500

DALZELL PLACE, $10,000

Modern duplex, 7 large rooms on 1st floor, 6 rooms on first floor, occupied by owner, finished in hardwood throughout, large lot, well shrubbed, will consider small house in Crafton or South Hills as part payment. W 244, Sun-Telegraph.

To Close Estate, $65,000

We offer for sale one of the most beautiful homes North of Forbes containing of 16 rooms and 5 baths, one acre of ground. This house cost to build $125,000. Will handle for small amount of cash. Inspection by appointment only. F 243, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 family house, renting $85, room for garage. Rare! near Negley. $5,500, easy terms. Call owner Hiland 6120-R.

POINT BREEZE—Splendid small brick home, $10,200; make offer 6 rooms, first floor, tile bath, heat, R. Reda's trade for E. E. suburbs. SC 2212.

CANTON—Negly bargain, duplex with private 2-car garage; income $150 monthly; $11,700. Montrose 1506.

$7,900—7213 Hermitage Ct., 6 rooms, brick, furnace, lot 25x150, paved alley. WM. KING, owner, 218 Hastings st.

East End Houses 61

Highland District

900-14 Wellesley Road

Taken over by new interests and reduced in price to 6 rooms, first floor, 7 and 9 rooms, 2 and 3 colored tile baths with showers and floors, oak and tiled, heat, lots of decorations, two-car garage. Large lot with shrubbery. Negotiable on premises every day, including Sunday, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,

1820 Forbes St. Hazel 4161-82

SHADYSIDE LOCATION

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 to 6 DAILY 10 to 6 AND 7 to 9

We have three attractive homes at 5431 and 39 Fifth ave. Each home with suite of eight rooms, 3 tile baths with showers, hot water heat, copper radiators with thermostat control, 2-car garage. We also have at 5436 and 38 Northumberland ave. three attractive homes built on the same type as the Fifth ave. homes. We reduced the prices on all these homes. Will finance to suit buyers. For appointment call Grant 7128 evenings Montrose 0020.

SAM GELMAN, Builder.

Point Breeze Location

For Sale or Trade

Open for inspection from 1 to 6 104 S. Homewood avenue. Only one left out of five. It must be sold. We will accept offer at a bargain and finance to suit buyer. Come and see this beautiful home. For appointment call Grant 7128 evenings Montrose 0020.

NORTH OF FORBES

MODERN home 7 rooms, 2 baths, hard wood floors, hot water heat, lot well planted with shrubbery, side driveway, brick garage. Reduced from $15,000 to $12,500.

L. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave. Hiland 4760.

Bargain—Cathedral Dist.

$12,500—Seventeen-hall block of 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, oak floors, with new heater, large corner lot, 50x120, immediate possession. Broughton at near Center and Homewood aves. Key at our office.

HALTER-MARLIER,

4719 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4848

MORNINGSIDE

Duplex, 5 rooms and bath each, 2-car garage, lot 50x150. This is not a rooming house but a building to make good investment. $13,000.

HUSS BROTHERS,

5872 Baum Blvd. MO 8000

BIG BARGAIN

Lot 31x92 near Penn Maywood. Modern 5-room, breakfast room, 2 tile baths, tile porch floor, tile roof, copper gutters, brass plumbing, h. w. heat, near Penn and Twelfth schools, near trees. Maywood 1029.

MURDOCH FARMS. Most complete home 6 rooms, 2 baths all tile kitchen, built-in vacuum system, incinerator, clothes dryer, enclosed bathroom shower with glass door, copper and brass plumbing, Phoenician fittings, double garage. Schenley 2014.

HIGHLAND DIST. HOME

$16,500. Brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, slanted carport.

J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,

125 N. Highland Ave.

Squirrel Hill Bargain.

$50,000. NOW $37,500.

Modern Farms District. Artistic English home and income tile. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 extra lavatories, all modern conveniences, 2-car garage, lawn-sprayed lot 65x150. Phone owner Bayard 0767.

EDGEWOOD NEW HOME

6 rms., large breakfast room reduced from $9800 to $8600. Tile bath, level lot 60x125, lot rear $6,000. 2nd rear $1044 Easy terms. Churchill 6252.

FORBES nr. Schenley Park Golf Club. Leaving city, must sacrifice my $16,000 brick, 10 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage for $10,000. Owner, Schenley 6103.

WEST PENN PLACE 246, 6-rm. brick, 2-car, h. w. heat, tile bath, shower, inlaid floors, garage. Owner sacrifice. Montrose 3118.

BARGAIN. New 6-room brick house, must be sold to settle an estate. If sold this week $9,500. Call MO 7251 or MO 7242.

WILKINSBURG 9-rm. brick bath, recreation hall, A-1 cond., h. & hot, hdwd. firs, 2-car gar. or rent. Owner, SC 2212.

REGENT SQ.—Nr. Frick Park, 2 choice stores, 7-rm. brick bld. Rec. h. w. heat; 50x120, leaving city, every inc. CH 6388.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS, $9,000, modern six rooms, hot water heat, 5 minutes to high school and Pitt. Mayflower 1222.

BEECHWOOD blvd., 8-rm. tile bath, nook, tile bath, hdwd. firs, h. w. heat, att. gar., $11,500, part cash, bal. terms. Fick 3564.

REAL BARGAIN

10-rm. red brick, 2 baths, 2-car garage, mod. Reas. offer considered. AT. 1845.

East End Houses 61

Squirrel Hill Home

$20,000—New English Type Home consisting of eight rooms, three baths, and two-car garage, large lot, best location, with all new features including tiled baths, aircraft finished refrigerator, etc., can be purchased on easy terms or a payment down to suit the buyer. A real home. Shown by appointment only.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,

HAZELWOOD

5820 FORBES STREET

Office open Evenings

STROCK

Charming Murdoch home, modern residence built by present owner. Beautiful 2-story and attic and English 2-story, 2-car garage, lot 60x150, corner Beckinridge Ave. and Phoebe St. 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, 2 cars, fine location, lot 60x150, corner, 2-story and attic,

Many of These Ads Offer the Bargains You Are Looking For—Read Them Now

Lots For Sale 71

BUNGALOW SITE
$1,200
This fine level lot, close to cars with paved street and paved alley, is in Brookline in section of fine homes. Will make easy terms or allow good discount for cash. Write Z 166, Sun-Tele.

Near Braddock and Forbes.
Convenient to Frick Woods on private road; level lot 30x110; will help finance home; price $3,800.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. MO 8686.

BIG LOTS, ALL SIZES, PRICES, TERMS
CERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441

LOT BARGAIN.
Will sell my 50x115 lot in Mt. Lebanon for $1,200. Price includes paving, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Cost me $1,750 but need money. Lehigh 8301.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
To raise cash quickly will sell my lot on Norwich ave. for $950. This street is homes. Write E 167, Sun-Tele.

65x128, Bungalow site, $415; near the city. You can build on it then pay the $5 monthly. Write E171, Sun-Telegraph.

TROY HILL, Double lot for sale, 44x90, $750. Fairfax 8648.

WATSON BLVD., dble.—2 lots, 25x97, $300 each. Cedar 5978-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

VILLAGE TRUCK & POULTRY FARM
Beautiful level 6-acre truck and poultry farm, located in village ½ mile from R. R. depot on improved road and only 4 miles from town of 10,000. Has good 2-story, 6-room house in good repair; fine running water in house from fine spring. Fine lawn and shade. Good barn and outbuildings. Fine lot of fruit, berry and asparagus. Fine lot of fruit and 4 acres fine black muck garden land, ideal for celery, etc. Owner in poor health sacrifices it for only $2,500; part cash. See it today. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

A WONDERFUL BUY
SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
ONLY $300 PER ACRE
Will develop into a very desirable lot property in the near future. 70 acres of the finest lying ground in the Mt. Lebanon district, convenient to transportation and a new state road will be built through the same within the next few months, making it one of the best specu-lations offered today; a handsome profit should be made on above purchase by anyone who has the foresight and good judgment to invest today.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced and easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information, service to help you get right start, a rate for illustrated San Joaquin Valley booklet and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

$1,000 Down, $4,500 Income,
250 acres premier farming section; mile depot, near city markets; good 6-room home, fine 60x40 bin-roof barn, other bldgs. insured $6,000, entirely tillable, spring water; natures ice house. 5 cows, 17,000 and several heavy horses, 5 cows, 400 poultry, machinery, hay, grain, tools, vegetables for early buyer, $1,000 down. Pg. 91. Write for catalog today; Free. STROUP AGENCY, 501 C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3837.

$300 Gets Horse, Poultry, Tools
14 Acres, Home & A Living
Prosperous community, handy stores, schools, markets, good fishing, long growing season, soil wonderful for fruit, excellent for poultry, terrace truck shaded 5-room house & barn, only $750 complete, $300 down. You must hurry. STROUP AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Court 3837.

FOR SALE
Farm, 103 acres, on Warren-Jamestown state road, 6 miles from Chautauqua Lake, 12-room house, electricity, 3 good water wells, spring, 75-foot fall, land now leased for oil, 1 producing well, timber, 3 large barns, 42x64, 60x80, 30x40, granary, hen house, 212 large maples in front of house, mail, gravel main. Bus front of house. Must sell to settle estate every hour. Mrs. Bertha E. Mackey, Administrator, 27 Main st., Frewsburg, N. Y.

$800 TO $1,000 yearly income co-operative banana growing five-acre tracts. We do all work, harvest every day, profits paid every 90 days, $5 monthly plan banana profits buys one tract. Best financial references. Send for booklet T Mexican Agricultural Land Co., 308 Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

76 ACRES—Suitable for dairy or general farming, 8-rm. slate-roofed house, silo, summer house, barn, machine and poultry houses well timbered, good water, city house will harvest, $7,000, terms; gas available, underlaid with coal; unexcelled market, one of best producing farms in this section; all stock and farming implements, $7,500, terms. James E. Madden, Enon Valley, Pa. R. F. D. No. 3, Lawrence County.

South Hills, 4½ Acres
Special inducement to builders; paved street, etc., ready for houses.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Farm containing about 180 acres, good buildings, large bank barn, almost new, an abundance of good water, fruit, etc., located near the Pennsylvania town Charlotte, Salem Township, Westmoreland County, Pa. Price $5,500. H. E. Lauffer, Dormont, Pa.

NEW SPRING CATALOG
VINELAND POULTRY FARMS
Describes with photos many Farm Bargains. Write today for free copy. General Realty Co., 308 Landis, Vineland, N. J.

166 ACRES, 60 ACRES TIMBER.
Level, 1 mile town, cement highway, splendid buildings, inland coll. grad. $5,500; timber worth price asked. Mr. Emerick, Penfield, farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Bargains—Free Illus. Farm
Catalog. Dairy, general, poultry farms; boarding houses, summer homes, Monmouth, east coast states. American Farm Agency, 1544 P. R. Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. C.

FOREST FARM that will pay for itself from timber that is on it; 211 acres, 60 timber; good buildings, near Oil City, Franklin, Emlenton, Burgwin. Here, Box 25, Guys Mills, Pa.

DAIRY, poultry and fox farm for sale, house 7 rms., bath, city improvements, Gas, elec. on Rooseveldt Highway, Judge L. Anderson, R. 1 Box 69, Mt. Jewett, Pa.

LAND SALE, $5 down, $5 monthly buys 10 acres, Southern, Mississippi. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

BUTLER CO.—Farm for sale or rent; 68 acres, good buildings. Inquire 500 Michigan av., Butler.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL trade modern 6-room brick house, reception hall, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, fireplace, Hill, cost $11,500, mortgage $7,500, for small frame house or equity. JAS. BRUSKIN, 704 Law Finance Bldg., Atlantic 6850.

FINE home in Wilkinsburg, suitable for 2 families or rooming house, in summer section, will trade for a smaller home; real one. trade for a smaller home; real one. trade for a smaller home; real one.

3rd Annual Used Car Sale Now On

Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94

"CHECK--and DOUBLE CHECK"

WITH APOLOGIES TO AMOS 'N' ANDY

Here is the traded car sa le that all Pittsburgh has been waiting for:

A SALE THAT IS A SALE

Here is your real opportunity to buy as advertised—Prices smashed, etc.—but all that we ask you to do is look—Shop around and see what you can buy for a price, then come here and see our prices. Examine the cars—side in your choice and you'll say it's a bargain and drive it home—or the smokes are on us—

207 of the Finest Bargains Ever!

Buy An Auto NOW

$29.59

That's All—No More to Pay!

OUR SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

NOW ON

LOW PRICES—LIBERAL TRADES

1929 Hudson Sedan. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Its fine motor is in perfect condition and it is every respect the original Hudson data given. The paint, upholstery and windows (Duco) look like a million dollars. Radio, bumper, spare tire, wheel lock and many other extras—all are about $1,000 worth—our sale price

$895

1928 Commander Sedan. For five years we did not have one good car like this to offer at a price. Duco and lower steering wood wheels finished in dark green with mohair upholstery and powered by Studebaker's famous "President" motor—never offered at so low a price and it's certified

$595

1927 Chrysler

60 Coupe. Here is a late model car that General Cord tires, spare and mud rear in good mechanical condition and is exceptionally clean—our sale price

$295

1928 Dictator.

Victoria coupe—a fine car for a small family or a business man. The driver's seat is exceptionally comfortable and the entire seat is forward when not in use. This car is mechanically right, has new cord tires and finish. See it today

$495

Certified Cars

1928 Dictator Sedan ..... $ —
1929 President 7-Pass. Sedan ..... —
1928 Dictator Sedan ..... —
1928 Dictator Coupe ..... —
1928 6 Sta-Nar Sedan ..... —
1928 President Spl. Roadster ..... —
1928 Hudson Sedan ..... —
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan ..... —
1928 President 7-pass. Brgm. Sed. —
1928 President 7-pass. Sedan ..... —
1928 Commander Sedan ..... —
1928 Commander Spl. Coupe ..... —
1928 Dictator Sedan ..... —
1928 Dictator Victoria ..... —
1928 Pontiac Coupe ..... —
1928 Commander Victoria ..... —
1928 Dictator Brgm. 6 wheels ..... —
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan ..... —

Dodge Backed Bargains

1928 Fireball 6 Sedan ..... $ —
1927 Studebaker Sedan ..... —
1927 Commander Sedan ..... —
1927 Dictator Sedan ..... —
1927 Dictator Coupe ..... —
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan ..... —
1927 Chevrolet Landau ..... —
1927 Dodge Sedan ..... —
1927 Star 6 Sedan ..... —
1927 Durant 6 Coupe ..... —
1927 Whippet Coach, 6 cyl. ..... —
1927 Nash Special Coach ..... —
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan ..... —
1927 Hupmobile 6 cyl. Spl. Sedan —
1927 Essex Coupe ..... —
1927 Star 6 Coupe ..... —
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan ..... —
1926 Studebaker Standard Sed. —
1926 Hudson Sport Brougham ..... —
1926 Studebaker Stand. Phaeton —

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Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

5 DAYS TRIAL

Certified Cars Guaranteed

Prices Plainly Marked

LOOK AT THESE CARS AND PRICES

A visit to our salesrooms will convince you that our prices for the quality of cars we have to offer are the lowest in the city. Open Sunday and evenings.

1929 Buick 2047, 4 door Sedan; a real buy $875
1929 Nash Advanced 6, 4 door Sedan; like new 965
1929 Pontiac Land 4 dr. Sed.; low mileage; perf. 625
1929 Erskine Regal, 4pt. Cpe.; all nw tires, rum, st. 525
1929 Nash Advanced 6, 2 dr. Sed.; perfect condition 875
1929 Durant 4-door Sedan; in A No. 1 condition.... 395
1928 Hudson 4-door Sed.; fully equipped; a real buy 475
1928 Chrysler 62, 4 dr. Sed.; fully equip.; good tires 525
1928 Oldsmobile De Luxe, 4 dr. Sed.; in wond. con. 575
1928 Hupmobile 4 dr. Sed., looks and runs like new 675
1928 Studebaker Commander, 4 pass. Victoria Cpe. 725
1928 Essex Sport Coupe; rumble seat, all good tires 395
1928 Pontiac, 4-door Sedan; a real buy 350
1929 Ford Mod. A Cpe.; n. tires; looks, runs like nw; 350
1928 Star, 6 cyl. De Luxe Sed.; in A No. 1 condition 375
1927 Buick Master 6, convertible Cpe.; all new tires 695
1927 Buick Master 6, 7 pass. Sed.; in wonderful con. 550
1927 Nash Special 6, Coupe; in A No. 1 condition.. 375
1927 Chevrolet Coupe; all General Cord tires..... 165
1927 Essex, 4-door Sedan; a real buy 210
1927 Star Coupe; fully equipped, all good tires.... 215
1927 Durant Coach; fully equipped; a bargain..... 185
1927 Studebaker Dictator Vic. Coupe; a real buy... 295
1926 Dodge De Luxe, 4-door Sedan; a real buy.... 195
1926 Buick Standard Six Coach; a bargain..... 235
1926 Nash Advanced Six, 4-dr. Sed.; in A No. 1 con. 375
1926 Studebaker Standard Six Coupe..... 125
1926 Chandler 7 pass. Sedan; in A No. 1 condition.. 195

All the above listed cars are in No. 1 mechanical condition; all are fully equipped with good tires and extras, and all are ready for service. Your inspection invited.

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Phone Hiland 2590—Phone Hiland 6232. Easy Terms.

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1929 Hudson Coach $825 00
1929 Hudson Sedan 900 00
1928 Hudson Victoria 725 00
1926 Hudson Sedan 625 00
1927 Hudson sedan 550 00
1929 Essex Sedan 600 00
1929 Essex Coupe 575 00
1928 Essex Coupe 450 00
1928 Essex Sedan 375 00
1927 Essex Sedan 300 00
1926 Rec Sedan 350 00
1928 Studebaker Com. Coupe 475 00
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan 375 00
1926 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan 475 00
1927 Oakland Roadster 350 00
1927 Oakland Sedan 300 00
1926 Studebaker Sp. 6 Sedan 150 00
1926 Whippet 4 Coach 200 00
1926 Whippet 6 Sedan 350 00
1929 Pontiac Coach 550 00
1929 Plymouth Spt. Roadster 475 00
1929 Plymouth Coupe 475 00
1925 Lincoln 4 pass Coupe . 375 00

1929 Chevrolet Coupe $425 00
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 300 00
1929 Chevrolet Coach 300 00
1927 Hup 6 Coupe 350 00
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham 400 00
1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan 700 00
1928 Chrysler Sedan 375 00
1928 Nash Advance 6 Coupe 600 00
1927 Nash Advance 6 Sedan 350 00
1927 Nash Advance 6 Sedan 375 00
1926 Pontiac Coupe 375 00
1927 Star 4 Coupe 200 00
1927 Star 4 Coach 125 00
1929 Ford Coupe 375 00
1929 Ford Tudor 375 00
1929 Oldsmobile Spt. Coupe . 550 00
1926 Studebaker Sp. 6 Coach 125 00
1928 Auburn Victoria 650 00
1928 Willys Knight Sedan . 575 00

200 GUARANTEED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Remember the Pierpoint Guarantee!
Terms Arranged.

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 3100 — OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

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Is it that we continue doing a greater Used Car business than ever before? "ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"—of our Used Cars.

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Open Evenings. — Mayflower 5400.

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Open Evenings and Sunday

100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.

—JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN—

Phone Fairfax 2352 for information or demonstration

Spring Clearance of Used Cars

1925 Essex Coach $75
1927 Buick Master Sedan 395
1926 Dodge Victory Sed 350
1927 Willys-Knight Sed 400
1927 Buick Master Sedan 525
1929 Buick Sport Coupe 975
1927 Buick Coupe 450
1926 Buick Master Sedan 300
1927 Buick Master Sdn 550
1928 Studebaker Sedan 775
1929 Chev. Cabriolet 550
1929 Buick Master Sed 1385
1929 Whippet Sedan ... 400
1926 Chevrolet Sedan ... 100
1929 Buick Master Sed 1050
1929 Buick Sport Coupe 900
1929 Buick Sedan 950
1926 Buick Master Coach 195
1925 Studebaker Coupe 150

SPECIAL!

1929 Buick Sedan

A fine passenger car that can be had from new. Beautiful condition. Paint, tires, upholstery all perfect. Completely equipped with hydraulic shocks, etc.

$835

1927 Buick

Master 6, 4 Pass. Coupe

One of the most popular models Buick ever made. Beautiful paint and upholstery. Motor perfect. Fully equipped. A bargain for

$385

1926 Case Sedan $150
1926 Buick Coach 150
1927 Chevrolet Coach ... 175
1929 Buick Sport Coupe 875
1929 Buick Sedan 850
1927 Buick Master Coupe 575
1925 Studebaker Touring 75
1927 Buick Master Sedan 525
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan 1100
1926 Buick Master Sedan 750
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan ... 150
1929 Buick Sport Coupe $850
1927 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe 625
1929 Buick Master Sed 1095
1926 Chandler Sedan 175
1926 Dodge Sedan 150
1925 Dodge Coupe 75
1927 Buick Master Sedan 500
1924 Chrysler Sedan 595
1926 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe 100
1925 Dodge Touring 75
1925 Buick Coupe 100
1926 Nash Coupe $200
1925 Willys-Knight Sed. 100
1926 Hupmobile Sedan... 275
1926 Hudson Coach 175
1926 Buick Master Coupe 325
1925 Buick Spt. Touring 200
1927 Cadillac Victoria ... 950
1929 Graham Paige Cpe. 525
1929 Buick Master Sed. 1250
1925 Oldsmobile Touring 50
1927 Dodge Sedan 200
1926 Oldsmobile Road ... 150
1924 Stearns Knight Sed. 75
1926 Studebaker Sedan ... 250
1927 Buick Coupe 450
1927 Nash Sedan 500
1928 Buick Coupe 600
1926 Buick Brougham ... 250
1927 Buick Coach 400

LIBERAL TRADES — EASY TERMS

REAL BARGAINS

	Price	Down
Ford A Sport Roadster Rumble	$175	$150
Chrysler Finer 70 Road Many extras	475	150
Jordan 8 Road ... rust $1 700 ... 29 model	575	150
Nash 20 Road just like new	650	350
Buick 6 Road like new	775	350
Chrysler 60 Road, 6 cyl.	325	125
Hudson Sport Road	450	150
Durant 6 Coupe, driven only 800 miles	575	395
Studebaker 27 Coupe special	395	150
Whippet 4 Coupe, 1930	295	150
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	295	150
Ford 1927 Coupe, Model T	95	50
Star 6 Cabriolet, 1927	250	150
Jordan 8 Victoria Coupe	225	150
Jordan 8 Sedan	225	150
Buy Business Coupe	195	95
Buick Master Sedan like new	575	350
Buick Master Coach	350	175
Buick 1926 Sedan	195	150
Ford A Panel Truck driven 900 miles	450	195
International 2 Ton Dump Truck	500	150
Chrysler 77 Coupe, 1000 miles	$1475	$450
Chrysler 60 Coupe, 6 cyl. 1927	495	195
Chrysler Plymouth Coupe like new	495	195
Chrysler 58 Coupe	395	95
Chrysler 50 Coupe	375	150
Chrysler 72 Coupe, 4 pass.	775	350
Chrysler Finer 70 Royal Sedan	675	250
Chrysler 72 Town Sedan, 29, 6 tires	995	350
Chrysler 65 Sport Sedan, 1929, 6 wire wheels	875	395
Chrysler 60 Sedan, 6 cyl.	495	195
Chrysler 80 Imperial 4 Pass. Coupe	875	350
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, 1929	995	395
Pierce 1928 Sedan, Cleveland Sedan, all new tires	675	295
Chandler Met Sedan	195	95
Chevrolet 1927 Coach	295	125
Oakland 4 Pass. Coupe	295	125
Oldsmobile Junior 8 Sed	795	150
Velie 1928 Sedan, perfect in Touring cars	795	150

J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes St. or Morrowfield Auto Co. (Ten Blocks from Court House) — 2621 MURRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL

WILL TRADE ALWAYS OPEN

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1930 Fords Fordor Tudor Sport Roadsters and Coupes
1930 Ford 1/2 Ton Express Truck $450
1929 Hupmobile 6 Spl. Rd. wire wh. 675
1929 Chrysler 80 Rd. wire wheels 525
1929 Plymouth Spt. Rd. New 525
1929 Essex Coupe 575
1929 Essex Coupe 475
1928 Essex Coupe 375
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan 350
1928 Peerless 80 Sedan 475
1928 Buick Master 6 Pass. Coupe 675
1928 Buick Master 6 5-pass. sedan 775
1928 Cadillac Coupe 925
1930 Auburn 6 80 Sedan $695
1930 Chrysler 66 Coach 495
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe 795
1929 Chevrolet 6 Cyl. Sedan (runs like 6 Falls 8) M Tires 450
1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 575
1930 Durant 6 Coupe New 675
1928 Durant 6 Sedan 475
1927 Chandler Met Sedan 295
1928 Buick Master Sedan 575
1927 Peerless Landau Sedan 595
1928 Star 6 Sedan 325

All Cars Are In A-1 Condition Terms

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY

Open Evenings and Sundays

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Dependable Used Cars

Model T Ford Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans $25 up.
1926 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan $200
1925 Dodge Coupe $100
1928 Ford Model A Sport Coupe $275
1929 Ford Model A Business Coupe $300
1926 Studebaker Sedan, runs O. K. $275
Early 1929 Pontiac Coach $325
1926 Chevrolet Coach, bargain $275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires $200
1928 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, open express body $650
1929 Ford Model A Station Wagon, new car guarantee $500
Ford Model A Phaeton $225
Many Other Bargains
Trade and Terms

ARSENAL MOTOR.

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Always Open

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1927 Chevrolet Sedan $40 down, balance in 8 months
1927 Essex Coach $40 down, balance in 8 months
1926 Cleveland Big 6 Coach $40 down, balance in 8 months
1927 Whippet 4 Cylinder 4 Door sedan $50 down, balance in 8 months
1926 Ford Truck, Cab with closed Body $15 down, balance in 8 months
1926 Chrysler 6 Passenger ... down, balance in 12 months
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan, $125 down, balance in 12 months

These cars are in A-1 condition and priced for quick sale.

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518 CASTLE SHANNON BOAD

75 CARS and trucks $25 to $100. None higher. 6211 Broad st., E. E.

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ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO.

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Offers to the discriminating buyer a wonderful selection of reconditioned cars of standard makes from $200 up.

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1929 DODGE VICTORY 6 BRM $675
1926 DODGE VICTORY SED. 495
1929 FORD 1½ TON STAKE 445
1929 DODGE 1½ TON PANEL 395
1926 CHEV. COACH, NEW TIRES 225
1927 DODGE COUPE 295
1927 HUDSON SEDAN 375
1926 NASH ROADSTER 225
1926 BUICK STD. COACH 295
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE 195
1926 HUDSON COACH 195
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN 195
1926 FORD 1½ CANOPY EXPRESS 125
1925 BUICK COUPE 295
1927 PONTIAC COUPE 225

TERMS — TRADES

North Side Used Car Co.,
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Late 29 Chevrolet coach, slightly wrecked, will sacrifice for $150. Murdoch Chev. Co., 5440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

See the Used Cars that J. N. Gregg Has to Offer.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY. Fifty to choose from. Many '28 '29 and '30. Thirty days' trial. We take your old car in trade. Better terms than elsewhere. One man to deal with. No finance company. Forty minutes' drive on the Lincoln Highway from Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

ORR'S SPRING CLEAN-UP.

1929 Nash Coupe
1927 Nash Victoria Coupe
1928 Dodge Sedan
1927 Willys Knight Coach
1925 Willys Knight Touring
1929 Whippet Six Coupe
1929 Whippet Four Coupe
1929 Whippet Sedan
1928 Willys Knight Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe

2 1930 Willys Knight demonstrators. Every car guaranteed mechanically perfect. We most call these cars to make room for spring stock. Every car a bargain trade and terms.

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Real Bargains

We have several of all makes for sale which can be purchased on terms with low down payment and balance payable at convenient monthly payments.

Repossessed Car Dept.
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In A-1 condition, real bargains at $50 each. C. A. Burch, 1610 Broadway, Beechview.

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CONFIDENCE

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PRIDE

Any of These Is An Opportunity

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Chrysler 70 Coach .. $315
Chrysler 70 Sedan 435
Chrysler 60 Roadster .. 310
Chrysler 80 Sedan ... 785

1927
Chrysler 70 Coupe ... $585
Chrysler 70 Brougham . 535
Chrysler 70 Sedan 585
Chrysler 70 Roadster .. 565
Chrysler 60 Sedan 415

1928
Chrysler 72 Coupe ... $835
Chrysler 72 Sedan 850
Chrysler 72 Roadster .. 795
Chrysler 72 Cabriolet .. 865
Chrysler 62 Coupe 500
Chrysler 62 Coach 515
Chrysler 52 Coupe 315

1929
Chrysler 75 Sedan ... $1085
Chrysler 65 Coach 875
Chrysler 65 Coupe 795
Chrysler 60 Roadster .. 1985

OTHER MAKES

29 Graham Paige Sedan $785
27 Maxwell Coach 100
28 Studebaker 6 Sedan 1000
30 Plymouth Coupe 450
25 Chevrolet Coupe 125
28 Buick Coupe $615
27 Buick Coach 410
28 Pontiac 6 Coach 615
27 Maxwell Coupe 365
26 Willys Knight Sedan 300

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Baum Blvd. and Melwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mayflower 2304

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10 HIGH-GRADE CARS

ALL REAL VALUES

29 Nash Sedan.
30 Peerless 6 Sedan.
28 Peerless 6 Coupe.
28 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan.
27 Buick Phaeton.
28 Chevy Sedan.
26 Pierce Touring.
27 Peerless 8 Sedan.
28 Peerless 8 Sedan.
28 Peerless Coach.

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3964 Forbes St. MA 5403
Open Sunday and Evenings

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRADED CARS

A good late model used car is a Better Investment Than a Low Priced New Car. They cost twice as much therefore they are twice as good. Let us show you what a whale of a Difference there is. Try and match The Performance, Riding Qualities and Appearance of these fine used cars with the Low Priced New Car.

1930 Willys-Knight 70B DeLuxe (never driven)
1930 Willys-Knight 66B Sedan. (demo.)
1929 Ford Sport Roadster
1929 Chevrolet Coach, (7,000 miles)
1929 Willys-Knight 70B Roadster (low mileage)
1927 Chrysler Sedan, 70 Model
1928 Studebaker Sedan, (Commander).
1927 Chevrolet Coach, 4 cylinder
1929 Willys-Knight 70B Coupe (rumble seat)
1927 Willys-Knight 66A Fourteme.
1927 Nash 4 Door Coupe
1927 Chrysler 66 Sedan
1927 Whippet 4 cyl. Coach
1927 Willys-Knight 66A Cab. Coupe
1927 Willys-Knight 70A Sedan
1930 Whippet 6 cyl. Sedan. (demo.)
1930 Whippet 6 cyl. Coupe. (demo.)
1930 Whippet 4 cyl. Sedan.
1½ Ton Gafford Chassis and Cab.

Many others to select from.

Will trade your present car, as part payment.

Terms Arranged.

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MO 7078 — 5515 Penn Ave.
LI 5200 — 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

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3964 Forbes St. MA 5403
Open Sunday and Evenings

VERY SPECIAL

1928 Packard Sedan $1 200
1928 Packard 2 pass. Sport Coupe 1 350
1927 Hupmobile Sedan 350
1926 Buick Master Sedan 300
1925 Buick Sedan 200
1928 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe 315

TRADE AND TERMS

HORST & MOONEY,

5525 California Ave. N. S. — Linden 1236
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Invest Now in a Good Used Car

1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan $600
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham 325
Chrysler 70 Roadster, new paint and tires 400
1930 Plymouth Spt. Cpe. rumb. seat 550
1929 Plymouth Coach 425
1928 Nash 4 door Sedan 375

All Used Cars are in excellent condition.

TRADE AND TERMS

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Always Open

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

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1928 CHEVROLET COACH $350
1927 PONTIAC COACH $300
1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN $300
1928 PONTIAC COACH $175
1928 OAKLAND COUPE $275
1928 DODGE TOURING $150
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN $100
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING $100

Small Down Payment. One Year to Pay.

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AT THE JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., INC.

Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont.

1929 Whippet 6 Sedan $550
1929 Whippet 6 Coupe, rumble 425
1929 Whippet 6 DeLuxe Sedan 640
1928 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan 475
1928 Whippet 6 Coupe $340
1927 Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan 375
1927 Star 6 Coupe 125
1926 Oakland 4 Pass. Coupe 125

TRADE, TERMS AND GUARANTEE

JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Inc.

(Willys-Knight and Whippet Dealer)

Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont. — Lehigh 5400

Open Evenings and Sundays.

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March Specials

For 25 years a good name and good values

New Dodge 6 Sed.	$850
Dodge Rd.	99
Chandler Spt. Rd.	199
Peerless Tr	129
Dodge 4 pass. Cpe.	199
New Ford Cpe	295
27 Dodge Sedan	199
27 Star; rumble seat	245
28 Pontiac cpe. rum. seat	295
27 Chev. cpe	199
27 Dodge DeLuxe sed.	225
29 Mod A Ford Tudor	249
29 Dodge sed. Victory motor	495
29 Dodge Vic. De luxe sed	695
29 Whippett 6 cpe like new	495
29 Plymouth Ch like new	445
29 Chev. 6 cyl like new	445
29 DeSoto cpe like new	595
26 Packard sedan	450
26 Peerless Brgh	275
Dodge Sen. sed new tires	695
29 Hupp sed & cpe make offer.	
½ to 2-ton trucks	$75 up

Others to Chose from

Frank D. Saupp
INCORPORATED
5920 Penn Avenue
Hiland 7900
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AUBURN Sedan, 1927 model, like new, A-1, real buy, $525, terms. Homestead 0878.

BUICK 4-passenger Coupe, 1925 model. Good paint and upholstery, good tires in first class running condition, $85 down, balance to suit purchaser.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BUICK 1926 sport sedan, 4 pass., beautiful gray finish, seat covers, Double Eagle Goodyear tires, the price will please you; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

BUICK 1926 sedan, good tires and paint, price $250; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

CADILLAC 1926 SEDAN,

Custom built, 5-pass., reconditioned and repainted in new finish; fully equipped and excellent tires, $575.
HORVELER MOTORS, INC.
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CADILLAC Victoria coupe, 8-cylinder, sparkling finish, fine tires, a real buy; terms, Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. MA. 6045.

CADILLAC COUPE, 5-pass., 1924, 8 cylinders, double hydraulic, mechanically reconditioned. Price $425. Tel. MA. 5665.

A PICK-UP. Used Cadillac car, cheap. Apply 209 Clark bldg.

CHANDLER 6 COUPE

1929, this is a very pretty car and is in A-1 mechanical condition throughout; only $475.
HOBE MOTORS,
Oldsmobile and Viking Dealers
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Penhurst 4420

CHANDLER 1928 Royal Straight 8 sedan, Wire wheels, good tires, trunk, good paint and upholstery, $150 down, balance to suit purchaser. TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

This car has been driven very little; practically as good as new; equipped with bumpers, spare tires, etc. Mechanically perfect. $150 down, balance $30 monthly.
W. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927 model, in good condition, good tires, paint very good. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, Ask for Hines.

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BOB SHEARN
All Late Models
Easy And No Down Payment Plan
Montrose 0181
6020 Broad St. — Pittsburgh, Pa.

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140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1778 — Sudden Service

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LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW! 3rd Annual USED CAR Sale 80% value 60% cost

Real Values in Every Make and Model Advertised Here

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW! 3rd Annual USED CAR Sale 80% value 60% cost

MARMON
Values in Used Cars

1928 Franklin Sedan	$1400	1929 Chevrolet Cab	$525
1928 Marmon 78 Sdn.	1175	1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	510
1928 Marmon 78 C. C.	1175	1929 Essex Spt. Rdstr.	450
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	895	1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	435
1927 Cadilac 314 C. S.	850	1928 Chevrolet Con. Cp.	425
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	750	1926 Stude. Sedan	395
1927 Marmon 8 C. C.	750	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	385
1927 Buick M. 6 Sdn.	645	1927 Oakland Sedan	385
1928 Nash Ad. Sp. C.	645	1927 Chrysler Coach	365
1927 Pierce-Arrow S.	585	1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	365
1928 Nash Vic. Coupe	575	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1926 Auburn 88 Sedan	560	1927 Essex Coupe	295
1927 W. Knight Coupe	535	1926 Cleveland Sedan	235

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT.
5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
TERMS MONTROSE 2724 — TRADE MONTROSE 2724

Unusual Values in "Hupp-Marked" Traded Cars

The "Hupp-Mark" is your protection—it guarantees quality and value.

Open Sunday and Evenings

1926 Nash Coach	$295	1927 Essex Coupe	$195
1926 Peerless Coach	450	1929 Chevrolet Coach	495
1928 Studebaker Sedan	675	1925 Nash Coach	275
1927 Essex Coach	195	1923 Studebaker Touring	95
1926 Chrysler Sedan	395	1926 Buick Roadster	250
1929 Hupmobile Sedan	995	1925 Buick Brougham	295
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	250	1926 Hupmobile 6 Coupe	395
1925 Studebaker Sedan	225	1928 Hupmobile 8 Cabr.	1075
1928 Graham Paige Sedan	625	1929 Essex Sedan	450

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
5914 PENN AVE.
Terms — Trade
MONTROSE 6905.

Repossessed Cars

All of Our Cars Are Specially Priced for the Sun-Telegraph's Third Annual Used Car Sale.

1929 Chevrolet 6 Chassis	$190
1929 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	325
1930 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	425
1928 Chandler Sedan	325
1927 Oakland Coupe	350
1926 Oakland Coach	200
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	175
1929 Ford Roadster	275

Commercial Credit Co.
5932 BROAD STREET
Hiland 7026 or Montrose 0461

$25.00 — YES, WE HAVE BARGAINS LIKE THESE SHOWN HERE — $50.00

COME AND SEE!

FORDS, DODGES, CHEVROLETS AND OTHERS

$75.00 — NOTHING OVER $100.00 — $100.00

6311-13 BROAD ST. ALSO TRUCKS

Bargains In Used Cars

'27 Nash Coupe	$295
'26 Dodge Coupe	195
'28 Oakland Rdstr.	565
'26 Nash Rdstr.	350
'29 Nash Sedan	675
'26 Chrysler Coach	225
'27 Oakland Coach	325
'29 Oldsmobile Coach	595
'26 Hudson Brghm	245
'26 Nash Sedan	200
'29 Cheve Coupe	470
'25 Dodge Coupe	175
'24 Willys-Knight Sedan	125
'27 Pontiac Sedan	295
'29 Nash Cabriolet	645
'27 Chrysler Cab	545
'27 Cheve Coach	195
'27 Hupp Roadster	495
'25 Peerless Sedan	295
'26 Stude Coach	245

Many Others to Select From. Your Present Car Taken in Trade

TWO USED CAR STORES

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
5918 PENN AVENUE
Phone Hiland 4487
5850 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 5326.

20,000 Unused Miles

In Each Of These Recent Model Bargains. They Are Like New.

1929 CHEVR. COUPE	$495	1928 DODGE COUPE 4-CYL	450
1929 NASH CAB	695	1927 PONTIAC COUPE	295
1928 DE SOTO COUPE	595	1927 BUICK 4-PASS	625
1929 FORD COUPE	295	1927 CHRYSLER COUPE	295
1928 ESSEX COUPE	395	1927 CHEVR. COUPE	195
1928 DODGE CAB 4-Cyl	525	1927 ESSEX COUPE	245
1928 OLDSMOBILE	525	1926 CHEVR.	175
		1926 OLDSMOBILE	250
		1926 FORD	75
		1926 DODGE	275

Kilroy Motors, Inc.,
Baum Blvd. at Euclid,
Hiland 6103.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

YOUR CHOICE

Guaranteed Lincolns

7 Passenger Sedan
5 Passenger Sedan
4 Passenger Phaeton
2 Passenger Club Roadster
4 Passenger Coupe

OTHER MAKES

1928 Cadillac Club Roadster	$1850.00
1927 La Salle 5 Passenger Sedan	1050.00
1926 Cadillac 7 Passenger Sedan	700.00
1928 Cadillac 5 Passenger Sedan	1850.00

SOME CHEAPER CARS

1926 Chandler Sedan	$150.00
1925 Peerless 7 Passenger Sedan	350.00
1926 Pierce-Arrow Model 80, 5 Passenger Sedan	500.00
1924 Pierce-Arrow 36, 7 Passenger Sedan	175.00
1924 Peerless 2 Passenger Coupe	250.00

TRADES — TERMS
LINCOLN DEALER

Lowe Motor Co.
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8062

Making 'Em Happy

Christmas has come and gone—but you can make it seem like Christmas all over again by giving your family one of these thoroughly conditioned used cars. And this is the best time of the year to buy.

1928 Chrysler Landau Sedan	$ 850	1928 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	$ 100
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	350	1927 Studebaker Coach	75
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	125	1926 Hudson Coach	125
1927 Nash Special 6 Sedan	350	1926 Chevrolet Coach No. 12	250
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	245	1930 Chevrolet Coach	475
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	295	1927 Chevrolet Coach	225
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	150	1929 Chrysler 75 Spl. Sal. Coupe	1095
1927 Pontiac Coupe	250	1928 Chrysler 62, 2-door sedan	550
1928 DeSoto Deluxe Coupe	595	1927 Chevrolet Coach	195
1924 Marmon 4-P. Coupe	125	1926 Oakland Coach	160
1929 Hupmobile Touring	575	1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	195
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster, 6 wire wheels	1175	1928 Chrysler 52 Landau Sedan	550
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	450	1927 Chrysler Phaeton	595
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	95	1926 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	295
1927 Hudson Coach	275	1928 Studebaker Commander 4-Pass. Coupe	595

TRADE AND TERMS

RALPH IUST
1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG. STERLING 1990.
ALWAYS OPEN

8 CARS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Nash 1928 Adv. Sedan
Finished in a beautiful two-tone maroon and black equipped with Hayes cord tires. A car you would be proud to own. Price, $795.

Buick 1927 Sedan
Finished in a regular blue paint, tires and upholstery in very good condition. Mechanically A-1. Price, $445.

Durant 1929 Sedan
Runs and looks like new. Just the car you have been looking for. Low mileage, high value. Price $565.

Chevrolet 1928 Coupe
Finished in a dark green—tires and upholstery very good, mechanically A-1. See this value. Price, $325.

Oakland 1928 Coach
Has all wire wheels and truck rack. Wonderful condition throughout. A car that will give you miles of satisfied transportation. Price, $645.

Buick 1929 Sedan
Beautiful Fisher Body. Duco finish, like new. Thousands of luxurious transportation remaining in this car. Inspect this value. Price, $995.

Dodge 1926 Coupe
In very good condition throughout. Quick sale, $150.

Buick 1927 4-Pass Coupe
Paint, tires and upholstering in wonderful condition. Just the car for a small family. Price, $495.

"The House of Satisfied Transportation"

PENN-BUICK CO.
112 Shady at Penn Ave. HI-2880

FORD 1929

Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels and fully equipped.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

1929 DURANT COACH

A-1 condition throughout, low mileage, real bargain, $375, terms.

CARRIER MOTOR,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 8595

ESSEX COACH 1929

Wonderful small car for the particular buyer. Only $550.

HOBE MOTOR CO.,
Oldsmobile and Viking Dealers.
132 Penn Ave.
Wilkinsburg, Pa. Pennwood 4120

LATE 1929 Essex roadster, a snappy looking sport job; absolutely in A-1 condition throughout, has rumble seat; beautiful maroon paint job; only 5,000 miles; special price $625; trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

LATE Essex coach, very low mileage; looks and runs like a new car, $645; trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Coach, 1927 model. In good condition, good tires, paint very good. Easy terms, $190. Call Brandywine 3400 and ask for Hinks.

ESSEX Coupe, absolutely in A-1 condition. Real buy, $350, terms. 2510 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 1200.

ESSEX, early 1929 coupe, rumble seat. Here is 90% value for 60% cost, $415, one-third down. Lehigh 8700.

LATE 1929 Essex 4-door sedan, all new tires with new car appearance and performance, $595; trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

LATE 1926 Essex coach car, in A-1 running condition and fine condition throughout; $75. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX, 1928 coach, $50 takes it. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Ch. 6038.

FORD 1929

Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels and fully equipped.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

FORD Coupe, 1926 model. In very good running condition, paint and tires very good. Price $75. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1928 FORD COUPE. Original paint like new. Mechanically A-1. Five new tires. $375.00. Hal B. Rea, 5438 Center ave., or lot Center & Negley, Montrose 6001.

FORD model A 2-door sedan, 1929 model in very good condition, paint and tires are very good. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD late 1929 blue fordor sedan, driven 4,500 miles, runs like new, 5 good tires, $490, one-third down. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 sedan, 4-door, good tires, a real bargain, price $595, terms. Franklin Co. Call Mayflower 6045 or 453 No. Craig st.

FORD, Passenger and trucks, easy terms. Barnes Motor Co., Fifth & Hamilton aves., and next East Liberty Post Office. Montrose 3008. Hiland 9048.

FORD, 29 coupe, rumble seat, looks and runs like new, $460. Hornberger Motor Co., 32 S. Duquesne ave., Duquesne, Pa.

FORD 1929 blue Tudor Sedan, driven 6,000 miles, car looks and runs like new, $415, one third down. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Coupe, 1926 model. In good running condition, $60. C. E. Mowder Motor, 519 Water st., Court 0456.

1927 FORD Tudor Sedan, like new, $85. 1146 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 5543.

FORD, Model A, cars, $275 up, liberal terms. Dixon Motor, Fairfax 3826.

FORD 1929, latest 2 dr., 2700 miles, new $550, terms. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

1927 FORD Coupe, Perfect, $55. 1146 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 5543.

FORD 1926 coupe. Only $45 takes it. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Ch. 6038.

FRANKLIN

Model 12A Victoria, 4-pass., 1928. Here is a real bargain for some one that is willing to take advantage of thousands of unused miles available in this car.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan, 5-pass., beautiful grey finish, Goodyear Double Eagle tires, motor overhauled, price $450, terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 5-passenger coupe $150. Hornberger Motor Co., 32 S. Duquesne ave., Duquesne, Pa.

FRANKLIN 1927

5-Pass. Sedan. All new General Cord Tires and run very little.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

FRANKLIN, sport sedan, 1925, Series 11, good paint and tires, price $175, terms. Franklin Co., Mayflower 6045, or 453 No. Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1928 coupe, 2-pass., 6 wire wheels, heavy duty tires, car will make for new, terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. MA. 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 sedan, blue finish, good tires and fine mechanical condition, price reasonable. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN, 1927 sedan, color maroon, grey, good tires and paint, price $850, terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Sensational Sale

USED CARS AT REHTMEYER'S TWO STORES

200 Used Cars, ranging in price from $50 to $795 and including every make and model from which to select your car for the coming Summer Driving Season. Our prices have been slashed from $50 to $200 to move 150 cars in the next 10 days. If ever you had an opportunity to buy what you wanted on practically your own terms—here they are. Two big stores full and specially arranged for your selection. Come in today. Compare our prices.

At Our New Store Center and Negley Ave		Extra Specials Both Stores		At Our Old Store N. Craig and Baum Blvd.	
1927 Oakland Coach	$335	1927 ESSEX COACH.		1928 Pontiac Coach	$375
1927 Chrysler Roadster	275	There's only one car like this at this sensational price. Has green duco with upholstering to match and tires are as-is condition. Reduced for quick sale to first buyer	$175	1928 Essex Cabriolet	395
1927 Hudson Coach	295			1928 Essex Sedan	335
1928 Pontiac Coach	385			1927 Chevrolet Coupe	185
1928 Pontiac Coupe	375	1926 PONTIAC COACH.		1925 Buick Touring	145
1927 Pontiac Roadster	275	Reconditioned for reliability. Price slashed for quick sale. Come in this place of values and get this dependable Pontiac at this attractive reduction we have ever offered. Don't	$155	1928 Pontiac Roadster	395
1929 Chrysler Sedan	775			1929 Pontiac Coupe	595
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	195			1929 Ford Cabriolet	395
1926 Oakland Coach	175	1927 PONTIAC COACH.		1927 Oakland L. Sedan	385
1928 Ford "A" Touring	235	A low mileage car offering the superb performance that only a late model Pontiac can provide. Buy this car and you will make every dollar do double duty. Here it will go quickly at	$195	1928 Oakland 4-Door	535
1927 Dodge Coupe	225			1927 Hupmobile Sedan	435
1926 Overland 6 Sedan	195			1929 Graham Paige Sedan	495
1927 Pontiac L. Sedan	265			1929 Pontiac Phaeton	695
1929 Pontiac Cabriolet	665			1928 Chevrolet Coach	335
1927 Chevrolet Coach	195			1929 Ford Sedan	395
And 75 Others to Select From				And 65 Others to Select From	

Don't Delay — Come in Today — Easy Terms

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Two Used Car Stores

Corner North Craig and Baum Blvd.—Mayflower 4704
Corner Negley and Center Aves.—Mayflower 4705

Open Evenings and Sundays.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

HONEST VALUES—HONESTLY PRICED

Many of the following cars were traded in by the original owners

BUICKS		OTHER MAKES	
29 Buick Sedan, 7-pass.	$1425	28 Pontiac Coupe	$295
29 Buick Sedan	1050	28 Nash Sedan	750
28 Buick Coupe	695	28 Nash Coupe	495
28 Buick Sedan	625	28 Hupp Sedan	550
28 Buick Coach	625	28 Hudson Brougham	645
28 Buick Sport Sedan	895	30 Durant Sedan	545
28 Buick Brougham	895	28 Stude Sedan	395
27 Buick Sedan	595	28 Cheve Sedan	345
27 Buick Coach	525	28 Chrysler Sedan	445
27 Buick Coupe	495	28 Dodge Coupe	395
27 Buick Roadster	495	27 Peerless Sedan	445
27 Buick Sport Coupe	595	27 Ford Coupe	65
27 Buick Coupe (4 pass)	650	27 Peerless Sedan	445
27 Buick Coach	495	26 Stutz Sedan	645
27 Buick Sedan (7 pass)	695	27 Willys Knight Sedan	495
26 Buick Sedan	345	27 Willys Knight Coupe	450
26 Buick Coach	275	27 Whippet Coach	175
26 Buick Roadster	345	26 Dodge Sedan	95
25 Buick Brougham	325	26 Ford Coupe	65
25 Buick Touring	175	25 Chrysler Sedan	275

MANY OTHERS AS LOW AS $50.00

KEYSTONE-BUICK COMPANY

Baum and Liberty MO. 6100 — TWO STORES — Baum and St. Clair MO. 3566

FRANKLIN, 5-pass., late model sedan, 4 wheel brakes, run 12,500 miles, just painted 90 days, low price, terms. Erie Franklin Agcy., 5040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan, 5-pass., color grey, Double Eagle tires, motor gone, very price $650, terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 9B sedan, excellent condition, $85.00. Erie, 5040 W. Liberty.

FORD 1928 model A sedan, like new, $50 down, terms. Millvale 1788.

MODEL A Fords All types, $350 up. Yandel Motor, Millvale 1788.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928 8-cyl., Pub. very little has 4-speed trans., trunk rack, 6 disc wheels and tires, price reasonable, terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

GRAHAM Spec sedan, $10. Very low $200 down. Brasseler Motor, Fairfax 1100.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Coupe—Excellent condition, real bargain, $450, terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

HUDSON 1928

Custom-Built Landau Sedan, finished in beautiful color. Mechanically right. Real buy at $695.00.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

1927 HUDSON COACH

Excellent mechanical condition. Good tires and finish. This car was not traded but sold to settle an estate. Sale price $595. Bauman Bros., Inc., 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Brandywine 3546.

LATE 1927 Hudson Standard sedan, new type motor just as good as new, $450, easy terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON 28 coach. Real value at $50. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Ch. 6038.

HUP Sedan, 1928, six wire wheels, perfect condition, 5-passenger, 4-door, 7,000 miles, never abused, run by owner only. Getting seven passenger car reason for selling, $800 cash. Phone owner, Linden 3756.

1927 HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan. Dependable family car. Motor, paint and tires perfect. $795. Hal B. Rea, 5438 Center ave., or lot Center & Negley, Montrose 6001.

HUPMOBILE 8 cyl. 1927 sedan, 5-pass., disc wheels, a real bargain, price $675, terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

1928 CENTURY 6 HUPMOBILE Sedan. New car appearance and performance, $750.00. Hal B. Rea, 5438 Center ave., or lot Center & Negley, Montrose 6001.

HUDSON 1927 Brougham. Just overhauled. Paint, tires, upholstery fine. A real bargain for someone. Lehigh 5110.

HUPMOBILE 4-door Sedan, in good running condition, $465. 1146 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 5543.

HUP 27 sedan, overhauled, repainted, $150, terms. Erie, 5040 W. Liberty.

LINCOLN—FORDS

We have a very complete line of Lincoln and Ford. Will demonstrate to you at any time. Greenwald Auto Co., 5015 Penn ave., New Kensington. Phone New Kensington 870.

MARMON 1928 coupe, model 78, Victoria 4-pass., just gone over in every detail (general) tires, lots of power, terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

LINCOLN SEDAN. Custom built, 5-pass., reconditioned and repainted, tires and other equipment in excellent condition, great value for $575. HORVELER MOTORS, INC. 5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7500.

NASH 1929 Standard 6 Coupe, excellent condition throughout. Upholstery, paint, tires like new. Trade & terms, $595. Lehigh 8143.

NASH Advanced Royal 8 Sedan, 1928. Like new. Bargain. Wellington 1178.

OAKLAND SEDAN 1928. Mechanically perfect, paint, tires good, bargain $665, terms. Owner, Hiland 9038.

OLDS 1927 Coupe, perfect shape, $295, terms. Dixon Motor, Fairfax 3826.

OLDSMOBILE 1926 sedan, $75. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Ch. 6038.

PACKARD

Club Sedan, 1928, Model 533. Has very low mileage with new tires and beautiful grey lacquer finish.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

1929 PACKARD SEDAN. Very special. De Luxe equipped, body upholstery and tires as close as new car, driven 7,500 miles. You can save plenty of money on this purchase.

HORST & MOONEY
3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1256
(Packard Dealer)
Closed Sunday—Open Evenings

PACKARD 5-PASS.

Sedan, 1927, Model 426. This car is in excellent condition throughout. Priced to move quickly.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

PAIGE—6-70 sedan, fine condition, good for hauling, $300. Brasseler, Fairfax 1100.

PEERLESS sport roadster, $350. 1927-6-72, original two tone green finish, car in perfect condition. Lafayette 1045.

PIERCE ARROW Victoria coupe, 4-pass., a real bargain and a good price, $800, terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

PLYMOUTH new 1930 4-door sedan, $495. Terms. C. A. Clark, 801 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0115.

PONTIAC 2-door sedan, 4,700 miles, $317. Racine Brasseler Motor, Fairfax 1100.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000

Late model, condition like new.

Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 2042.

NOTHING DOWN, STAR COACH, 1928, PERFECT CONDITION, HEMLOCK 8100.

STEARNS KNIGHT 4-door sedan car, absolutely in first-class condition, $150 cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley 1275.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

1928 Studebaker Commander Regal Sedan
Absolutely A-1 condition; guaranteed low mileage; $795, terms. 3941 California Ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER—Special 6, fine condition, good for hauling, $300. Brasseler, FA. 1100.

STUDEBAKER Coach, good tires, bumpers, spare tire, paint and upholstery are fine, $85 down, balance easy monthly payments.

WILL TRADE
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1100
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER, 1927 Commander model coach, very good condition, new tires, $345. Dorsey C. Moseley Motor, 519 Water st., Court 0456. Open Sunday and Evenings.

STUDEBAKER, 1930 coupe, Victoria, 4-pass., color grey, a real bargain, $595, terms. Franklin Co., Mayflower 6045, or 453 North Craig st.

STUDEBAKER, 1928 Coach, A-1 condition, 5 good tires, $370. Montrose 6727-6128.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN,

5-pass., 8-cylinder, fully equipped, shatter proof glass, recently refinished thoroughly and gone over in every particular, $595. HORVELER MOTORS, INC. 5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7500.

STUTZ 1927 COUPE

4-pass., 8-cylinder, shatter proof glass, sparkling black finish with green stripe, excellent condition throughout, only $575. HORVELER MOTORS, INC. 5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7500.

1929 WHIPPET 6 SEDAN

New car appearance and performance; low mileage; real bargain. 3941 California Ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

WHIPPET Coupe, A wonderful little car. Only $200, terms. C. E. Mowday Motor, 519 Water st., Court 0456.

WHIPPET Cabriolet Coupe, with rumble seat, like new, $295. Fairfax 4716.

WILLYS KNIGHT 70-A Sedan; must be seen to be appreciated. Looks and runs like new, low mileage. Phone Lehigh 5265 after 6 p. m.

WILLYS KNIGHT 70B Coupe, 1929 model, with rumble seat, new car guaranteed 5,000 miles, $850, terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS KNIGHT, Model 70, 1929 sedan, car like new, will demonstrate, must see to appreciate, easy terms. Brandywine 3400, Mr. Hinks.

1926 70-A Willys Knight Sedan, perfect condition, 12,000 miles, will guarantee, $325 down, terms. Beachy Motor Co., Penn. 3190.

More Miles From Tires.

Make your old tires help you pay for the new! It may be economy for you to buy new tires when the old ones show wear, but it's needless waste to throw the old ones away.

There are many hundreds, even thousands, of miles of service still in them and many auto owners who have the time and mechanical ability are getting just such as you have been throwing away.

An advertise your used tires in the Classified Ads—it's economy for you, and economy for those who come to buy.

CHEVROLET 1929

4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan, Fully equipped and priced right at $450.00.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, paint and upholstery are fine. Good tires, bumpers, motor in very good condition, $130, down, balance to suit purchaser.
WILL TRADE
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1100.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1929 CHEVROLET Cab Coupe. Practically cannot be told from new. $440.00. Hal B. Rea, 5438 Center ave., or lot Center & Negley, Montrose 6001.

CHEVROLET Coach 1929 model with trunk in very good condition, $375, terms. C. E. Mowder Motor, 519 Water st., Court 0456.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe. Driven 6000 miles. Fully equipped and perfect throughout. $285.00. Hal B. Rea, 5438 Center ave., or lot Center & Negley, Montrose 6001.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929 model in very good condition, good tires, paint like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET '27 coach, new paint, excellent mechanical condition, $175. Hornberger Motor Co., 32 S. Duquesne ave., Duquesne, Pa.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, new car, fully equipped, must sell; liberal discount; terms, $11 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, CH 9600, Valley 2345.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 Model—Guaranteed car is like new, $480, terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Rose ave., Wilkinsburg, Churchill 7003.

CHEVROLETS, Passenger and trucks, easy terms. Barnes Motor Co., Fifth & Hamilton aves., and next East Liberty Post Office, Montrose 3008. Hiland 9048.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927 model, in good condition, good tires, paint like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET Sedan, in good running condition, appearance very good, $510. Brownsville road, Carrick 0855.

CHEVROLET '27 coach; good tires, trunk on rear, $175. Hornberger Motor Co., 32 S. Duquesne ave., Duquesne, Pa.

CHEVROLET Coupe. Very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET—1926 coach, $125. Yandel Motor, Millvale 1788.

1926 CHRYSLER Coach. Ready for the road, $125.00. Hal B. Rea, 5438 Center ave., or lot Center & Negley, Montrose 6001.

CHRYSLER 1927 coupe, 4-pass., good tires, car will pass for new price $465, terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st., MA. 6045.

CHRYSLER Landau Sedan, 1927 model, in A-1 condition throughout, $725, terms. 2510 Brownsville road, Carrick 0838.

CHRYSLER 70—Coach, good condition throughout, bargain, $400, terms. Dixon Motor, Fairfax 3826.

CHRYSLER 50 Sedan, 1927, 1st class condition, $375, terms. Bewickley 1660.

CHRYSLER 72—1928 roadster, absolutely like new, $700, terms. Bewickley 1660.

CHRYSLER 1928 62 roadster, like new, $600, terms. Bewickley 1660.

'29 DE SOTO sport roadster, very good shape. Red Head tonter, $595. C. A. Clark, Penhurst 0115.

LATE 1928 fortiest Four Dodge Sedan. Original paint, upholstery and tires like new. Mechanically A-1, $375.00. Hal B. Rea, 5438 Center ave., or lot Center & Negley, Montrose 6001.

DODGE SEDAN

Good paint and rubber, A-1 mechanically. Priced low, $150. R. A. Reich, 1810 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 1200.

DODGES—Passenger and trucks, easy terms. Barnes Motor Co., Fifth and Hamilton aves., and next East Liberty Postoffice. Montrose 3008. Hiland 9048.

1925 DODGE Coupe. Original paint, good tires and mechanically right. $160.00. Hal B. Rea, 5438 Center ave., or lot Center & Negley, Montrose 6001.

DODGE Part 4 Coupe 1928 model, good running condition, good tires, $375, terms. C. E. Mowder Motor Co., 519 Water st., Court 0456.

1928 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe, Perfect condition, $275, terms. C. A. Reich, 1810 Broadway, Beechview. Call Lehigh 1200.

DODGE Business Coupe. Perfect mechanically. Real buy $85. 1146 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 5543.

DODGE 1928 coupe, $40, as is. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn Ave., Wilk. Ch. 6038.

DODGE Coupe, 1927, $215, terms. Dixon Motor, Fairfax 3826.

DURANT 1928

5-Pass. Sedan. A good light car for a light price of $250.

USED CAR DIVISION
Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.,
7301 Penn Ave, Churchill 6010

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW! 3rd Annual TRADE BREAKERS USED CAR Sale 80% value 60% cost

Buy a Used Car Now and Save the Difference!

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW! 3rd Annual TRADE BREAKERS USED CAR Sale 80% value 60% cost

"Save Money—Buy Now"

$75,000 Stock of High Grade Used Cars to Go at $40,000

Here Are Values—Come and See—Easy Terms Arranged

	SALE WAS	PRICE		SALE WAS	PRICE
'28 NASH ADV. SEDAN	$795	$675	'28 CHEVROLET COUPE	$370	$295
'29 OLDSMOBILE COACH	750	600	'26 NASH COACH	375	275
'29 PONTIAC COACH	650	575	'27 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	325	265
'28 HUPMOBILE BROUGHAM	850	695	'26 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	350	275
'28 BUICK STD. COACH	650	550	'28 DURANT COACH	400	265
'28 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	625	525	'28 ESSEX COACH	400	250
'29 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	550	450	'26 CHRYSLER SEDAN	350	195
'28 NASH COUPE	525	450	'27 PONTIAC COACH	250	195
'28 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	525	450	'25 BUICK SEDAN	225	150
'28 NASH COACH	495	450	'27 PONTIAC COUPE	250	195
'29 CHEVROLET COACH	485	425	'27 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	250	165
'27 BUICK STD. COACH	475	395	'27 WHIPPET COACH	225	145
'27 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	395	325	'25 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE	250	125
'28 CHEVROLET COACH	350	295	'26 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	200	135
'26 BUICK STD. COUPE	400	275	'26 OVERLAND SEDAN	175	95
'27 OAKLAND COUPE	375	275	'26 CHEVROLET COACH	125	75

This is a partial list. 150 other bargains to select from. A deposit will hold your car for later delivery.

Payments as low as $15.00 a month.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

Baum at Beatty St., near Motor Square Garden

HILAND 1291 — OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

Do You Want to Sell Your Business?

IF, for some reason or another, you wish to turn your business into more liquid assets, a quick, certain method is open to you. That is the Sun-Telegraph Classified Service.

Your Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph will reach, in and around Pittsburgh, over 360,000 persons Sunday and nearly 200,000 Daily. What a MARKET for what you have to sell! Surely, if your proposition is right, some one from this vast group of prospects will be interested in what you have to offer.

Start your message on its way today. Call Grant 5400 and ask for Miss Costello, an experienced ad-taker. She will help you write a result producing ad and tell you how much it will cost. It will not be very much, as Sun-Telegraph rates are the lowest in the city.

The ads reproduced below have appeared recently in The Sun-Telegraph and they all brought replies. They will give you some idea of the kinds of businesses that can be sold and, perhaps, suggest a way for you to write an ad of your own.

Garage and Sales Agency

For one of the most popular medium priced cars. Established 5 years and have several hundred customers. Sells about 50 new cars per year. Area ages 5,000 gallons of gasoline per month and very good oil business. Storage space 100 feet. Good revenue from shop and the most attractive location in town on the National highway. Net profits have averaged over $7,000 each year. Will guarantee for $6,500 if sold quickly. Terms cash. Write Sun-Telegraph, P. ——

FOR SALE

General store, doing $30,000 yearly, no chain store competition, only store in town, expenses very low, $2,500 will handle. To verify can show $4,000 per year above all expenses, this will stand the closest investigation, owner in other business, but would stay with purchaser for awhile if desired on agreed need basis. Address M —— Sun-Telegraph.

MODERN HOTEL, 35 rooms on one of the leading highways of Penna., in town of 7,000, 30 miles from Pgh. Doing $30,000 high-class yearly. Owner wishes to retire. Will sell furnishings and lease building can be handled $5,000. Address T —— Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE and established real estate and insurance business wants active man to take an interest to assist business; must have capital to buy half interest in the firm; every dollar of said can to will be guaranteed. Write F —— Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY, Meat Market, up-to-date business, good money-making location in McKeesport. Good reason for selling. Write B —— Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY

No reason necessary for selling as a proposition $300; business wears itself; cash, net profit not less than 25 per cent; owner, Write M —— Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Restaurant in a good town without competition; real bargain, for a quick cash sale. H —— Sun-Telegraph.

MILLINERY business will sell cheap for personal reason; doing good business; fine location; reas rent; small town out of Pgh. Write G —— Sun-Telegraph.

List Your Business for Sale in the "Business Opportunity" Columns of

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED SECTION

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS

USED with an OK that counts CARS

1927 Buick Coupe

In excellent condition, with rumble seat; all new tires; paint and upholstery are like new; must be seen to be appreciated; $465; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

BUICK sedan, 1927 Standard Six in fine running condition. Paint, upholstery, motor and tires good. $375.

B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704

BUICK MASTER, 1926 model, master 6 model, excellent condition, good tires, A-1 refinished, $145, terms.
BOOTH CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET DEALER
742 Market St. McKeesport Mirage 5145

BUICK, 1926 4 passenger coupe, 4 new tires, bumpers and motor in A 1 condition; will demonstrate; $100 down, $20 per month. Geisler Bros. Chevrolet. Phone Federal 0480.

BUICK COUPE, 1925 model, 2 passenger, very fine condition, excellent motor, good tires, $150; terms.
BOOTH CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET DEALER
742 Market St. McKeesport 5145

BUICK COACH, 1927 Model, $300. Terms, a real beauty, and A 1 in every way. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722 or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

HANDLER very late 1929 Royal Eight Coupe. Finish in dark maroon with black and gold trim; 30x wire wheels with two mounted on front fenders. This car has been chauffeur driven and has very few mileage; $545; terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHANDLER sedan, new fade in a real family car in A 1 condition mechanically; the exterior is beautiful for only $275; down payment $110; balance to suit. Can finish $200.

CHRYSLER 4 door Sedan, 1926. Previous owner gave this car all obtained allowance of attention. And it looks like a new car. Motor tires and finish A 1. $300.

B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704

1929 CHEVROLET 6 COACH
HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL GRAY CAR WITH BLACK TRIMMED ITS STREAM LINE DESIGN ITS POWERFUL SMOOTH MOTOR AND ITS RIDING COMFORTS WILL SURELY PLEASE YOU. YOU CAN EASILY OWN A FINE CAR LIKE THIS ONE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN ONLY REQUIRES $150 CASH.
WALBATH CHEVROLET CO
CARNEGIE, PA.
PHONE CARNEGIE 1420

CHEVROLET COACH 6 Cylinder late 1929

$385

Only $100 down payment balance in 12 months. This is $200 cheaper than a new coach and is exactly like new in every way. See this car early. Phone Homestead 3722 or come to 326 E. 6th st. Homestead.

CHEVROLET late 1928 Coach. Beautiful dark green Duco finish with black trim and good stripping. Upholstery like new. In excellent mechanical condition. Practically new tires. You can buy this car with confidence, for it carries the O. K. that counts. A real buy for $295, with convenient G. M. A. C. terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

1927 Chev. 4-Door Sedan.

This car is finished in beautiful blue Duco and is in excellent condition throughout and tires show very little wear. An exceptional family car specially priced at $295; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

CHEVROLET Sport Cabriolet, 1928. A beautiful sport car finished in maroon Collapsible top, rumble seat. Balloons front and rear. Runs like new. $350.

B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.

Stock No. 1176 reconditioned, good tires and the car for you and your family. $150; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1929 4-door sedan, low mileage, reconditioned, looks like new, carries the O. K. guarantee, $160 down, balance monthly payments. Geisler Bros. Chevrolet. Phone Federal 0480.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Imperial Sedan, No. 995. Paint and rubber like new. This car has had very little use. $150 down, balance $20 per month. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0562.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coach. A mighty fine little car, equipped with good tires and mechanically right. Only $85.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 model, fully equipped, a bargain at $420; terms. Aspke Bros., 1880 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

CHEVROLET, 1928 coach, reconditioned and with all O. K. that counts, $300; terms.
KULTAU CHEVROLET
131 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Phone Valley 953 and 954

1929 Chevrolet Coach.

This beautiful 6 cylinder Chevrolet has had the best of care from its former owner. Absolutely perfect in all respects, such as new and tires show no wear. Requires only $150 down, balance monthly payments. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

CHEVROLET late 1929 Coupe. Original dark blue Duco finish with black and red trim. Dark brown upholstery in spotless condition. Mechanically perfect and equipped with five extra good tires. Only $295, with terms and trade. This car carries the O. K. that counts.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

'27 Chevrolet Landau Sed.

This car has been reconditioned to give A 1 performance, fully equipped with trunk, bumpers etc., paint and upholstery are in excellent condition, especially priced at $225; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

CHEVROLET
No matter how old or worn out your present car is it is worth money to you. Call us. We will gladly look it over and accept it in trade on a Used Car.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC.
Lincoln & Ralph Ave. 1193 Western Ave.
Bellevue, Pa. N. S. Pgh.

CHEV. COUPE, LATE 1926, SACRIFICE

$50

Perfect mechanically and is A 1. Has five good tires. With demonstrator gladly. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722 or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster.

With rumble seat. This car was traded because its owner wanted a closed car; actual mileage 5,260; guaranteed; $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929. Appearance like a new car. Runs in excellent condition. Tires, upholstery and motor very good. $420.

B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
CHEVROLET late 1927 Roadster. Refinished in dark gray Duco with black trim. Tires and motor in extra good condition. Only $50 down. Balance easy terms.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

1928 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.

A Lee cord tires, Lovette spotlight, mechanically perfect. $265; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
In very good condition, paint and upholstery are fine, good tires, motor in shape, condition. $80 down, $14 per month for 10 months.
WILL TRADE
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196
Open Evenings and Sundays
Day and Night Service

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
THIS CAR HAS GOOD TIRES, ORIGINAL FINISH, LIKE NEW, VERY LOW MILEAGE AND HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY CHECKED MECHANICALLY. IT BEARS THE RED O. K. TAG THAT INSURES YOU THOUSANDS OF MILES OF LOW COST TRANSPORTATION. ONLY $100. WILL DELIVER THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR TO YOUR DOOR. BALANCE MAY BE PAID ON THE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT IN INSTALLMENT PLAN.
WALBATH CHEVROLET CO.
CARNEGIE, PA.
PHONE CARNEGIE 1420

CHEVROLET COACH, LATEST 1929, $250

Only $100 Down

Balance $15 per month; absolutely A 1 and ready to drive home like new inside and out. Phone Homestead 3722 or come to 326 E. 6th st., Homestead.

CHEVROLET late 1929 Coupe. Original dark blue Duco finish with black and red trim, Dark brown upholstery in spotless condition. Mechanically perfect and equipped with five extra good tires. Only $295, with terms and trade. This car carries the O. K. that counts.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET 1½-TON PANEL TRUCK, just 2,000 miles, cost $982, will sell for $650. This truck has never been loaded. A wonderful buy.
MEDICK & NETHLING,
North and Lincoln, Millvale, Pa.
4110 Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge.
Many other makes and models to choose from.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.

This is one of our typical sale bargains. Has been thoroughly reconditioned to give thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation; all new tires, paint is like new. Specially priced at $295; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

1927 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.

Stock No. 1113, a dandy ball crank, bumpers, good tires, mechanically perfect, $75 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.

Just the car to go to work in. Cheaper than car fare. $150; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Coach, No. 998. Beautiful green with good rubber. A real buy at $260; terms. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0562.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
In good condition, good paint and upholstery, tires very good, spare tire, $75 down, $14 per month for 6 months.
WILL TRADE
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196
Open Evenings and Sundays
Day and Night Service

CHEVROLET 1926 Coach. A mighty fine little car, equipped with good tires and mechanically right. Only $85.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927. Good tires, bumpers, shock absorbers, upholstery and paint are fine, spare tire motor in A 1 condition, $112 down, balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser.
WILL TRADE
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196
Open Evenings and Sundays
Day and Night Service

1927 Chevrolet Coach.

Offering an exceptional little car at low price. 5 Lee 6 ply tires, car in excellent condition throughout, $175; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Original finish. Cannot be told from a new car. Has been given the O. K. check. Buy this car with confidence for only $395. Terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET 1926 Coach. A mighty fine little car, equipped with good tires and mechanically right. Only $85.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET late 1928 coupe. Driven very little, beautiful green finish, like new, all good tires, mechanically perfect, $260; terms. Carries OK. Inq. Schorr Chevrolet, Coraopolis 18.

CHEVROLET late 1928 Roadster. Finished in light green with black trim. Mechanically perfect. Four brand new Goodrich Silvertown tires. This car carries the O. K. that counts. Only $100 down, balance G. M. A. C. terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET 1926 Cabriolet. Beautiful green, with rumble seat, new rubber. A real buy at $370. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 6063.

1926 Chevrolet Coach.

All good tires, motor is in A-1 condition, furnishing low cost transportation at $125. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926 model, in perfect condition throughout, real buy, $275; terms.
GUMBEL CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET DEALER
Clairton, Pa. Phone Clairton 311

CHEVROLET 1926 Coupe, No. 999. This car is perfect throughout, very good paint, and mechanically O. K. $64 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, PE 6063.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926 model, this car is A-1 mechanically throughout, has good tires and carries an O. K. Guaranteed at $95 down, $20 per month. Geisler Bros. Chevrolet. Phone Federal 0480.

'27 Chevrolet Landau Sed.

This car has been reconditioned to give A 1 performance, fully equipped with trunk, bumpers etc., paint and upholstery are in excellent condition, especially priced at $225; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

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No matter how old or worn out your present car is it is worth money to you. Call us. We will gladly look it over and accept it in trade on a Used Car.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC.
Lincoln & Ralph Ave. 1193 Western Ave.
Bellevue, Pa. N. S. Pgh.

1929 Chevrolet Coach.

This beautiful 6 cylinder Chevrolet has had the best of care from its former owner. Absolutely perfect in all respects, such as new and tires show no wear. Requires only $150 down, balance monthly payments. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

CHEVROLET late 1929 Coupe. Original dark blue Duco finish with black and red trim. Dark brown upholstery in spotless condition. Mechanically perfect and equipped with five extra good tires. Only $295, with terms and trade. This car carries the O. K. that counts.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

1928 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.

A Lee cord tires, Lovette spotlight, mechanically perfect, $265; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN
In very good condition, paint and upholstery are fine, good tires, motor in shape, condition. $80 down, $14 per month for 10 months.
WILL TRADE
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196
Open Evenings and Sundays
Day and Night Service

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
THIS CAR HAS GOOD TIRES, ORIGINAL FINISH, LIKE NEW, VERY LOW MILEAGE AND HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY CHECKED MECHANICALLY. IT BEARS THE RED O. K. TAG THAT INSURES YOU THOUSANDS OF MILES OF LOW COST TRANSPORTATION. ONLY $100. WILL DELIVER THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR TO YOUR DOOR. BALANCE MAY BE PAID ON THE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT IN INSTALLMENT PLAN.
WALBATH CHEVROLET CO.
CARNEGIE, PA.
PHONE CARNEGIE 1420

CHEVROLET COACH, LATEST 1929, $250

Only $100 Down

Balance $15 per month; absolutely A 1 and ready to drive home like new inside and out. Phone Homestead 3722 or come to 326 E. 6th st., Homestead.

CHEVROLET late 1929 Coupe. Original dark blue Duco finish with black and red trim. Dark brown upholstery in spotless condition. Mechanically perfect and equipped with five extra good tires. Only $295, with terms and trade. This car carries the O. K. that counts.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET 1½-TON PANEL TRUCK, just 2,000 miles, cost $982, will sell for $650. This truck has never been loaded. A wonderful buy.
MEDICK & NETHLING,
North and Lincoln, Millvale, Pa.
4110 Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge.
Many other makes and models to choose from.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.

This is one of our typical sale bargains. Has been thoroughly reconditioned to give thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation; all new tires, paint is like new. Specially priced at $295; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

1927 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.

Stock No. 1113, a dandy ball crank, bumpers, good tires, mechanically perfect, $75 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.

Just the car to go to work in. Cheaper than car fare. $150; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Coach, No. 998. Beautiful green, with good rubber. A real buy at $260; terms. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0562.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
In good condition, good paint and upholstery, tires very good, spare tire, $75 down, $14 per month for 6 months.
WILL TRADE
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196
Open Evenings and Sundays
Day and Night Service

CHEVROLET 1926 Coach. A mighty fine little car, equipped with good tires and mechanically right. Only $85.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927. Good tires, bumpers, shock absorbers, upholstery and paint are fine, spare tire motor in A 1 condition, $112 down, balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser.
WILL TRADE
PINKERTON MOTOR
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196
Open Evenings and Sundays
Day and Night Service

1927 Chevrolet Coach.

Offering an exceptional little car at low price. 5 Lee 6 ply tires, car in excellent condition throughout, $175; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Original finish. Cannot be told from a new car. Has been given the O. K. check. Buy this car with confidence for only $395. Terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET 1926 Coach. A mighty fine little car, equipped with good tires and mechanically right. Only $85.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET late 1928 coupe. Driven very little, beautiful green finish, like new, all good tires, mechanically perfect, $260; terms. Carries OK. Inq. Schorr Chevrolet, Coraopolis 18.

CHEVROLET late 1928 Roadster. Finished in light green with black trim. Mechanically perfect. Four brand new Goodrich Silvertown tires. This car carries the O. K. that counts. Only $100 down, balance G. M. A. C. terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET 1926 Cabriolet. Beautiful green, with rumble seat, new rubber. A real buy at $370. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 6063.

1926 Chevrolet Coach.

All good tires, motor is in A-1 condition, furnishing low cost transportation at $125. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926 model, in perfect condition throughout, real buy, $275; terms.
GUMBEL CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET DEALER
Clairton, Pa. Phone Clairton 311

CHEVROLET 1926 Coupe, No. 999. This car is perfect throughout, very good paint, and mechanically O. K. $64 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, PE 6063.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1926 model, this car is A-1 mechanically throughout, has good tires and carries an O. K. Guaranteed at $95 down, $20 per month. Geisler Bros. Chevrolet. Phone Federal 0480.

CHEVROLET—1929 Cabriolet Coupe. Paint and rubber like new. A very good car at a very low price. $135 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0562.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model in first-class condition, guaranteed, good tires and paint, priced at $285; terms. Call Duquesne 2526.

DODGE 1928 SEDAN—FASTEST FOUR IN AMERICA. LEATHER UPHOLSTERY GUARANTEED, BATTERY AND TIRES PERFECT. $160 DOWN. TERMS TO SATISFY.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC.
Lincoln & Ralph Ave. 1193 Western Ave.,
Bellevue, Pa. N. S. Pgh.

DODGE fastest four 1928 Sedan. Finish perfect. Five Lee tires. Very low mileage. Above the average mechanically. $310; with terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

DODGE fastest four 1928 Sedan. Finish perfect. Five Lee tires. Very low mileage. Above the average mechanically. $310; with terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

DODGE ½ ton truck, 1926 model, screen body, canopy top, first-class mechanically, will give plenty of good service, $225; terms. Cochran Motor, 548 Baldwin st., Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Bridgeville 108.

1928 Durant 2-Door Sedan.

Stock No. 1523, robin blue upholstery, good mechanically, guaranteed, $115 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

ESSEX Coach, 1927. One of our week-end specials. Motor like new, tires and appearance very good. $100.

B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704

ESSEX Coupe, 1928. Very late model, 2-pass. coupe, at real bargain price of only $250; $100 down, balance 10 months.

B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704

ESSEX very late 1928 Sedan. Original finish. Five practically new Lee balloons. Upholstery in perfect condition. An exceptional buy at $340, with only $135 down and balance convenient G. M. A. C. terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

FORD Sport Coupe, 1928. This car A-1 in every respect. Tires & finish like new. $325.

B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704

FORD SPORT ROADSTER, 1929, this car cannot be told from new, $145 down.
MEDICK & NETHLING,
North and Lincoln, Millvale, Pa.
4110 Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge.
Many other makes and models to choose from.

'27 Chev. 1-ton Stake Trck

Truck ready to go to work, newly painted, excellent condition throughout, $250; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1929. Good running condition, good paint and upholstery, motor in A-1, $150 down, balance to suit purchaser. WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET late 1928 Coupe. Original finish which looks like new. Thoroughly conditioned. The tires are very good. This car carries the O. K. tag. $295; terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET late 1927 Roadster. Refinished in dark gray Duco with black trim. Tires and motor in extra good condition. Only $50 down. Balance easy terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

1927 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.

Excellent shape, good tires, mechanically A-1, $140; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1926 CHEVROLET Coupe, fully equipped, mechanically perfect, carries the O. K. that counts, $200; terms. Cochran Chevrolet, 548 Baldwin st., Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Bridgeville 108.

CHEVROLET—1927 sedan, this is a beautiful blue car, good rubber and mechanically A. 1; this is a real buy at $250; terms. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0562.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach. Beautiful green with new rubber. A real buy for $275; terms. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0562.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 MODEL. Good tires, paint and upholstery, motor is absolutely A-1, only $80 down, balance monthly. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET, 1926 sedan, in A 1 condition, with an O. K. that counts, $275; terms.
KULTAU CHEVROLET
131 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Phone Valley 953 and 954

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe, this car has been thoroughly reconditioned, paint and rubber like new, you must see this car to appreciate it, a real buy at $375. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0562.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 model, to see it is to buy it, just perfect and only $295; down payment, $135, balance in 12 months. Call Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET—Late 1926 coach, low mileage, mechanically perfect, looks like a new car, Bairnsfather bumpers, spare tire, etc., $200; terms. Valley Chevrolet, Sewickley 1234.

CHEVROLET late 1927 sedan. Original dark blue finish with black trim. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned, and carries the O. K. that counts; $220; terms and trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 coach, very low mileage, appearance like new, fully equipped, bumpers, spare tire, etc., mechanically perfect, $290; terms. Valley Chevrolet, Sewickley 1234.

CHEVROLET—Late 1926 roadster, very low mileage, original finish like new, 5 good balloon tires, reconditioned and mechanically perfect, carries O. K. guarantee, $225; terms. Orbell Chevrolet, Fifth ave., Coraopolis, Pa. Phone Coraopolis 18.

1928 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck.

Thoroughly reconditioned and repainted, ready to work. A real bargain, $275. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

CHEVROLET—1929 Cabriolet Coupe. Paint and rubber like new. A very good car at a very low price. $135 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0562.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 model, in first-class condition, guaranteed, good tires and paint, priced at $285; terms. Call Duquesne 2526.

DODGE 1928 SEDAN—FASTEST FOUR IN AMERICA. LEATHER UPHOLSTERY GUARANTEED, BATTERY AND TIRES PERFECT. $160 DOWN. TERMS TO SATISFY.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC.
Lincoln & Ralph Ave. 1193 Western Ave.,
Bellevue, Pa. N. S. Pgh.

DODGE fastest four 1928 Sedan. Finish perfect. Five Lee tires. Very low mileage. Above the average mechanically. $310; with terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

DODGE fastest four 1928 Sedan. Finish perfect. Five Lee tires. Very low mileage. Above the average mechanically. $310; with terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

DODGE ½ ton truck, 1926 model, screen body, canopy top, first-class mechanically, will give plenty of good service, $225; terms. Cochran Motor, 548 Baldwin st., Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Bridgeville 108.

1928 Durant 2-Door Sedan.

Stock No. 1523, robin blue upholstery, good mechanically, guaranteed, $115 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

ESSEX Coach, 1927. One of our week-end specials. Motor like new, tires and appearance very good. $100.

B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704

ESSEX Coupe, 1928. Very late model, 2-pass. coupe, at real bargain price of only $250; $100 down, balance 10 months.

B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704

ESSEX very late 1928 Sedan. Original finish. Five practically new Lee balloons. Upholstery in perfect condition. An exceptional buy at $340, with only $135 down and balance convenient G. M. A. C. terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

FORD Sport Coupe, 1928. This car A-1 in every respect. Tires & finish like new. $325.

B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704

FORD SPORT ROADSTER, 1929, this car cannot be told from new, $145 down.
MEDICK & NETHLING,
North and Lincoln, Millvale, Pa.
4110 Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge.
Many other makes and models to choose from.

Ford 1½-ton Truck '29 Model

With stake body, 6 special transmission, practically new, guaranteed, $145 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD Roadster, 1926 model, in A-1 running condition, real bargain at $65. Cochran Motor, 548 Baldwin st., Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Bridgeville 108.

Ford '29 Model A 2-Dr. Sedan

Cannot be told from a new car. A real buy at $365; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Graham 1½-Ton Truck, 1926.

Panel body, new Firestone tires, mechanically O. K. Suitable baker or grocer, a bargain, $165; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1925 Hudson Brougham

Stock No. 1556, General Cord tires, mechanically A-1, ready for the road, $125; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1926 OAKLAND COACH

This car had one owner, gray mohair upholstery, blue-black paint and good tires, $130; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

OAKLAND—1927 Coach. Paint like new, and good rubber. A real car for $110 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0562.

1926 Oldsmobile Land. Sed.

In excellent mechanical condition, tires good, wonderful buy at a remarkably low price, $175; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3346.

PONTIAC Cabriolet, 1928. We consider this one of the best buys in the city. Be sure to call and see this good looking cab. $300.

B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704

1927 PONTIAC Coach, positively like new, finish and tires are like new, see real buy at $295; terms. Cochran Motor, 548 Baldwin st., Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Bridgeville 108.

PONTIAC 1928 Coach, No. 997. New rubber, paint like new, good enough for the car, $145, down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0562.

1928 Studebaker Dictator Victoria 4-Pass. Coupe.

Only 1,265 miles. This car was not traded, it was left here for sale, as owner's wife has no use for it. $375; terms and trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

WE overlooked something we traded a 1926 Studebaker Standard 6 sedan and later found it needed some repairs to A-1 shape the car would be worth $350, and a remarkable opportunity for anyone mechanically inclined, we are willing to take any trade and will sacrifice for $200. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0600.

WHIPPET late 1929 Sedan. Beautiful original finish. Upholstery perfect. Fully equipped with Pilot tires and snubbers. A real family car for $395, terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
5440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929 model, in A-1 condition throughout, $450, terms.
GUMBEL CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET DEALER
Clairton, Pa. Cl

Deserted by Mate, Says Wife in Suit

Mrs. Ida B. Griffith, of Osborne ...e, Glen Osborne, Sewickley, ...d a divorce suit against Wil...m J. Griffith, Jr., of the Lee ...aza apartments, 2234 Grand ...levard, Detroit, in Common ...as Court yesterday.

...he asserts Griffith deserted ...er without justification after three years of married life. They were married January 24, 1925, and desertion is alleged on January 30, 1928.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

INDIAN DAY

Next Saturday, March 15.

Call on this date and receive a handsome souvenir

IT'S HERE!

With a mighty wallop in both barrels

INDIAN CHIEF 74

SERIES 302

New Low Saddle Position
New Beautiful Lines
New Easy Starting
New Road Lighting

SEE IT! RIDE IT!

Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

FACTORY REBUILT HARLEYS

WE NOW have in stock a number of rebuilt Harley Davidson motorcycles. These machines have been completely overhauled, re-built from the ground up, repainted and look like new and the prices are just a little more than an ordinary second-hand job that may be pretty well shot. Drop in and look over this selection, tell us the one you want, put down a small deposit and we'll hold it for you until spring. Terms of course and our usual guarantee go with each one. Some as low as $135. All late models. The best value in Pittsburgh, elsewhere from $175 up. See this and H. C. Hamilton, Harley Davidson Distributor, 5523 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHY WORRY ABOUT

The other fellow? Come over and let us show you a used rebuilt Harley Davidson at a price that will suit you and then you also can get out on the road and share in the good times. How's this one?

1926 Harley Davidson overhauled and guaranteed $125. And many others with prices from $35 up.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S. Pgh. Pa.

CLOSING OUT

$35.00 AND UP

To make room for the new Henderson models.

Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at record prices, side car parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.

Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.,
6 Federal St., N. S.

TAKE YOUR PICK!

Our stock of used motorcycles affords you a good chance to pick up a real bargain. All makes with or without side cars.

$75 TO $275.

IMMEL COMPANY,
3602 PENN AVENUE, E. E.

MAN BUILDS UP GOOD CHICKEN TRADE ON ROAD

Opens Stand on Highway, Then by Going After It Soon Increases Business.

By FRED E. KUNKEL

Selling eggs to regular customers means also selling fresh killed and dressed chickens for the live poultry man who goes after this business.

A live-wire poultry raiser who had a flock of 50 hens decided on a roadside stand, put together in a flimsy way with a few boxes and egg signs, with plenty of nice white eggs in open baskets.

People driving by saw it and were attracted. "Strictly Fresh Eggs" signs always have a stirring appeal to city residents.

When people stopped he sold them and used a little sales talk about fresh killed chickens, dressed to order, and said that he would be glad to deliver eggs each week to the customers on stated days, if desired. In this way he got their name and address and began making deliveries.

Then he developed a package all his own, with his label on it, and when he delivered eggs he asked if that customer's neighbor might not be interested. He got their names and called upon them.

"Good morning, Mrs. Jones," he would open up. "Mrs. Smith is getting eggs from me and I thought maybe you might be interested."

Pretty soon he had built up a sizeable business and was buying eggs from his neighbors and retailing them to his customers.

Then he increased the size of his flock and built a real roadside stand. Today he has several thousand chickens and retails all his eggs at topnotch prices.

Buy a good used car and save the difference! See the hundreds of good buys offered during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Scrap of Paper, Owner Unknown, Worth $10,000

Associated Press.

MARIETTA, O., March 8.

AN apparently valueless piece of paper torn from a page in a printed book, will be worth $10,000 if presented here in Probate Court under terms of the will of Dr. Charles A. Gallagher, eccentric oculist, who died suddenly this week. The court itself does not know who is the owner of the specified scrap of paper.

According to Dr. Gallagher's will, the court will hold the remaining half of the torn page. When the owner of the other piece presents it, showing that the two pieces join perfectly, he will identify himself thereby as the mysterious legatee.

Meanwhile, the $10,000 will be left in trust. When the legatee is identified, he will receive principal and interest at the rate of $100 a month, but must present his claim before 1955.

Slayer to Choose Noose or Gun Squad

SALT LAKE CITY, March 8.—(AP.)—Choice between the firing squad and hanging as a means of execution will be given Delbert Green, 21-year-old confessed slayer of his wife, her mother and her stepfather, when he comes before District Judge Eugene E. Pratt at Farmington for sentencing next Saturday.

Green was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury which made no recommendation.

Under Utah law, a condemned murderer may make a choice between a firing squad and hanging.

Kentucky Senate Upholds Park Veto

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 8.—(AP.)—Gov. Sampson's veto of the bill to accept Cumberland Falls as a gift from former United States Senator T. Coleman du Pont as a state park was upheld in the Kentucky Senate today. The House yesterday voted to override the veto, but in the Senate the motion to override failed by three votes.

JEWELER GETS SITE IN MARKET HOUSE DISTRICT

Squirrel Hill Flats Traded For Downtown Building And Oakland Dwellings.

A three-story building at Market street and Diamond square, for many years occupied by Monteverde's fruit market, has been leased for a long term for Rachel McM. Miller to Carl S. Cuda. The total consideration exceeds $100,000.

The new tenant will divide the first floor into three stores, and will occupy the corner with a jewelry store. The deal was made through J. E. Tierney, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

William J. Baltz, of the same office, has leased for the Childs' Dining Hall Company to the "Club Hollywood" the second floor of the building at 136 Sixth street.

SQUIRREL HILL TRADE

Two new apartment buildings, known as the Windsor and Grenada on a lot front 157 feet on Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, have been sold to S. Irwin Kamin to Ralph W. Morganstern. The apartments contain 12 suites each.

In part payment, Mr. Morganstern conveyed 20 five-room houses in Dawson court, Oakland, and a business building on 19½x50 feet at 105 Smithfield street. The deal was made by Max Thomson, of the Auslander-Krasnow Company.

A new English type dwelling with eight rooms and two-car gargae at 1152 South Negley avenue, East End, has been sold through the Cullen Company for Mary M. Hill to Wilson K. Ray. The lot is 40x140 feet.

SOUTH HILLS SALES

In the South Hills, the Ben F. Williams Company sold for Karl B. Krug to William H. Busch a six-room brick house on 50x120 feet in Mapleton avenue, Mt. Lebanon; for Thomas J. Ingram to Verner W. Guinn a six-room house on 50x120 feet in Sunset Hills No. 2 plan; for Samuel C. Downin to Mary Ruth Major a six-room house in the Avondale plan.

Gilmore J. Rickard has sold to A. V. Hallis a lot 120x300 feet facing Library road at the entrance to South Park. The sale was made through the Freehold Real Estate Company, who have developed the Brightwood plan in which the plot is located.

MORTGAGE FINANCING

There were 392 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $1,726,285.79, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 38 were purchase money mortgages totaling $140,245.10 and 354 were straight mortgages totaling $1,586,040.69. The straight mortgages included 114 for $749,285.88 to corporations, 126 for $497,369.14 to building and loan associations and 114 for $339,385.67 to individuals.

Garden Topics

Dahlias started from seed now will bloom with the tubers set out at the regular season.

Delphinium given an early start will bloom the first year from seed, so you can select the best forms to keep and discard the inferior ones.

The rose mallow, lavatera, will prove a surprisingly beautiful and showy plant for your border if you don't know it.

Try some of the new violas. They bloom the first year from seed like a pansy if given a good start and usually stand hot weather better.

Try some of the new broad-leaved mustard greens to help out the spinach crop. You may have seen it in the winter market from the South. It's a real addition to the list of greens.

Don't forget some of the little squashes now so popular. The acorn and banana or sweet potato as it is various known, are easy growers and free bearers.

Add a packet of "talian broccoli to your vegetable seeds as an interesting and very tasy vegetable. Some say it is as good as the butter you put on it. That's because it's boiled too much.

EX-TECH TUTOR ON DRESS DIES

Miss Jane Fales, former head of the Department of Costume Economics, Carnegie Institute of Technology, died yesterday in Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, according to word received here.

Miss Fales left Carnegie Institute last winter on account of ill health and since then had been in Kerhonksen Sanitarium. She was born in Rockland, Me., studied at Teachers' College and obtained her degree of bachelor of science from Columbia University in 1907. In 1921 she came to Cernegie Tech.

She leaves one brother, Fred Fales, of New York. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute, will attend the funeral in New York.

CZECHS HERE FETE MASARYK

Czechoslovakians of Western Pennsylvania tomorrow will commemorate the eightieth birthday of T. G. Masaryk, president of the Czechoslovak Republic, with a dinner in the evening in Fort Pitt Hotel. Masaryk's birthday was Friday.

T. G. Masaryk

A message of congratulation has been sent to the Czechoslovakian patriot by local leaders. President Masaryk spoke at a mass meeting in Exposition Hall here in 1918.

At the dinner tomorrow night the speakers will be Dr. John Papanek, secretary of the Czechoslovak legation at Washington; Dr. Ralph E. Turner, of the University of Pittsburgh; the Rev. Charles Edwards and E. O. Tabor.

The tribute will be under the auspices of the Jan Kollar Students Club of University of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Using More Vegetables

The people in Pittsburgh are "doing their bit" for farm relief by eating more fresh farm products, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

During the past year 5,120 more carloads of fruits and vegetables were received in the city than in 1928. All commodities showed increased receipts during 1929 excepting grapes, peaches and strawberries.

Apples gained almost 700 cars of which Pennsylvania growers furnished 198 cars, compared to only 71 in 1928. All the green leafy vegetables were in greater supply, especially cabbage, celery, lettuce and spinach.

Sport roadsters — all makes, models and prices—are being offered during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Pick yours out today from the many advertised in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Poultry & Supplies

FREE

We will give absolutely free 6 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before April 1.

Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100

Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number. Add 1 cent per chick.

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D., plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.

Irwin's Highland Hatchery,
Telephone 185-G. FREEPORT, Pa.

Baby Chicks

From best laying strains. All breeds at special prices. We ship by parcel post and guarantee live delivery. Complete line of foods, remedies and supplies for chicks. Beautiful Boston, Eskimo and Fox Terrier puppies.

FOX PET SHOP,
110 Smithfield St. Court 9047
AMERICAN BIRD STORE,
210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0730

Blankenbaker's

Genuine Hickory Rod, Spring Door Coops for the Poultry yard and shipped. Price $1.00 each, lots of 25, 90c and 100 lots, 75c. Prepaid. Write for circular. Appliances with order is absolutely safe. Weight 15 lbs.; size 14x28 ft.

M. F. Blankenbaker, Mfr., Brightwood, Va.

BIGGER PROFITS from strong healthy chicks from blood tested rigidly culled parent stock, circular free. White Castle Hatchery, Box 81N, New Castle, Pa.

Poultry and Supplies — *Poultry and Supplies*

Baby Chicks

From State Tested and Trap-Nested Parentage.
All Standard Breeds.
Opening Day Tuesday, March 11th
Prices on Request

Modern Equipment Returns Handsome Poultry Profits

We invite you to pay us a visit and inspect our display of the latest improved brooder and laying houses, battery brooders, incubators, brooders for coal, oil, gas or electrical operation in sizes ranging from 50 to 1500 chick capacity. Also fountains, feeders and other facilities that are essential to poultry raisers.

Whatever you may need in poultry equipment—farm machinery—farm or garden tools—flower, vegetable or farm seeds—nursery stock, bulbs, fertilizers or insecticides—be sure to call or write for our free 1930 Color Catalogue before you buy.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.

500 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

For 54 Years the Best of Everything for Farmers, Gardeners, Homeowners and Poultrymen.

BABY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D. — 50 — 100 — 500 — 1000
S. C. W. Leghorns — $6.25 — $12.00 — $57.50 — $110.00
Bd. & Wh. Rocks — 7.25 — 14.00 — 67.50 — 130.00
S. C. R. I. Reds — 7.25 — 14.00 — 67.50 — 130.00
Heavy Mixed — 6.25 — 12.00 — 57.50 — 110.00
Light Mixed — 5.00 — 9.00 — 42.50 — 85.00

100% live delivery guar. Prompt shipments.

Pinecrest Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Herbert Miller, Prop., Box 8, Richfield, Pa.

GREATER PROFITS from OLD CHICKS

Many customers raise 95% and better. Write TODAY for circular giving full details. Thousands of satisfied customers. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Discount on orders placed now for fall delivery when wanted. SHIPPED C. O. D. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and C. S. White Leghorns hatched from pure-bred, free range, high-egg-record stock. White Rocks (rapid-feathering strain). Records up to 276 eggs. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. T, Centre Hall, Pa.

BROOKSIDE BIG HUSKY QUALITY CHICKS

make heavy weights. Good layers and profit payers. Extra large English White Leghorns and Barred Rocks shipped C. O. D. under our 100% live guarantee and special replacement offer at reasonable prices. Circular free.

Brookside Poultry Farm,
R. 9, CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA. State certified and blood tested for (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (From 200-Egg Hens or better.) In lots of 500 or more 18 cents each.

WALTER P. BALDESBERGER,
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

Wholesale Dealers and Shippers of

Second-Hand Egg Cases

CAR LOTS A SPECIALTY

NEW YORK EGG CASE CO.
519 West 42d St., New York City
H. REIFEL, Mgr.

GREENDALE supervisely chicks, bred for production. If you want big, strong, fluffy chicks that lay, Order direct from this ad or write for chick chats. Big type barron white leghorns, $14.00 for 100; white and brown leghorns, $13.00 for 100; white barred rocks, rose and single comb, reds, $15.00 for 100. 5 cent less 500 lots; 1 cent less 1,000 lots. Greendale Farm, New Sheffield, Pa.

18 YEARS' BREEDING EXPERIENCE back of Ramsey Quality Chicks. Quality rather than quantity. Egg bred, strictly culled light brahmas, white orpingtons, silv. & white wyandottes, reds, rocks, leghorns & our fam. strain of golden buff orpingtons for eggs, eggs & baby chicks. Postage paid. 100% live del. guar.; $12.50 100 up; send for prices. Ilse Ramsey Hatchery & Poultry Farms, Box 814-B, Urbana, O.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY

Hatched from large laying breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Giants and Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, Graduate State College. Catalog Free. Ivy Crest Poultry Farms, L. E. Wairk Hatcheries, Hatchery Chicks, Dept. R, Greencastle, Pa.

CHICKS Tancred and Barron S. C. White Leghorns, $11—100; S. C. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and Reds, $13—100; Mixed, $10—100. My chix are from the best laying strain of free range flocks, 100% live arrival guar. Circular free. Jacob Niewood, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

SANDI'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Chicks are the result of 13 years of scientific breeding, some better for egg production. Genuine 200 to 300 egg strain. Order now for early delivery. Custom hatching.

H. SANDI
Millvale Phone Wellington 1121-R

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS, C. O. D. Barred rocks, white leghorns, $22.00 per 100; $11.50 per 50; $4.00 per 25; day-old chicks, $14.50 per 100; $7.25 per 50; $3.75 per 25. 100 per cent live delivery guar.

Valley Hatchery, Box 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

MAMMOTH BLACK GIANTS from 10-pound hens. Great blood lines; yellow skin, dark eyes, big boned. Our Giants like turkeys, say customers; large hatches Baby Chicks every week. Circular free. Oakdale Farms, Box 814-B, Urbana, Ohio.

STATE CERTIFIED LEGHORNS Tancred strain mated to 250-300 egg R. O. P. trapnested cockerels. Other breeds also. Catalogue. L. L. Logan, LONDON GROVE, Pa.

BABY CHICKS and Hatching Eggs from high producing large type Tancred White Leghorns; heavy winter layers. You're invited for inspection. Phone Colonial 8 ring 1-J. Wolfram Poultry Farm, Library, Pa.

FIVE WEEKS OLD Leghorn pullets from blood tested parent stock. White Castle Hatchery, Box 81N, New Castle, Pa.

FULL-OF-PEP EGG MASH—Also Pep Chick Starter—Cracker corn, $2.00; scratch feed, $2.05; white middl's, $1.75; pure corn chop, $2.00; open formula egg mash, $2.50 cwt.; shell corn, $2.00 cwt.; bran, $1.75; grit, $1 cwt.; 20% dairy, $2.15. Allman's Chick Started with buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.50 cwt.; baby chicks direct from our own hatchery; no chance of getting chilled. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st., Sharpsburg 1576, Turtle Creek, Valley 1424; McKeesport 2126, Export 26-R-13; Jeannette 184, Greensburg 821-J.

2,000 CHICKS THIS WEEK

Best laying strain and standard breeds, on sale tomorrow per doz. $2.00

All Trusty. All Terrier. 50 Lbs., $5.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.
104 SMITHFIELD ST.

SILVER SPANGLED HAMBURG BANTAMS—Breeding stock, $5.00 pair. W. H. Keller, Lebanon, Pa.

FOR SALE—Two pit game cocks, one stag, at 934 Ilen st., N. S.

Farm and Garden

This Week's Special

8 Evergreens $1.00

3 Norway Spruce, 3 Alberta, 2 Austrian Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis.

These trees are 5 to 6 years old, and were transplanted in the nursery. *Order NOW for Spring Delivery*

"God Tree of Himalayas," $1.15. Cedrus Deodara, the world's most beautiful evergreen. Silvery blue color. Trees 1 to 1½ feet, each $1.15; 1½ to 2 feet, each $1.75.

Magnolia Trees, 1 to 1½ feet, 2 for $1.10; 1½ to 2 feet, each $1.65.

Hardy Azaleas, Coral Pink, Nudiflora, early bloomer, each $1.10

Mollis, orange, beautiful, 2 for $1.65

Rhododendrons, in red, pink and purple large plants, 2 for $1.65

Hardy Hydrangea, Snow ball, New Wonderful, 2 for $1.15

Japanese Barberry, Lovely plants, each $1.10; 6 for $1.15

Colorado Blue Spruce, 7 years old, Big value, each $1.10

Special—12 Hardy Perennials $1.00

A selection for all summer blooming. One year plants.

5 Exhibition Chrysanthemums $1.10

Pink, bronze, yellow & white, Hardy.

Pom Poms, same colors 8 plants, $1.10

40 Novelty Snapdragons, 8 wonderful assortment $1.10

25 Asters—California Giant, a fine assortment $1.10

40 Asters—American Beauty, assorted $1.10

25 Dahlia, flowering Bizzia, assorted $1.10

40 Strawflowers (everlast) $1.10

30 Chinese Forget-Me-Nots, will bloom all summer $1.10

Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

New Market Perennial Gardens
42 "RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market, New Jersey

SAVE 10c ON THE DOLLAR

LET STARK BROS.

Expert Landscape Architects, help you beautify your home surroundings.

Wm. H. Wehner

Allison Park, Pa. Phone Glenshaw 3 Hours 7:30 to 9 A. M.—5-9 P. M.

SEND 10c SILVER TO JOIN MY GLADIOLI CLUB, then you can buy all you want of that Famous Rainbow Mixture, all blooming size bulbs, 300 per 100 postpaid.

OPIE CONKLIN GLADIOLUS GARDEN
Fremont, Neb.

SUGAR TREES SHADE AND SYRUP, 4-5 FEET, 10 TREES POSTPAID $5.00. ORDER EARLY.

AARON WATSON, DEEP GAP, N. C.

CLEAN-UP-PAINT-UP

Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

Spray Painting — *Spray Painting*

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Of a complete line of hand sprays, small Rotor Electric and portable outfits of the Devilbis Company Spray Painting Equipment for painting and touch-up work.

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Water Big Aid in Proper Planting of Young Trees

In planting trees, the hole should be dug considerably larger than the spread of the roots and deep enough to allow a goodly amount of loose soil to be left in the bottom before the tree is planted.

As the soil is removed, the top-soil should be placed in a pile separate from the subsoil. Any fertilizer that is to be used can be mixed thoroughly with the soil or covered in the hole in such a way that it will not come in direct contact with the roots of the plants.

If the subsoil is very hard and heavy it should be broken up. Frequently it is thought that if the hard soil taken out is not used and good soil substituted, the tree will have a better chance, but this is not always the case.

Water will easily penetrate all loose soil, and failing to escape, will settle around the tree, often causing it to die. Thus it is best to provide drainage by breaking up the subsoil, and if drainage is provided, any amount of good soil can be used to fill the hole if it seems desirable.

SHOULD PRUNE TREES

The trees should be pruned as shown in the figure. In removing broken or diseased parts of roots, the cut should be clean and sharp and so slanted that the exposed surface will be toward the bottom of the hole.

This insures a more ready contact between the root end and the soil, thus providing a better water supply and better chances for an early and quick growth of new roots.

In planting the tree, cover the bottom of the hole with a layer of loose subsoil in which the manure or fertilizer has been thoroughly mixed.

Place the tree in the hole, spreading the roots out naturally, and cover well with top-soil. The soil can be worked in about the roots by shaking the tree up and down and by working a stick the size of a broom handle in among the roots as the soil in thrown in.

WRONG Hole Too Small, Roots Crowded. **RIGHT** Hole Large, Roots Spread Out.

Prune Branches at Points Indicated by Black Lines, Do Not Clip Ends, Cut Off Broken Roots.

After roots are covered with soil, the ground should be firmed about them by packing the ground with the feet.

SOAKING AIDS SOIL

When the soil thrown in about the roots is not fine enough to prevent the formation of little air pockets, a good soaking will be of great help. The water will wash loose soil particles into these voids and around the roots.

Soaking or puddling the ground about trees is also beneficial when the tree is planted late in the season after the buds have started to swell. The puddling will do the same work that the rains would have done had the tree been planted earlier in the season.

In filling the hole, the dirt should not be left heaped about the tree in a mound that will shed the water. If there is sod about the tree, the hole should be left at a level below the sod.

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$1.00 $1.50 Monthly Roses 49c Each

FOLLOWING the tremendous selling of the past few weeks, our inventory of March 1 shows a small surplus of big, two-year-old, field-grown roses in 43 of the 59 varieties offered in our previous advertisements. Prompted by the wonderful response of the readers of this paper to our earlier ad, we have chosen this paper to dispose of this limited surplus of fine roses, giving you who did not order before a limited opportunity to secure all the fine monthly roses of the $1.00 and $1.50 grade you will want to plant this spring at the very special price of 49c each; or, better still, 10 for $4.75.

The 43 varieties are listed below. The number preceding the name is the amount still available.

455 America, pink.
351 American Beauty, crimson.
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350 Double White Killarney.
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422 F. R. Druschki, white.
613 Francis Scott Key, deep red.
552 General MacArthur, scarlet red.
464 George Arends, best pink.
409 Gorgeous, deep orange-yellow.
398 Hadley, velvety crimson.
472 J. V. Machin, black-grained scarlet crimson.
585 Hoosier Beauty, glowing scarlet.
781 J. J. L. Mock, outside of petals deep pink, inside silvery rose.
558 Juliet, old gold and red.
868 Killarney Brilliant, deep rosy carmine.
838 Killarney Queen, carter-pink.
847 Lady Ashtown, pale rose.
866 Lady Hillington, deep apricot-yellow.
758 Los Angeles, flame pink, coral and red.
851 Laurent Carle, deep rosy crimson; large, full flowers.
485 Mme. Butterfly, pink, apricot and gold.
878 Mme. Ed. Herriott, coral red and yellow.
869 Miss Lolita Armour, coral.
779 Mme. Caroline Testout, rich pink.
846 Mme. Leon Paine, silvery flesh-pink, center yellowish orange.
813 Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow.
396 Mrs. A. R. Waddell, scarlet buds.
585 Mrs. Wemyss Quinn, canary-yellow, shaded with crimson-orange.
431 Ophelia, salmon.
801 Mme. Ravary, orange-yellow.
870 Premier, pink.
819 Old Gold, reddish orange.
419 Pharisaer, rose white.
394 Paul Neyron, pink.
876 Persian Yellow, deep yellow.
47 Red Radiance, dazzling crimson-scarlet.
848 Rose Marie, clear rose-pink.
418 Rose de Georges Pernet, brick-red buds.
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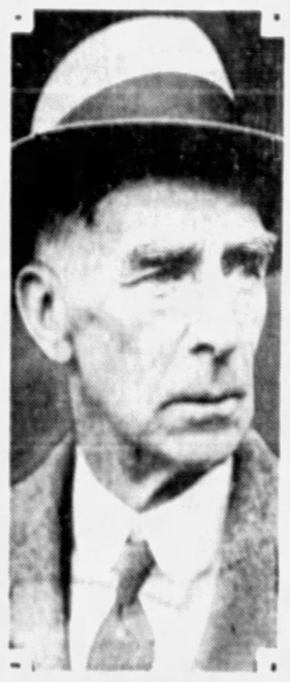
and the All-America Board of Football:

Rockne Warner Jones Alexander

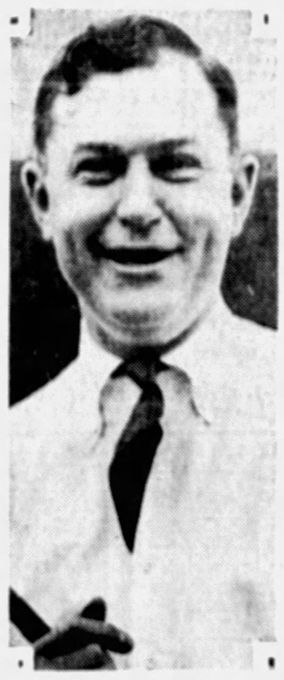
"BABE" RUTH

is today the outstanding idol in baseball. Wherever you find the colorful "Babe" you find excitement, thrills, action. Read his articles exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph every Wednesday and Sunday, and you'll learn more about baseball and baseball players. This year, "Babe" will inaugurate a series of baseball lessons for young players and old fans. They will appear every Monday in the Sun-Telegraph. Simple, interesting discussions—illustrated by specially posed pictures of the "Babe" demonstrating how to bat, field, pitch and play the game correctly.



CONNIE MACK

reversing his conservative policy of a lifetime, but least talkative, the most-talked-about of the baseball authorities, will do a signed article each week for readers of the Sun-Telegraph; discussing and analizing the 1930 National and American League Pennant Races. If you want to know what Connie Mack thinks of the managers and the players, new and old, you will find it exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.



TAD JONES

will write of Eastern football conditions, following his preseason's observation throughout the colleges. This year it is going to be a big assignment — no other writer can handle Eastern Football as Tad Jones of Yale will cover it.

W. A. ALEXANDER

of Georgia Tech, is better equipped to present the news, developments and prospects of football in the Southern states than any other exponent of the game in that territory. Alexander's articles will be of particular interest this year on account of Carnegie Tech's coming game with Georgia Tech.

'CAMPUS COMMENT' By KNUTE ROCKNE

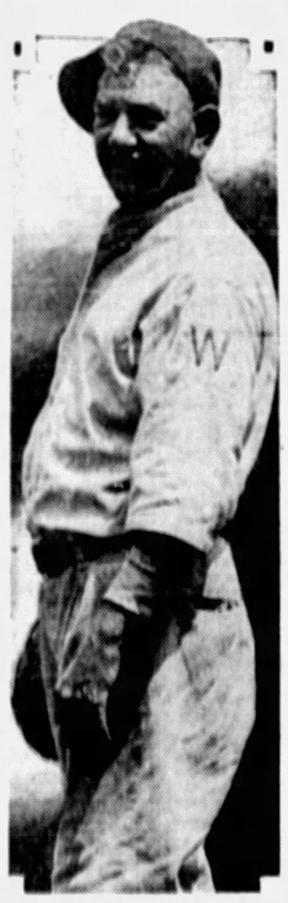
Chairman All-America Board of Basketball; Chairman All-America Board of Track and Field Member All-America Board of Football.

KNUTE ROCKNE'S name is as local in Pittsburgh as it is in South Bend, the home stamping ground of this picturesque, forceful and world famous authority on college sport. In football he has made an inter-sectional reputation second to none by reason of his spectacular gridiron machines, of which his latest model is an excellent example—holding the national football title for the passed year. Rockne knows Track, Basketball, Baseball, Boxing and all forms of athletics equally as well as Football and his timely comments on these popular sports will be the subject of his popular "CAMPUS COMMENT" appearing daily in the Sun-Telegraph.

At a very early date Rockne will select his annual All-America Basketball Team, to be followed by the All-America Team of Field and Track.

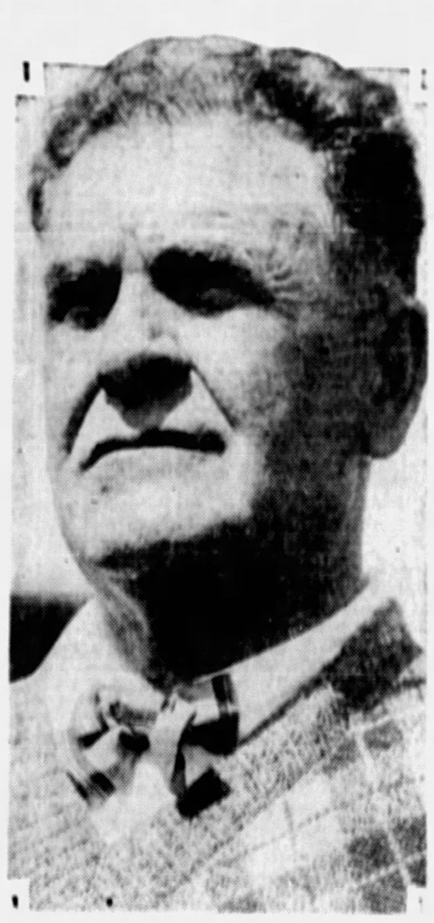
KNUTE ROCKNE

will contribute his already known spicy, direct and outspoken discussion of the Middle West. Rockne, the indefatigable, covers a tremendously large amount of territory, and, perhaps, his observation is more keen than that of any other sports writer. This year his observations will be of special interest in Pittsburgh, as both Carnegie Tech and "Pitt" play Notre Dame this season.



NICK ALTROCK

who has been a popular figure in baseball for a score of years, is one of the high lights with the Senators in the American League. Altrock is a born comedian on the field and finds it easy to put his humor into a story. "Nick" Altrock puts a humorous slant into baseball and you'll get a laugh out of his witty column, which is to appear exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.



GLENN S. WARNER

of Stanford University—picturesque "Pop" Warner of Carlisle Indian fame, the man who put Pittsburgh in the championship division and the present-day leader of Pacific coast football. He will write of current conditions in the far west exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN

PITTSBURGH, MARCH 9, 1930

ATHEIST AND FROGS

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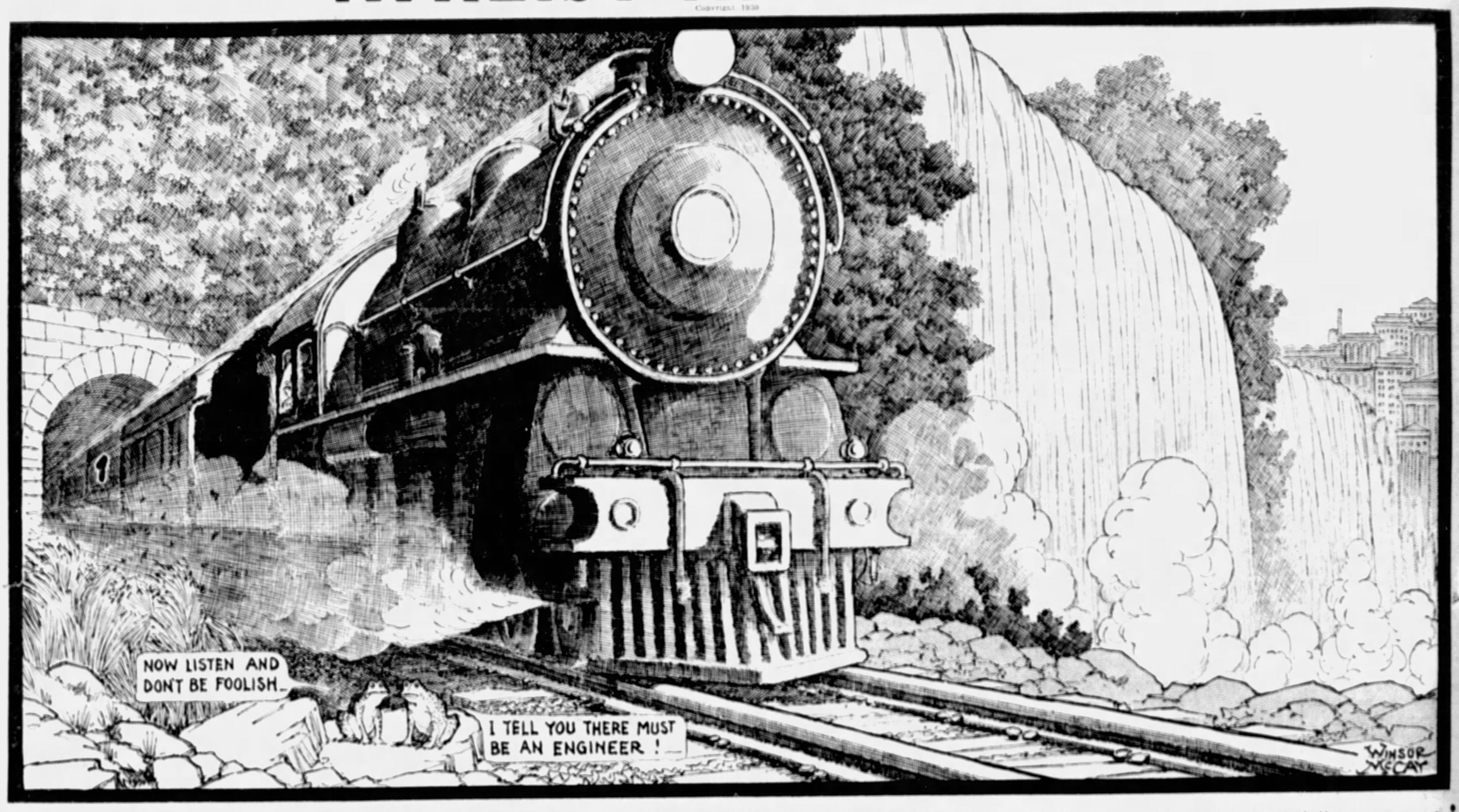

"I am positive I have a soul; nor can all the books with which materialists have pestered the world ever convince me to the contrary."—Laurence Sterne.

What is important in this picture? One might say the locomotive hauling the train is the most important thing.

You probably would say the waterfall—with power that, changed into electricity, could haul many trains—is the important thing.

The two frogs in the left foreground (please don't OVERLOOK them) think that THEY are the important thing.

At this particular moment they are discussing a solemn problem.

One frog is an atheist, and says the train has no engineer.

The other frog is a true believer. He knows the train has an engineer, and he knows all about him.

There might be a third frog saying: "Of course, you can't possibly KNOW, but I am not foolish enough to decide either way."

That frog would be called an "agnostic" and both the other frogs would hate him.

A FRIEND in Los Angeles, who has done excellent work for the public library, asks an expression of opinion on the immortality of the soul, the existence of God and the probability of men returning to continue their work on this planet after they die.

You may settle serious questions offhand, as Laurence Sterne does, above, or as Samuel Johnson once settled an argument on freedom of the will, saying: "Sir, we know the will is free and there is an end."

"Do we return to this earth when we die to finish our work here and move on all together, later, or do we go to fill a place on some other planet to do our work?"

It is a big question, but it is not **THE** question. The big question is, do we **SURVIVE**, at all, after death?

The Bible says: "In my Father's house are many mansions."

Therefore the Orthodox may look forward to living in one or more abodes after death, perhaps living in succession in all the millions of solar systems that exist in space, those now created and others still to be created.

* * *

It is all too much of a question for the average mind. But let us sit invisible by the railroad track and listen to our two frogs, earnestly discussing.

They were born recently in a swamp to the left, as we were born recently on this little earth swamp.

Ever since they were born they have been observing conditions about them.

They are much impressed by a giant waterfall that rolls over the rocks with terrific power and loud noise.

But most impressive, most difficult to explain, in all the terrestrial phenomena within their view, is the roaring locomotive that goes by every little while, shrieking out of the tunnel pouring out sparks at night, smoke in the daytime, causing the earth to groan and rumble, rattling over the rails, and thundering out of sight in the distance.

When that has gone by and the two little frogs can hear each other once more, their conversation becomes serious.

* * *

It goes about as follows:

Says the atheist frog to the happy frog, blessed by the possession of faith: "Listen, and do not be foolish.

"How can you think, as you squat there, that some individual thinking being **LIKE OURSELVES** runs that howling, roaring, thundering monstrosity?

"Such a thought is **PREPOSTEROUS**.

"That thing has been rushing by here ever since we were born, and that's **A VERY LONG TIME**. It has been going by forever, undoubtedly, and **WILL** go by here forever as it has always done.

"How it happens, or why it happens, how it goes, what **MAKES** it go, we don't know, and no being in the universe can possibly know. We only know that it **GOES**.

"Science says, and I believe it, that it is just 'a fortuitous concourse of atoms.'

"Particles of matter coming together, by accident, just formed the big noisy thing and on it goes. But nobody **RUNS** it, nobody **CONTROLS** it; it just runs **ITSELF**.

"We see it for a little while, then we disappear from this little swamp, and that's the end of us. So don't be foolish."

* * *

The other frog, blessed with the gift of faith, and mercifully free from any necessity for original thought, answers:

"**I KNOW** that a thinking mind **LIKE MINE** manages that big, noisy machine. You can't tell **ME**. It always does the same thing at the same time. That can't be the result of accident. It has been doing it now ever since we have kept track of history in our swamp. That can't **Be ACCIDENTAL**.

"Every day at the same time it comes out of that round hole in the ground and makes that horrible, shrieking noise.

"I tell you, some thinking brain, sitting in there somewhere, does that. It couldn't happen every time if somebody didn't **MAKE** it happen.

"And look how the thing is constructed. You can see that somebody planned it.

"You remember the time it knocked the poor old cow off the track and sent her over the edge into the water? Did you notice the arrangement that caught the cow and sent her up into the air without hurting the noisy monster?

"**SOMEBODY PLANNED THAT** contrivance. It was no accident that it happened to be in front and all ready for the cow."

So the frogs talked, until one day the atheist frog grown old and careless, as cold weather came on, noticed that steel rails were warmed by the sunshine, lay down on a rail, went to sleep, and was crushed by the locomotive.

That settled it once and eternally for the good religious frog. He said to himself: "I hope that atheist is satisfied now. See what happened to him. He wouldn't believe in a Superior Being running that shrieking machine, so it ran over him. I guess he is convinced by this time."

The believing frog hopped back into his swamp and was an even better believer ever after.

* * *

It is not necessary for a man, not so much above a frog intellectually, to share these convictions of either frog.

We need not believe that any individual creature, frog or human being, knows **ALL** about the Power that runs the machinery of the universe, from giant suns and nebulae, millions of light years distant, to the comparatively feeble mental power that organizes and drives the locomotive.

It is not necessary to pretend that you know the first and last name of the driver of the cosmic locomotive, or that you are entitled to speak for him.

Some say that his name is Allah, that he chose Mohammed to represent him, and told him to kill everybody that did not agree with him, and not to drink any wine.

* * *

Others believe that his name is Jehovah, that he selected one small people in a corner of Asia to represent him, told them to "kill and spare not," also not to "suffer a witch to live," and **ESPECIALLY** never to eat any pork.

It is not necessary to accept as final the good Christian who denounces the history of evolution and calls science sinful and criminal.

It is not necessary to be like old Kruger, President of the Boer Republic, who refused to see a man who said he "was on his way around the world." Kruger, faithful Dutch Protestant of the old school, remarked that if the man had read his Bible he would know that he couldn't be on his way around the world since the world was not round, having, as the Bible said, "four corners."

It isn't necessary to believe, as some stern sects have believed, that the Ruling Power, whatever it may be, creates millions of innocent children and condemns them to an eternity of sorrow, when, for no fault of their own, other human beings fail to baptize them.

* * *

A man in these days under the Constitution that governs this country, can think as he pleases about religion, accepting part of one, part of another, or rejecting them all and building his own, or recognize with gratitude and reverence the Supreme Power, not pretending to name it, define it, paint a picture of it, or attribute to it his own hatreds, prejudices and littleness.

* * *

He who believes that he knows exactly how the universe is ruled, WHO rules it, where HE dwells, what His name, wishes, rules, punishments and rewards are, is probably the happiest of human beings.

Everything is settled for him, if he behaves himself he need not worry.

The Buddhist who believes that Gotama fed his own body to the hungry tigress, that she might have milk for her cubs, and believes that after many existences on this planet he, the humble Buddhist, will attain "Nirvana," which means nothingness, is a happy Buddhist.

The Mohammedan who thinks his prophet visited Allah, in heaven, saw angels with foreheads one hundred miles wide, and arranged privately to have his own wife admitted to Paradise, all other women being excluded, is a happy Mohammedan.

He thinks that when he dies he will go to a heaven where he can drink all he likes and never be drunk. He believes he will be surrounded by young ladies, his wife kept out. The young ladies will be made of solid musk.

That would be too aromatic for some, but he is a happy Mohammedan.

* * *

Returning to our little frogs, everybody will admit that of the two the more foolish is the Atheist frog who says the locomotive and the train are all the result of accident.

A wise frog or wise man would say, "I do not pretend to EXPLAIN that which to my feeble mind is unexplainable. I do not pretend to know what I could not POSSIBLY know.

"I respect the opinion of every man, the RELIGION of every man, however preposterous it may seem to me.

"I study, seek to learn and revere a Power above my comprehension."

* * *

Consider the scene in this picture, and the absolute impossibility of either little frog understanding anything about it.

There is the train, weighing thousands of tons, running over rails, made from the earth's ore by extreme heat. The train's power is that of expanding steam.

On the right is the gigantic waterfall, beyond a huge factory in which is utilized power created by the water as it rushes back toward the ocean.

What frog intellect could understand that?

How could it imagine that the sun has lifted the waters of the oceans into the clouds, that those clouds have fallen to earth in rain, that the rain has formed streams, rivers, lakes, and that great lakes pouring over the surface of hard rock, racing down to the ocean, create power that can move a thousand locomotives like the one in the picture?

* * *

No man can understand even a blade of grass, or the Power that creates it from a bursting seed.

Much less can any intellect of man or frog understand the Power that controls this universe and the endless series of universes beyond.

The wise frog says: "I will not DENY, I will not AFFIRM." He prays for faith and enlightenment to free him from worry and uncertainty.

And above all, he respects the opinions, and especially the religious opinions, of all other frogs. He does NOT go to sleep on the track.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Shaw Steam Blown Off Humorously in 'The Apple Cart'

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, March 8.

THE Theater Guild's new Shaw piece is understandably popular. In "The Apple Cart" the celebrated G. Bernard has blown off a good deal of genial steam, and nobody need take him too seriously when that steam revolves itself into wreaths around the head of British monarchy.

He manages much amusement on the seldom amusing subject of politics. He pushes the little people in and out of absurd—and sometimes absurdly pretty—speeches. He has a good time. So have you. No minstrel show, however so intellectual, can hope to do more.

Play Needn't Worry

I've seen "The Apple Cart" peppered with all sorts of stupid criticisms and rebukes. I've scarce ever seen a play which had less cause to worry about the lot of them.

It is a play conceived in a spirit of most light-fingered fun, containing an occasional essay on monarchs and the classes which Mr. Shaw simply had to get off his rising chest as a tribute to his still undiminished powers as brilliant penman, and none but blockheads will bother to dispute it. Either you like "The Apple Cart" or you lump it. You can't possibly dump it.

Pantomime Mood

It isn't a play. Either Shaw or his Guild interpreters take pains to program it as a "political extravaganza," and that's much closer to its Christmas pantomime mood and its shilling sixpence meaning. On the other hand, it contains a perfectly well-made, actor-proof conflict between its king and councillors. And, if a play is to be defined in the good old way as "a conflict before footlights," then, all right, it's a play.

A mythical King Magnus of future England tussles for his rights to grace the throne. He has no more than a toe-hold on it any more, and all his cabinet of Socialists and suffragists and hulking laborites are trying to take even that away from him. This cabinet is a parcel of sillies. Mr. Shaw burlesqued them good-naturedly—but to a king's taste. He made his majesty shine by contrast. He made his impertinences as broad as they were droll. He simply enjoyed himself.

Harsh Treatment

Of course, there are improper times for enjoying one's self. Certain highly editorial gentlemen of present-day England have treated Mr. Shaw in this matter as though he had burst out laughing at a funeral. (I hear, by the way, that he did indulge in a great snort at the funeral of a late literary contemporary, but not in the direction of the deceased.) He shouldn't have ridiculed the labor movement in these tender days, they said. He should have remembered that he was an Irishman born and a Socialist bred. And so forth.

Then, too, they disliked his making such a brilliant statesman of the king. He really did not do anything of the sort. He would not, could not bear to be as untrue as all that to history. He made his King Mag-

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MUSICAL

Cleo Mayfield, singing comedienne, will be seen in the Nixon in a musical revue, "Vanity Fair of 1930," featuring Cecil Lean also. These two stars are well remembered for their success in "No, No Nanette" several seasons ago.

Musical Shows Bring Gayety and Girls to Cheer Lenten Gloom

By GEORGE SEIBEL

GOLF and gayety are the two keynotes of "Follow Thru," the musical show which comes to the Alvin, and, since it has been concocted by the same syndicate that gave us "Good News," there's no reason for expecting bad news. High life in a country club and the guileless mendacities of the amateur Highlanders ought to provide ample opportunities for wisecracks at prohibition, appetizing gowns, infantile pranks and captivating tunes.

It was this same syndicate that started people singing "Button Up Your Overcoat" and "I Want to Be Bad." De Sylva, Brown and Henderson is the name of the firm—Schwab and Mandel supply the business acumen, absorb the profits and cough up the deficit.

Roll Call of Talent

Sometimes you wonder by what process of elimination these casts of musical comedies are finally fixed. Somehow or other, when the roll-call is ready, it looks as if there were very little talent left outside of the show.

Lillian Bond is only 19, a little over 5 feet tall, and plays a golf champion with ingenue graces. She reads the Encyclopedia for amusement and declares that every player ought to have a card index brain. And she's only 19. When she's 38 she'll probably be lecturing on Theosophy.

Harry Tighe is a graduate of Yale, but Eddie Tamblyn can only point to his father's plumbing shop in Yonkers. Between them they should be able to produce a book on Finance.

Dave Thursby is in the show because he has a natural Scotch dialect and is one of the country's best golf amateurs. Warren Hill is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, but he had to buy a saxophone to get a job. They should argue it out whether the Bagpipe or the Stomach Pump is the classical instrument.

Helen Carrington, graduate of a Brooklyn choir, who was in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Thomas Tracy is a graduate of Oxford and is noted for his perfect diction. Here is an opportunity to settle the question what is good form.

The important point about the entire personnel of this company is that the young people are to the fore. Which means that the high-salaried comedians, who get the income of bank presidents for unearthing the most unsavory old jokes, are not finding it as easy as they used to. Or it may mean that they have gone to Hollywood with their malodorous wares.

Peggy O'Neill, the first girl to dance the Black Bottom, Nayan Pearce, a graduate of Kosloff's dancing classes, and Bobby Jarvis, the chief comedian, are young people who have shown marked ability in the things they've done so far.

Schwab and Mandel are wise in this injection of youth into "Follow Thru" is put together by experts of the cuisine.

Aside from that, the production may be expected to run true to form for musical comedy. A bit of a plot, an amusing background, plenty of girls and crackling tunes, high lights and high notes—that's the recipe. "Follow Thru" is put together by experts of the cuisine.

"Vanity Fair of 1930"

Another revue of pretentious sort comes to the Nixon—and is called "Vanity Fair of 1930." The producer is George E. Wintz, whose pretty presentation of Mitzi in "Sari" has just found approval in Pittsburgh. Wintz has taken two well-known people to head this other venture—Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, who were the stars of "No, No, Nanette."

Cecil Lean has been a favorite in musical shows since he sang "Auf Wiedersehen" in "The Blue Paradise," and Miss Mayfield is one of those women who can wear rich gowns on the stage as if they were accustomed to wearing them off stage.

She must also be accorded a place among the pioneers, for was not she the first woman to wear an ankle bracelet on the American stage? The Oxford purist in diction will insist that a bracelet can be worn only on the arm, but there is no physical impossibility in wearing a necklace as a belt. Cecil Lean

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WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., and Alice Day in "The Melody Man," featured on Olympic screen.

GOLF IN COMEDY

Nayan Pierce is prominent in "Follow Thru," musical comedy on golf in the Shubert Alvin, where it is to open Monday for a stay of one week. Its a current season hit.

Stage News Of Feminine Flavor Here

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

IF YOU are a mere male, member of what is sometimes referred to, with a dirty laugh, as the stronger sex, turn elsewhere for your reading, as this is not for you. This is ladies' day in this department, and my endeavor will be to present something of a theatrical flavor appealing particularly to the feminine point of view.

The difficulty of this will be evident when I state that a very intelligent woman, prominent in our civic life, recently told me there is no such thing as a point of view essentially feminine, and that point of view is a matter of individuality without regard to sex.

Male Supposition

Nevertheless, here goes for the feminine point of view—or what a male supposes that it might be—as reflected in tales that press agents tell about two actresses here in new shows, Cleo Mayfield in "Vanity Fair" and Lillian Bond in "Follow Thru."

First of all, we learn from such sources that Miss Mayfield recently took umbrage. Now, if it had been stated that she had taken aspirin, we might say "how feminine!" But she didn't, she took umbrage, which is altogether different, and denotes a state of mind instead of a headache. Miss Mayfield, according to the information at hand, took umbrage because a magazine article had stated the mantle of Irene Castle, as the best-dressed woman in America, had fallen upon the fair and amusing Cleo.

No wonder she took umbrage! And plenty of reason for taking aspirin to boot! What woman desires to be charged with wearing a second-hand mantle? Why, none of them even wants to wear a new garment more than once or twice! So we believe any woman would have taken umbrage under the circumstances.

Point of Proof

And, ladies, if you'll admit that, it's all the proof we want that there is a feminine point of view, because a man, instead of taking umbrage, would accept the mantle and look for the hat that should go with it. The narrative goes on to state that Miss Mayfield held that she wanted no mantle but her own, and that she feels that she has earned one through having contributed to no less than half score of fashion magazines in the last few

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Free Coffee, Umbrellas Bait for Film Patronage

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, March 8.

MIDNIGHT shows in even the neighborhood houses and intricate layouts of "extra entertainment" will soon make it unnecessary for thrifty New Yorkers to rent apartments. Pick your favorite theater and move in.

The Brooklyn Paramount offers dancing in the lobby, or mind readers in the lounge. The Broadway Paramount sells you gumdrops and chocolate bars and permits you to listen to a singer in the lobby while you munch them. The Roxy sprinkles the women with perfume, and treats the men with free coffee. The Capitol loans you an umbrella. And practically any theater has an infirmary in which you can take a nap should this business of amusement stalking prove wearing.

DOROTHY REVIER, David Newell and Paul Porcasi in "Murder on the Roof," showing on the Harris screen.

Where

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Music Fate With Young

By LEONARD LIEBLING

Universal Service Music Critic

MIAMI, March 8.

IT seems axiomatic beyond dispute that the future of music in America lies in the hands of the younger generations. We accept the belief, and yet we are always looking for the determining achievements from our matured native musicians.

It is no longer to be hoped that the great American composer is among those who now form the creative guild in our tonal ranks. He must spring from the future crop based on the educational, the seeds of which we are planting at present in the younger generation.

One of the most promising movements toward that end is the formation of orchestras in our public schools and in the colleges and universities. Even if the plan in itself is not the direct inspiration for coming composers, at least it will help to form a musically appreciative population in whose homes the works of the masters may look for an understanding reception.

I heard the high school and the university orchestras not long

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Oriental and Ethiopian Drama Interest in East

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, March 8.

IT'S significant, perhaps, of a broader and richer catholicity in the native theater that the most hotly debated productions are those of foreigners.

CHESTER MORRIS and Betty Compson in "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," Sheridan Square screen feature.

In the National, Mei Lan-Fang, most illustrious of Chinese actors, is highly visible with his own troupe of actors, dancers and musicians. A great uproar has been raised over him, part of which is no doubt authentic, and part a blend of arrant pose with the herd instinct. Mei Lan-Fang's plays are in the classic tradition. If they leave you emotionally cold, there are the Japanese Players in the Booth. Here the break with Occidental dramatic custom is not so sharp. The sword battles to the death; the women's parts played by women; the bold, semi-realistic enunciation—these are firm links with the melodramatic American stage of two or three decades ago.

The most emphatic dent made on the month, dramatically, has been that of "The Green Pastures," in the Mansfield. Acted with colossal dramatic humor and pathos by a company of 90 odd Negroes, the play is the work of Marc Connelly, known chiefly for his agile satire in "Beg-

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Movie GoRound

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 8.

HOLLYWOOD is certainly the land of romance, and there are more marriages performed there than any other city of the same size in the world. The latest couple to have the interested eyes of the film colony focused on them are pretty Lois Moran and Howard Sheehan, a brother of Winfield Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan is one of the most eligible bachelors in Hollywood, and his interest in Lois is unmistakable. He gave her a birthday party at the Embassy, and he is constantly in her company. I hear tell that an announcement of their engagement will be made one of these days, and that brother Winnie will give his blessing.

* * *

THE news reel took everything away from the regular motion picture productions this last week. President and Mrs. Coolidge's visit to Hollywood was a matter of more than usual interest. Just what Cal did in Movieland, and whether or not his serious countenance relaxed into a smile was a matter that most people considered more than of ordinary interest. Marion Davies, Louis B. Mayer, Will H. Hays, Mary Pickford and others were shown in the Coolidge picture, which created a place on the

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The Screen and It's Players

Talk, West, Glyn Story on Screen; Grischa Remains

By MILDRED FILLMORE

SEVEN new pictures, all of them talkies, and one held over for further engagement now occupy the center of the Pittsburgh screen. The "holdover" is Herbert Brenon's "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," which is being continued in the Sheridan Square. This is a stark picturization of an individual's losing struggle against a ruthless war machine. It is not a perfect film, but it is tragically forceful in story and is bravely different from the usual run of film fare.

Chester Morris, who used to be the star of movie gangsters, does a commanding piece of emoting in the title role—that of a Russian deserter caught in the toils of the red tape of German militarism. The picture is not without its romantic angle and for this Betty Compson has been introduced into the plot. The cast also includes Gustav von Seyffertitz, Jean Hersholt and Alec Francis, all of whom look quite impressive in their stiff German uniforms.

Elinor Glyn Story

Getting to the new productions, we find we are to have some Elinor Glyn in the Penn. This comes under the title, "Such Men Are Dangerous," and has Warner Baxter, Catherine Dale Owen, Hedda Hopper and Albert Conti prominent in the cast.

Mr. Baxter, you see, is the movie hero who found his popularity on the wane in the last days of the talkies, but who managed to talk himself into a big place in the movie spotlight again in that first outdoor speaky, "In Old Arizona." Since then the movie-makers have been giving him lots to do. The blonde Miss Owen hales from the New York stage and did her first big movie role opposite John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night."

Ugliness to Comeliness

The story of "Such Men Are Dangerous" deals with the fate of a multi-millionaire, repulsive in appearance, who is deserted by his beautiful wife on the night of their wedding and who disappears from an airplane while crossing the English Channel. Later, under another name, he visits a famous plastic surgeon and has himself transformed from ugliness to comeliness. Then he sets out to revenge himself on the woman who ran away from him, but her charm and beauty so overwhelm him that he falls in love with her again.

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IN SHADE

KATHERINE DALE OWEN and Warner Baxter find a sheltering tree in "Such Men Are Dangerous," photoplay feature of the new program in the Penn.

RUSS SIMPSON and Sue Carol in "Lone Star Ranger," principal attraction of the Aldine talk screen program.

Hollywood Is Visioned As Opera Birthplace And Cradle of Drama

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Universal Service Motion Picture Editor)

NEW YORK, March 8.

NEW YORK is in a curiously hesitant state of mind. Opera, the past season was not as conspicuously popular as it has been when the Vanderbilts wore the crown jewels and Cholly Knickerbocker described in the minutest detail the ermines, sables and expensive minks worn by the other social headliners.

The talkies, we are told, are to blame. Wagnerian operas have suffered because there is no glamorous personality to sing at the Metropolitan. The movies can take any one of these operas, from the popular "Carmen" to the colorful "Faust" and bring in the shekels in our picture colony.

Opera Possibility

John McCormack, himself, has said that the best music of the future will be written directly for the screen. Who is there among us to deny that graceful statement? With Rudolph Friml, Sigmund Romberg, Oscar Straus, Irving Berlin and others who pound out tuneful melodies for the screen in Hollywood, what is there to prevent the great opera of the future from being written in a movie studio?

Certainly there have been few if any great operas written within the past 35 years. I am reliably informed that even Otto Kahn, with his dynamic personality and his charm, had difficulty this last season in putting grand opera in the sold-out class. People other than the most ardent music lovers just didn't care to hear the old-time operas again. Extraordinary, isn't it? Yet I venture to say any film company can take one of the operas with a film favorite as a star and make real money.

Watch Hollywood

I left Hollywood confident that the best music of the future will be written in some studio on one of those pianos tucked away in an obscure workroom. I leave New York convinced that the best play of the future will be likewise written directly for the talkies.

There is no doubt that the fundamental art of the motion picture is pictorial, but that doesn't keep American playwrights from trying to express themselves pictorially. "Green Pastures," Marc Connelley's sensational stage drama, is all unfolded in a impressive pictures. In the without the interruption of even a curtain, "Green Pastures" would be even more fantastic and more impressive.

Expensive

The latitude of the cinema permits exteriors and interiors real and without the unnatural backdrops. Few plays, although I must admit this visit has been spent largely inside the walls of a hospital room, are suitable for the talkies. "The Last Mile" is too tragic and too filled with profanity to be useful in its present state for the movies.

Yet we have taken such womenless dramas as "Jour-

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TST! TST!

RICHARD ARLEN isn't at all nice, turning his back to Nancy Carroll. They're in "Dangerous Paradise," screen feature of the Stanley's bill.

Recital on Piano, Dancing, Song Program and String Concert Coming Events

By J. FRED LISSFELT

AFTER Yehudi Menuhin's playing, the consensus of opinion among all who heard him was "Why try?" Here is the miracle, a musician, fully armed, descending from heaven, to tell us that music is still a living force in our lives. Therefore let us happily be his satellites.

Tuesday evening Dallmeyer Russell will give a piano recital in Schenley Ballroom. Mr. Russell is one of the foremost pedagogs of Pittsburgh, a diligent student, and always offers us a program with a few compositions neglected in the commercial concerts. The Schumann "Symphonic Etudes" are to be the keystone of his program, and a "French Suite" of Bach the companion piece.

Varied Program

One never hears of Sgambati nowadays, and unless the concertos of Saint-Saens are programmed, the public never remembers that this clever Frenchman wrote other piano music. Mr. Russell includes works of both these composers in his concert.

Genevieve Jones, an unheralded dancer, who, it is rumored, has something novel, will give a recital Friday in the auditorium of the Frick Training School. Her dances are to interpret music of Beethoven, Strauss, and even the waltzes of Lehar. A pantomime of two episodes from the life of Marco Polo should be colorful.

Gannini Coming

The Art Society presents Dusolina Giannini also Friday evening. We have pleasant recollections of this fine soprano, who could sing songs and operatic music with equal ease and grace, when she appeared here some seasons ago. Her appearance that evening was strongly medieval, as if we had met her on the Lung'arno in Florence.

At that time her voice showed brilliant possibilities for the field of concert or opera. Consequently she bombarded the opera houses of Germany, where, in Berlin and Hamburg, two of the most exacting stages of all Europe, not only the musical pubilc, but also the press heaped honors upon her. She is another example of the prophet without honor, for she has had no chance whatever for the opera in America. Perhaps she has developed in that quiet musical way that is so sought for in Europe, and has neglected, from natural equipment or disposition, the prima donna stunts so be-

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Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield in "Vanity Fair," musical show.*
ALVIN—*"Follow Thru," musical show.*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Cat and the Canary."*
PENN—*Film, Warner Baxter in "Such Men Are Dangerous"; also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Film, Richard Arlen in "Dangerous Paradise"; also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Film, George O'Brien in "The Lone Star Ranger."*
WARNER—*Film, John Boles in "Song of the West."*
HARRIS—*Film, Dorothy Revier in "Murder on the Roof"; also stage show.*
OLYMPIC—*Film, William Collier, Jr., in "The Melody Man."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa." (Second week.)*
ENRIGHT—*Film, Clive Brook in "Slightly Scarlet"; also stage show.*
GARDEN—*Film, Bessie Love in "Chasing Rainbows."*

VIVIENNE SEGAL reveals the old feminine weakness for a uniform in this scene from "Song of the West," new picture drama in the Warner.

Helen Twelvetrees Turns From Failure to Success

By KENNETH R. PORTER

(Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, March 8.

SOME cities have a habit of temporarily turning a cold shoulder to its citizenry. And vice versa.

Hollywood is not notoriously known for such pranks nor is Helen Twelvetrees. But thereon hangs a tale.

One year ago New York was waxing enthusiastic over a Miss Helen Twelvetrees, an ex-artists' models, listed among Broadway's most popular entertainers. And well based was their enthusiasm. Helen, in her three years on the stage, had received featured billings in such hits as "Elmer Gantry," "American Tragedy," "Yen," "Broadway," "Roulette" and other successful productions.

Debut Not So Good

Then came a cry from one of Hollywood's major film companies with whom she signed a contract. Her first was a silent picture which was a bit disappointing, but Helen did not complain. Someone had seen her play a 'lisping-gold-digging-baby" role on the stage and she was cast for such a part in her initial talkie. Critics were anything but kind to her, thinking the lisp was a natural affliction. One more film and her contract was canceled.

Discouraged, little Helen packed her duds and tagged her trunks for New York. She could be as haughty as Hollywood any old day. But Hollywood warmed.

Going the Rounds

"I was going the rounds of the studios with a girl friend of mine who was making tests for various picture parts," began Helen in relating the episode. "My trunks were packed and I was saying good-bye to friends. Finally we stopped at Pathe studios. It's funny when I think of it, but as I walked into the office I saw a director friend of mine. He asked as to my welfare and I told him I

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EVELYN BRENT is featured in "Slightly Scarlet," Enright screen.

Piano Instead of Fuel Proves Fate for Friml

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, March 8.

IF Rudolph Firml had not shivered through the cold of a Bohemian winter at the age of four, his knowledge of piano or music composition today probably would be nil.

Let Firml tell about that winter back in Prague—you can believe it or not.

"My parents were very poor. The weather was raw and biting and my sister and I huddled before a dying fire. Our family budget allowed only $10.00 for coal and wood. Father went out determined to make the best bargain possible for fuel.

Piano Instead

"He returned an hour later—with a piano. It was a battered old piano, and the keys, such that remained, were yellow. But it was $10 worth of piano.

"Mother was furious. Father said he had always cherished a desire to play and this was the first opportunity he ever had to own one. He discovered piano-playing was more difficult than he imagined and the piano became my toy. I was very happy. The cold didn't matter."

From the desires and ambitions created by that ramshackle instrument followed a career which has resulted in Firml being acklowledged as one of the world's

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Movies Get Grace Moore

NEW YORK, March 8.

GRACE MOORE, noted operatic soprano, leaves Sunday night for Hollywood, where she will make her debut in motion pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her first picture will be a Cosmopolitan production.

Miss Moore will not go through directly to the coast, but will stop at Little Rock, Ark., where she will be the featured artist Wednesday evening, March 12, at a function at which the governors of eight states will be present.

Her present season with the Metropolitan Opera Company has been the most successful in the popular young singer's career, culminating March 7 in her triumphant debut in the role

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Two Music Shows and Mystery Play Occupy Stage

Two Big Musical Shows Bring Gayety and Girls To Cheer Lenten Gloom

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

and Cleo Mayfield are a wonderful team, and should make this "Vanity Fair" worth while. But there are other attractions—Danny Beck, who is more than Jack Dempsey's brother-in-law, being an expert in extracting comedy from a cruller; besides the Bower Twins, who look so much like Colleen Moore that when they're in California half of Hollywood takes the pledge.

Tiller Girls that dance like tornadoes and comic scenes with laugh bombs in them are among the other things promised in this new revue.

But Here's Mystery

If you demand drama instead of color and rhythm you can get it this week only at the Pitt, where George Sharp Players are mixing it with mystery again. "The Cat and the Canary" is the vehicle, a play written by John Willard which ran for two years in New York and has been seen here several times but never loses its thrill.

Harland Tucker has the role Henry Hull played originally, and Edith King, although [illegible] Mabel Kroman, Walter Jones, Alice Ann Baker, Robert Fiske, Henry Wadsworth and other popular players of Sharp aggregation are also in the spooky doings.

Devices ought to be supplied to the audience to keep cool while the mystery is being unfolded. This is one of the plays where you "mustn't tell" or spoil it for the other people's fun.

In the Penn the Enright and the Stanley new talking pictures are again set off by magnificent stage shows, and the Harris has some clever vaudeville acts to spike the film. Lent here is only a continuation of Mardi Gras.

Movies Get Grace Moore

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of Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust." This is the first time she has appeared in this part and brought a great ovation from opera-goers and high praise from the critics.

Grace Moore is the second outstanding opera star to be signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for starring roles in talking photoplays. Lawrence Tibbett was previously placed under contract for a series of pictures, of which "The Rogue Song" was the first.

'Follow Thru' Is Alvin Show

"FOLLOW THRU" will come to the Alvin Monday for one week only, with a record of 11 months on Broadway. The book is by Laurence Schwab, lyrics by B. G. De Sylva, and music by De Sylva and Ray Henderson. The Al Goodman Band is an important factor in the entertainment. It is all about tomfoolery around a country club. In the big cast of players will be found Bobby Jarvis, Lillian Bond, Warren Hull, Dorothy Daw, Harry Tighe, Nayan Pearce, Peggy O'Neill, Thomas Tracey and Helen Carrington.

Holmes Series Opens March 19

BURTON HOLMES will open his thirty-second season in Pittsburgh in Carnegie Music Hall on Wednesday evening, March 19. His opening travel talk will be "London in the Season." Other topics to be given on successive Wednesday nights will be "Motoring Through France," "Present Day Travel in Germany," "A New Mediterranean Cruise" and "Venice and the Mountains of North Italy."

Dusolina Giannini Will Sing Friday

DUSOLINA GIANNINI, American-Italian soprano, will give the closing Art Society concert in Carnegie Music Hall Friday night. Her program will include a group of Italian folk songs by Vittorio Gianni and also a group of English songs, as well as the German lieder of Schubert and Brahms.

New Events In Music

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

loved by the sentimental and sensation-loving public in America.

Briefly, Giannini had a fine voice and, though American born, was just one generation removed from Italy, where everybody sings. Her next visit should prove attractive.

Along towards the end of last season, when all music began to sound alike, there came a string quartet of four women, with Amy Neill in the lead. They were unknown in the East, and we listened a little skeptically. To our amazement and delight, we heard music such as made by the best male quartets, and as for fine tone, this quartet was at times just a bit better than others. In 10 days they are to return, and it would be worth while for all violinists and their ensembles to look them up.

'Vanity Fair' Comes to Nixon

IN the Nixon opening Monday night, the attraction will be a musical revue, "Vanity Fair of 1930," featuring Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, who were starred for two seasons in "No, No, Nanette." A large cast supports Lean and Mayfield. The scenic production is by Josef Urban. There also will be a group of Tiller dancing girls and Harry Shannon's Recording Orchestra of 16. George Wintz promises a surprise in the "Shadowgraph."

'Miami Nights' Enright Revue

JAY MILLS is presenting "Miami Nights" on the Enright stage. It features Hyde and Burrill, a man and woman comedy act; Ruth Ford, personality songstress, and Al and Gussie Blum. Cyril Guthoerl presents "Chickie" as his organ-logue.

PIANIST

LEON NAVARRO, pianist, and stage entertainer, is guest master of ceremonies in the Penn in "Gypsy Dreams."

Final Concert By Yost Quartet

THE Yost String Quartet will give the last concert of the season on March 23 in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Pasquale Tallarico, pianist, will be the guest artist and will assist in a performance of the Brahms piano quintet. This series of concerts is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society. Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger comprise the quartet.

Tibbett to Sing In Syria Mosque

LAWRENCE TIBBETT will give the seventh May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque, Friday evening, March 21. His program will include both operatic arias and groups of songs by German, French, Italian and English composers.

Music, Address For Hibernians

AN organ recital will be held in Carnegie Music Hall, Monday evening, March 17, at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary. The recital will be in charge of Dr. Charles Heinroth. Samuel Harden Church will speak on "The Contribution of the Irish to American Civilization."

Much Shaw Steam Blown Off Humorously in G. B.'s Satire, 'The Apple Cart'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

nus only the well-mannered, best-dressed, slightly Teutonic-minded pet of the people that all successful kings are.

He put a beautiful dissertation on the divine duty of kings in Magnus' mouth—but everyone in the audience knows it is not Magnus the First but Shaw the first and last, who is really spouting. Everyone, that is, in his grown-up senses.

And now I see they're accusing Mr. Shaw of plagiarizing Shakespeare. They would particularly after all he has written about both Shakespeare and plagiarisms. In "The Apple Cart" he refers magniloquently to England as "this little pearl set in a silver sea." I think that's his wording anyhow, but can't be sure until his text is out in print. Aha, Shakespeare! That famous death scene of John of Gaunt we all used to recite at high school commencements. But it happens to be "this precious stone" instead of a pearl, and it also happens—I have it on the word of those who've seen Mr. Shaw's page proofs—that he uses exceedingly plain and unmistakable quotation marks around it. If this is plagiarism then the Bible is a penny tabloid.

Poor, plump, speechy King Magnus! He is Shaw on the subject of English kings as honestly and ten times more originally than Shakespeare on King Harry, King Richard and all the rest. Those heroes and monsters and mighty ruins whom Shakespeare celebrated dwindle away into this suave but sorry little relic: this anachronism in a cutaway coat and apologetic gallantries, ridden by his cabinet, mussed by his mistress, brow-beaten by the American ambassador, with no reply to all the world's trend excepting a monstrously trivial coup which everyone knows and is satisfied to know couldn't possibly come true.

No, their efforts to make Mr. Shaw out as a sudden royalist are almost the funniest thing about "The Apple Cart." And it has plenty of other immensely funny things about it. Most contributed by Shaw. He exults in cheeky farce. He is big with buffoonery. He is no whit smaller than he was in the thrice bigger efforts of "Back to Methusaleh." He does not always need to employ three whole orchestras to accompany the Shaw song.

Orient in New Drama

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

gar on Horseback," "Duley" and "To the Ladies," on which he collaborated with George S. Kaufman.

The program acknowledges the idea's inspiration in Roark Bradford's book, "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun." But potent and rare as that volume was, there can be no impairment of Connelly's personal triumph. He has taken a string of episodes—pathetic, compelling, sublimely funny, from the Old Testament and recreated them as seen by the Negroes of the deep South through the fanciful eyes of their parson. It sounds grotesque. Yet words can barely convey the devotional ecstasy, the booming floodtide of color and romance, the epic give-and-take of the whole.

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Pianist Returns To Y. M. & W. H. A.

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, pianist, comes to the Y. M. and W. H. A. for a return engagement, under the auspices of the Musical Society, next Sunday night, March 16.

'Gypsy Dreams' Revue in Penn

LEON NAVARRO, pianist and stage personality, comes to the Penn beginning Monday, as guest master of ceremonies with the stage presentation, "Gypsy Dreams," a Chester Hale-Louis K. Sidney production. Featured entertainers include Six Gypsy Daredevils, musical revelers; Six White Lilies, humorous dancers; Sammy Krevoff, young Russian whirlwind dancer; Carlton Saxton, baritone, and another new group of Chester Hale girls.

Nine-Act O'Neill Drama March 31

ARRANGEMENTS have been made with the Theater Guild of New York for the presentation in the Nixon, commencing Monday night, March 31, with no matinees, Eugene O'Neill's nine-act drama, "Strange Interlude." Each performance will start promptly at 5:30 o'clock. At 7:40 there will be a dinner intermission until 9 o'clock. The final curtain will be at 11 p. m.

RHYTHM

MEET Geraldine, one of the prominent entertainers in the new revue, "Red Rhythm," in the Stanley.

Music Fate With Young

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

ago here in Miami and was struck with the merit of their performances. The University players are under the tutelage of Arnold Velpe, well known in New York, and he told me he feels his efforts to be directed toward a better end than if he were leading professional instrumentalists in the metropolis.

Vaudeville Acts, Graff in Harris

VICTOR GRAFF is presenting "Palm Beach Week" on the Harris stage. Graff gives impersonations of famous singers. RKO acts include Lewis, Raymond and Haley, in "Stepping Some." Ross and Costello in a fun act, "Nothing at All" and Gladys Cook, acrobatic dancer. Johnny Mitchell at the organ and the Harris Co-Eds are other features. "Murder on the Roof" is the film.

Stage News of Feminine Flavor Based on Gossip About Pair of Actresses

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

years. Furthermore she spends her summers in Europe and while there selects gowns, wraps and other trappings for the stage. And here is a bit of sensational news: it is claimed Miss Mayfield was the first American woman to wear Russian boots with a street costume.

Another high spot: Miss Mayfair christens her gowns. The names some of them bear are "Rose Petal," "Autumn Showers," "Spirit of Egypt," "Prairie Sun" and "Icicle." Since Pittsburgh audiences are easily shocked we hope that she keeps the latter away from the rays of "Prairie Sun," while here because blushing is so embarrassing these days and a melting gown would make the stage sloppy anyway.

Card-Index Brain

And now for the lowdown on Miss Bond. She admits she has a card-index brain, comes right out and pleads guilty. However it also is claimed she reads the encyclopedia for amusement and that explains a lot. No man does that. When a man wants amusing reading he reads the Volstead act. No sir, he may consult the encyclopedia occasionally, to see if it is correct, but if he wants to be amused he turns not to it, but to such classic humor as above mentioned. The Congressional Record and other joke departments.

It Might Help

The card-index brain, however, is mighty handy. For instance, as Miss Bond reveals it, you shut your eyes tightly—remember that—and mentally say "file of 1925." For Miss Bond this formula brings to view the role she played that year, which stirs the memory so that the name of the play comes forth from the filing case, next the names of towns visited on its tour, etc., including incidents.

We don't assume to know what use it would be in practice with the general public, but it might solve some mysteries about just where one picked up this or that fowl. Now then, class in card-index brainwork, shut your eyes tl

Miss Bond doesn't care to talk about this too much, however. Of her stage work, either. She prefers to talk about such mysteries as developing and printing, for she is an amateur photographer. Furthermore, she likes to play tennis. Which is disappointing as we would have set down chess as a certainty for a lass who reads the encyclopedia for amusement.

Stanley Revue Is 'Red Rhythm'

DICK POWELL'S Warner-Pathé show in the Stanley is "Red Rhythm." The United States Indian Reservation Band is one of the features. Other entertainers include Joe and Dottie Oaks, funsters; Geraldine, stepper; Madie and Ray, dancing comedians, and the Senova beauties. Dick Powell, as his special contribution, is offering the Stanley band in "Fifteen Minutes of Whoopee." Dave Brooks directs the Stanley orchestra in an overture and Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

'Cat and Canary' Bill in Pitt

A MYSTERY play, "The Cat and the Canary," will be given by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. It was written by John Willard and ran for two years with Sylvia Field, Henry Hull and Blanche Frederici in the leading roles. Harland Tucker, Edith King, Alice Ann Baker, Mabel Kroman, Walter Jones, Henry Wadsworth, Robert Fiske and others will be seen in it.

Flivvers to Rolls-Royces! Take your choice during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Classification 91, Sun Telegraph Classified Ads.

HARRIS THEATRE — DIAMOND ST. — KEITH VAUDEVILLE — MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND AND FIRST RUN ALL-TALKING FILM FEATURES — Mat. 10-20-30 Eve. 10-25-40

PENN — EVERY WEEK — Dick LEIBERT — Sensational — SOLO ORGANIST

Carnegie Hall—Friday Evening, March 14. Art Society Presents Dusolina GIANNINI, DRAMATIC SOPRANO. $1 to $2.50 at Mellor's, May Beegle, Mgr.

CARNEGIE HALL—TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18. Benefit Concert by DRAMAMOUNT SINGERS. $1, $1.50, $2 at Mellor's, May Beegle, Mgr.

Syria Mosque—Friday Evening, March 21. Seventh May Beegle Concert. LAWRENCE TIBBETT. $1 to $3 at Mellor's, Now.

Chubb's ALVIN — THIS WEEK — EVE., $1 TO $3 — WED. SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00, 50c to $2.50

America's Foremost Musical Comedy, Direct From Broadway With Great Cast, Chorus and Orchestra

Schwab and Mandel, Producers of "Good News," "New Moon," "The Desert Song" Bring You Another Great Winner

FOLLOW THRU

Desylva Brown & Henderson's Tunes — Al Goodman's Famous Band

The FASTEST, FUNNIEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN THE WORLD — CHORUS of FIFTY BROADWAY BEAUTIES

Next Week, Beginning Monday, March 17 — SECOND EVENT OF THE HERBERT FESTIVAL, THE GLORIOUS

FRITZI SCHEFF — VICTOR HERBERT'S Masterpiece — 'MLLE. MODISTE'

NEW YORK PRODUCTION — ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET AND THE GREATEST SINGING ENSEMBLE IN AMERICA

Nights, 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00. Mail Orders Now—Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE — TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK — The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS present — "The Cat and the Canary" — Mystery Melodrama — NIGHTS, BEST SEATS $1.00 — Mats. Thursday and Saturday

DALLMEYER RUSSELL — Piano Recital — Tues. Eve., Mar. 11, at 8:30 — Hotel Schenley Ballroom — Admission $2.00—Tickets on sale at C. C. Mellor Co.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE — CLASSES DAILY — Ballroom Classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30 — Dancing Every Tuesday and Saturday Evening — Booklet Mailed on Request — Johnny Jones Old-Time Dances Monday Night. — M. W. BARTH, School of Dancing — 818 LIBERTY AVENUE

CARNEGIE HALL — FIVE — WEDNESDAY EVENINGS at 8:15 — BEGINNING MARCH 19 — BURTON HOLMES — NEW TRAVEL ADVENTURES FOR 1930 — LONDON, FRANCE, GERMANY, MEDITERRANEAN, VENICE and TIROL — Revealing Pictures in COLOR and MOTION — COURSE TICKETS (Five Tours) $6.00, $4.00, $2.50 — Now AT MELLOR'S, 604 WOOD STREET

THE SHOW BOAT — WILL ANCHOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1930 — With — DEWEY BERGMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA — Featuring — HARRY SPEAR — Master of Ceremonies — ASSISTED BY ELABORATE FLOOR SHOW (6 Acts Direct from New York) — SIXTH AND DUQUESNE WAY — "Where the Old Flotilla Lay"

C'MON, BROWN EYES—GET THOSE KINKS OUT OF YOUR JOINTS···ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE STANLEY THEATRE FOR "TAKE-A-CHANCE WEEK" STARTING NEXT FRIDAY AND WE GOTTA BE THERE!

GAYETY THEATRE — GALA OPENING — Friday Evening, March 14 at 8:15 O'Clock — Continuing Daily — The Cine'-Music Company Presents — THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF THE SEASON — "HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY" — Featuring — Lil Dagover—Europe's Most Lovely Woman, Dita Parlo and Willy Fritsch. Directed by Eric Pommer — Accompanied by an Orchestra of Fifty Pieces — Overture — Hungarian Rhapsody — By Franz Liszt — UMBERTO EGIZI — Conducting — On the Stage a Symphonic Jazz Band of Thirty Pieces. — Atmospheric Prologue — Added Stage Attractions. — CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. — DE LUXE SHOW Boxes 1-2-3-4 — OPENING DATE—Friday Evening, March 14, at 8:15 — Matinees, 25c. Evenings, 50c. — COMING!!! "THE SOUL OF FRANCE"

NIXON — ONE WEEK STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT — THE WORLD'S SMARTEST REVUE — VANITY FAIR OF 1930 — BEAUTY CHORUS OF 60 and THE FAMOUS ENGLISH TILLER GIRLS

POPULAR PRICES — Nights: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Wednesday Mat.: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Saturday Mat.: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

Announcement Extraordinary! — Definite arrangements have finally been made with the Theatre Guild of New York for the presentation here of the most novel, audacious, intriguing play ever produced in America — Eugene O'Neill's sensational 9-act drama — "STRANGE INTERLUDE" — at the NIXON THEATRE — Commencing MONDAY, MARCH 31 — Each performance starts promptly at 5:30. At 7:40 there is a dinner intermission until 9. The final curtain descends at 11 p. m. Late comers are seated only between the acts.

SCALE OF PRICES:

Entire orchestra and box seats	$4.40
First 5 rows balcony	$3.00
Next 4 rows balcony	$2.50
Next 2 rows balcony	$2.00
Last 2 rows balcony	$1.50
Gallery	$1.00

MAIL ORDERS will be filled in the order of their receipt when accompanied by check or money order made payable to NIXON THEATRE. BE SURE to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that your tickets may be mailed to you. BE FOREWARNED: Wherever presented this extraordinary play has completely sold out.

Songs in Open Spaces, Talk Everywhere in Films

Talk in West and Glyn Influence in Pictures; Soldier Grischa Remains

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Talk, the outdoors and song are mixed together in two of the new productions. One of these is "Song of the West," the feature in the Warner. The other is "The Lone Star Ranger," the Aldine booking.

"Song of the West" is based on the operetta, "Rainbow," by Laurence Stallings and Oscar Hammerstein, II. Its cast features John Boles, Vivienne Segal and Joe E. Brown. John, you know, is the fellow who sang so romantically in "Rio Rita." Vivienne is from the Broadway stage. As for Joe Brown, everyone knows him as the comedian with the large mouth—a comedian whose comedy is always clean and always funny.

Across the Sierras

The film offers the story of covered wagon days, depicting the trek of a wagon train, accompanied by a troop of soldiers, across the Sierras to California, the land of gold and mining camps and of heroes, villians and heroines.

"The Lone Star Ranger" is an adaptation of the Zane Grey story. It concerns the heroic Texas Rangers and their activities against cattle rustlers back in the earlier days when men were men and revolvers were worn on every belt. George O'Brien and Sue Carol are featured.

Joseph Conrad's novel, "Victory," furnishes the material for "Dangerous Paradise," current talkie in the Stanley. Richard Arlen and Nancy Carroll play the leading roles. Nancy is seen as a girl who is stranded on one of those islands off the coast of Java and Richard is present as a heroic recluse who comes to her rescue when the natives threaten to molest her. Warner Oland and Gustav von Seyffertitz are among the supporting players.

Wadsworth in Film

A battle for a valuable necklace is one of the highlights of the plot in "Slightly Scarlet," the Enright talkie. Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent are featured. Also in the cast is Henry Wadsworth. What? You don't know who Henry is? Why, where have you been all this time? Henry is the young juvenile who is appearing on the Pitt stage as one of George Sharp's popular emoters.

The Harris picture is "Murder on the Roof," featuring Dorothy Revier. It is said to to offer all kinds of suspense and mystery. And, of course, there is a love angle. In the cast is noted the name of Paul Porcasi, who, you may recall, portrayed the Greek cabaret owner in the stage drama, "Broadway." Raymond Hatton, Virginia Brown Faire and Margaret Livingston also are in the cast.

"The Melody Man," with Alice Day, William Collier, Jr., and John St. Polis, is the attraction in the Olympic. It is a talkie and the plot revolves around a controversy waged between the partisans of classical music and the exponents of jazz melodies.

The Garden is to present "Chasing Rainbows," which features Bessie Love and Charles King, the romantic team that got such a big "hand" in "The Broadway Melody."

SOPRANO

DUSOLINA GIANNINI, American-Italian soprano, will appear in the Carnegie Music Hall Friday night, under the auspices of the Art Society.

Failure To Success

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

I was due to leave the next day for New York.

"He was much surprised and took me to see one of the executives. Never dreaming of what was to happen I was asked to make a test along with my girl friend for the leading role in 'The Grand Parade.' The next day I received a call from the studio stating that I had been selected for the part. I was so happy I could hardly unpack my trunks. I went immediately to the studio and signed my contract. And, believe me, the people have just been wonderful. Everyone has been so nice that my early experiences seem like a nightmare now."

Picture in Penn Is Glyn Story

ELINOR GLYN'S story, "Such Men are Dangerous," has been made into an all-talking drama and in film form comes to the Penn Monday. In the cast are Warner Baxter, Catherine Dale Owen, Hedda Hopper and Albert Conti. The story deals with the fate of a multi-millionaire, repulsive in appearance, who is deserted by his beautiful wife on the night of their wedding and, who disappears from an airplane while crossing the English Channel.

Nancy Carroll Stanley's Star

NANCY CARROLL is the star in "Dangerous Paradise," new talkie in the Stanley. It was adapted to the screen from Joseph Conrad's novel, "Victory." Richard Arlen has the leading male role. Nancy portrays a girl stranded on one of the islands off the coast of Java. The men of the island, unused to girls of her beauty, attempt to molest her. But she is rescued by Arlen in the hero part. Warner Oland, Francis MacDonald and Gustav von Seyffertitz are in the supporting cast.

Musical Picture Garden Booking

"CHASING RAINBOWS," musical film with Charles King and Bessie Love, will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. William Powell's talkie, "The Street of Chance," will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste," second operetta in Victor Herbert Festival series. (March 17).*

NIXON—*Eugene O'Neill's one-act drama, "Strange Interlude." (March 31.)*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "It Pays to Advertise." (March 17).*

STANLEY—*"Take a Chance Week." (March 14).*

ALDINE—*Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song," a film. (March 17, tentative date.)*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "Officer O'Brien," starring William Boyd; Jay Mills' stage show, "Running Away." (March 14).*

HARRIS—*Film, "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," also Victor Graff revue on stage. (March 16).*

PENN—*Film, William Haines, in "The Girl Said No." (March 17.)*

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

with the Chinese actor, Mei Lan-Fang, and other features of unusual interest.

* * *

JANET GAYNOR'S little whisper to Charlie Farrell that she was going to Honolulu caused her no end of trouble. Charlie went to the boat to see her on her way and was discovered by two or three enterprising reporters. Meanwhile, the Fox company, seeking to explain the absence of their petite star, said she was merely on a vacation. I happen to know that Frank Borsage, the director who is preparing to start work on "Liliom," didn't know that his star had run away until her absence was reported on the Fox lot. There is little doubt in the minds of those who have been watching Janet and her new husband, Lydell Peck, that if a separation isn't started now, it is only a matter of a short time.

Covered Wagon Days in Warner

"SONG OF THE WEST," adapted from the operetta, "Rainbow," by Laurence Stallings and Oscar Hammerstein II, is the current picture in the Warner. The cast includes John Boles, Vivienne Segal, Joe E. Brown, Marie Wells, Sam Hardy, Marion Byron and Eddie Gribbon. It is a technicolor production. It presents a story of covered wagon days, from the beginning of the trek of a wagon train, accompanied by a troop of soldiers from Fort Independence, across the Sierras with their snow capped peaks and great wilderness of space, to California, the land of gold, mining camps and romance. Singing and drama are blended in the film.

Hollywood Is Visioned

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

ney's End" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," and converted them into talkies. We have reached a stage where we are going in for plays that need not necessarily be obvious and artificially stimulated with romance.

"Strictly Dishonorable," with Adolphe Menjou or Maurice Chevalier, or preferably, the present leading man Tullio Carminetti, could be translated to the silver sheet in perfect safety. That is providing there were no censorial squawks. One must always watch the sensitive censors when there is such a delicate subject as a young woman in a young man's bedroom.

Zane Grey Film Aldine Booking

"THE LONE STAR RANGER," all-talking romance of the Southwest, adapted from Zane Grey's story, is the new film in the Aldine. Featured in the cast are George O'Brien and Sue Carol. The activities of the Texas Rangers form the background for the story. Along in the 70's and 80's cattle rustling became rife and whole herds were stolen, so the Rangers were chosen for their absolute fearlessness and they carried terror to the outlaws.

'Murder on Roof' Harris Picture

"MURDER ON THE ROOF," Columbia all-talking mystery drama, is the current film in the Harris Theater. Among the players are Dorothy Revier, Raymond Hatton, Margaret Livingston, David Newell, Paul Porcasi, Virginia Brown Faire, William V. Mong, Louis Natheaux, Fred Kelsey and Richard Cramer. George B. Seitz was the director.

Sheridan Square Retains 'Grischa'

HERBERT BRENON'S production "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" is on the second week of its local engagement in the R-K-O Sheridan Square. Chester Morris and Betty Compson are featured. The film is based on Arnold Zweig's novel of the same name. Jean Hersholt, Alec B. Francis and Gustav Von Seyffertitz are in the cast. It is not a war picture in the usual sense. Not a shot is fired from one troop to another. Not a night scene of bursting bombs or falling airplanes is shown. The story is laid behind the German lines. A youth, hardly old enough to go to war, has escaped from a German prison and is trying to go home.

'The Melody Man' Olympic Picture

"THE MELODY MAN," featuring Alice Day, William Collier, Jr., and John St. Polis, is the current attraction in the Olympic. The plot revolves around the controversy waged between partisans of classical music and exponents of jazz. William Collier plays a band leader. He and the heroine are in love, but her father objects to the boy because of his modern music. The film contains a murder mystery and new songs.

String Orchestra In Carnegie Hall

THE Fillion String Orchestra will participate at the free organ recital to be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. In addition to the orchestra, under the direction of Ferdinond Fillon.

Evelyn Brent In Enright Film

"SLIGHTLY SCARLET" is the all-talking attraction on the Enright screen. Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent have the leading roles. The story opens in an apartment house. Clive, as hero, is in love with the girl directly across from him, though he does not know her name. The girl portrayed by Evelyn, is a jewel thief, but as she loves him also she determines to "do" one more robbery and then quit. For this reason she pretends indifference to him, not knowing that he also is a thief. Henry Wadsworth, now appearing with the George Sharp Players, is in the cast.

Free Coffee Film Bait

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

but in this complicated town could you find anything so simple? A picture show, free lunch, fresh mascara, a tango partner, your fortune told, and your feet trampled, all for the price of one admission. Dear Out-of-Town Visitor, why go to a hotel? Go to a broadway picture house de luxe. A cutie will check your baggage. There will be something doing until one thirty in the morning, and a mystic to warn you of a beautiful blonde, dancing, a show, food, and a courteous military academy usher to listen to your teary dissertation on "the little woman." All you need is your own flask and a dollar for a ticket of admisaion and you have the New York idea under one gilded roof.

Today's Classified Ads carry a wide selection of good used cars being featured during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale.

Piano Fate For Friml

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

greatest living composers, if not the greatest living composer, of light operas.

Since "The Firefly," written for Arthur Hammerstein, with whom Friml is now associated in writing scores for film operettas, to the present day, he has consistently charmed the world with new compositions.

Whitmer Directs Vocal Concert

THE concert to be given by the Dramamount Singers in Carnegie Music Hall on Tuesday evening, March 18, will present a group of 20 singers, all under the direction of T. Carl Whitmer. A string quartet, with piano and oboe, also will be heard. The concert is in the nature of a benefit, the proceeds to be used to send local singers to the summer camp.

WHEN IT'S A GOOD SHOW THE HARRIS THEATERS WILL SHOW IT!
See Full Page Story About Song Version of This Eternal Epic of Love and Adventure on PAGE 17 of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY With Today's Issue of SUN-TELEGRAPH.

DENNIS KING in "The Vagabond King"
A Paramount Picture
with JEANETTE MACDONALD
COMING SOON TO

J. P. HARRIS MEMORIAL, McKEESPORT, PA. — HARRIS MAJESTIC, JOHNSTOWN, PA. — HARRIS THEATER, TARENTUM, PA. — HARRIS SOUTH HILLS, DORMONT, PA. — ETNA HARRIS, ETNA, PA.
HARRIS STATE THEATER, WASHINGTON, PA. — HARRIS THEATER, BUTLER, PA. — HARRIS THEATER, DONORA, PA. — MT. OLIVER HARRIS, MT. OLIVER, PA. — WM. PENN THEATER, NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Eventually Every Hit in the World Plays in These Perfect Sound Theaters.

HARRIS DIAMOND ST.
ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING FRIDAY
FROM THE LIBERTY MAGAZINE SERIAL
"MURDER ON THE ROOF"
with DOROTHY - REVIER
RAYMOND HATTON & MARGARET LIVINGSTON
A SHOT ..... WHO DID IT?
MAT. PRICES 10c, 20c 30c
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ON THE STAGE
VICTOR GRAFF presents "PALM BEACH"
8 DANCING CO-EDS RKO VODVIL
—With—
ROSE & COSTELLO, LEWIS-RAYMOND-HALEY, GLADYS COOKE & Others
JOHNNY MITCHELL
ORGAN
IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE—IT'S THE TOPS IN AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. THE STARS OF "THE BROADWAY MELODY" in "CHASING RAINBOWS"
THUR. FRI. SAT. WILLIAM POWELL in "STREET OF CHANCE"

OLYMPIC 5th Ave. Downtown
THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST . . .
The Most Diversified Show in Town!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
"The MELODY MAN"
With William Collier, Jr. — Alice Day
All-Talking Musical Drama
Romance of Tin-Pan Alley
THE CONFLICT BETWEEN THE CLASSICS AND JAZZ—
—Other Attractions—
Tiffany Tone Color Symphony "COSSACK'S BRIDE"
Mack Sennett Talking Comedy "BULLS AND BEARS"
Graham McNamee The Talking News Reporter
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY, 12:05
AMOS 'N' ANDY
Every Night at 7:00 O'Clock Except Sunday

2ND WEEK
RKO Sheridan Square
A Month Ahead of Downtown
Daring drama inflamed as human life . . . stark as human passion . . . a talking picture that is not a passing fancy, but an event that will indelibly mark the lives of all who see it . . . scenes that wrench the heart and seat the soul . . . that draw the nerves as taut as bowstrings.
HERBERT BRENON'S Dramatic Epic of all time
"THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA"
WITH BETTY COMPSON CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN HERSHOLT - ALEC B. FRANCIS
RADIO PICTURES
Here's the picture that brings everlasting glory to the talking screen . . . that definitely places the most popular medium of entertainment in the forefront of the arts . . . that brings to the world of entertainment its most sublime and impressive drama.
Everybody will agree that "Grischa" is easily the finest talking picture ever made

WARNER THEATRES
Turn to Page 17 of the American Weekly in Today's Sun-Telegraph and See the Full Page Color Ad On
"THE VAGABOND KING"
Coming to the Warner Theatre Soon!

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
NOW! STANLEY 7TH AVE. AND LIBERTY
The charmer of "Sweetie"—forced to choose between the arms of crazed half-brutes—and life on a tropical isle with a dangerous lover.
Nancy CARROLL in Paramount's 'Dangerous Paradise'
with RICHARD ARLEN and WARNER OLAND
You Can't Resist Her Smile Nor Love!
HEAR Bernie Armstrong at the Organ
A BIG DOUBLE-HEADER
dick POWELL and His Stage Band in "Fifteen Minutes of Whoopee"
Plus Warner-Pathe Revue 'Red Rhythm'
With C. A. YOUNG INDIAN RESERVATION BAND
And a Big Cast!
ENRIGHT PENN AND BEATTY
THIS WEEK!
Branded by the World She Fears the Man She Loves! But He Discovers Her Secret — Does He Condemn Her, Too?
'SLIGHTLY SCARLET'
Paramount's Thrilling Drama
With CLIVE BROOK & EVELYN BRENT
Can Society Deny This Beautiful Woman Love? A Strange and Fascinating Romance!
A-L-L A-B-O-A-R-D For a Fast and Furious Florida Frolic
JAY MILLS Presents "MIAMI NIGHTS"
with Al & Gussie Bloom, Hyde & Burrill and Marjorie Barth
Cyril Gutheorl's New Organ Novelty
NOW!
WARNER
IT'S STIRRING PITTSBURGH with its Outdoor Beauty, Romance and Action!
Warner Bros. A Vitaphone Epic of "Covered Wagon" Days
"SONG OF THE WEST"
with JOHN BOLES
Romantic Star of "RIO RITA"
JOE E. BROWN
Who could make a mummy laugh
Vivienne Segal—Sam Hardy
Filmed in Natural Color!
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Jo-Mortow WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
LIBERTY 5237 Penn Ave. — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
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CHENLEY 5043 Forbes St. — Ruth Chatterton in "Laughing Lady"
MANOR 1329 Murray — Marilyn Miller in "SALLY"
ARSENAL 4109 Butler — Marilyn Miller in "SALLY"
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LOEW'S U-ARTISTS PENN
STARTING TOMORROW
Masculine "IT"—"THAT" and Then Some! ELINOR GLYN'S Idea of the Above Combination!
SUCH MEN Are DANGEROUS
WITH WARNER BAXTER
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The Ultra-Sophisticated Story of a Dangerous Man and a Woman Who Knew How to Handle Him!
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LOEW'S ALDINE
STARTS TOMORROW
A Rugged Romance, Teeming With Thrills and Action!
ZANE GREY'S First ALL TALKING picture
"The LONE STAR RANGER"
With George O'BRIEN and Sue CAROL
If you enjoyed "IN OLD ARIZONA" you can't afford to miss this soul-stirring, pulse-beating drama of the old Southwest.
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS
MONDAY—MAR. 17th LOEW'S ALDINE
Lawrence TIBBETT
THE NEW MIRACLE OF THE TALKING SCREEN . . . IN
"The ROGUE SONG"

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Thinks Calvin Will Return to Washington

LOS ANGELES, March 8

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the cigarette adds. Calvin and Grace were in our midst for quite a spell, and went back last week. I really believe he had a great time. He seemed in a mighty cheerful mood.

He dident have anything to say but he kinder smiled when he refused to say it. I really believe it kinder reminded him of old times, the crowds trying to get a glimpse of him, and all anxious to hear even a word from him.

The Weekly men were shooting at him as of old.

I was at a little quiet dinner party where He and Mrs Coolidge were. I told him all my little jokes on the Disarmament Conference, (well not all of them) for there was so many that it would take a week. He knows about the difficulties of one of those things. He sent a bunch over in 26 and another in 27 to Geneva and he remembers all they sunk was their expenses.

He thinks that Mr Hoover made a mighty fine selection in our Deligation. I was bragging on Joe Robinson and he said "he was a very able man."

* * *

MRS COOLIDGE wanted particularly to hear about Mrs Dawes. She likes Mrs Dawes very much so she told me and she is a sweet little old Lady just the opposite in manner from Charley. I was fortunate enough to be placed at dinner next to Mrs Coolidge and she is a Dandy.

And you know a funny thing she would tell a story and imitate his twang or New England voice, and could she do it? Say, I make a living imitating Mr Coolidge, but she has me beat and she did it right there before him. I dident think she would have the nerve.

We talked about the Sterns, their old friends up in Boston, and I told them I had met Mr Stearns and liked him very much, and told her the story that I used on the stage about her packing up to leave the White House and after I had finished it, she told me now I will tell you the story as it really happened.

* * *

MR COOLIDGE and I were coming home from Church one morning and he asked me when we moved back to Northampton what I was going to do with all my clothes? I said well I guess I will have to put them in the closet. He said, "You better put them in the bed room and we will sleep in the closet."

She was telling about them both writing for the Magazines, and I asked her if they dident ever get mixed up on what they were writing and both perhaps refer to the same thing, and she told us. One day Mr Coolidge happened to pick up a page of my manuscript and said, I used that, you better leave it out. She said however that enough things happened there that both had plenty to write about.

She had that day been over to the Studios watching them make the Movies and she was all enthused about it and she pulled a good one, as they had been photographed with all the different Stars and in every conceivable Set of place, she said. I think we are the only ones I saw working all day. Nobody else was taking any pictures.

* * *

AS they went to the Studio, and as they got out of the car she said she started to take her little Movie Camera, and Mary Pickford told her to leave it. She couldent understand that and neither could I. She said "I suppose they thought I would take something that I ought not to show." But anyhow Mary gave commands to our Ex First Lady of the Land.

I flew through El Paso the morning after they had passed through and the Reporters had asked him how he liked West Texas and what he thought of its advancement. He replied, "It looks just like it did 21 years ago when I was here." That dident go so well with the Taxicans.

He had wired ahead to a friend to get them a room at the Biltmore Hotel. Nothing elaborate and please meet us at the train and show us up there." Naturally the Hotel gave him the whole end of it. But wasent that just like him and having the Friend meet them at the Station and show them up there? Why that's like Lindberg having letters of recommendation to the French. Why Lord half the Town met them at the Station.

* * *

YOU know its remarkable the hold that little fellow has on the people. They sure do believe in him. They know that he dont do anything when in there. But he does nothing just at the time when the people want nothing done. You never caught him messing with any Tarriff he knew that was loaded with ill will and chances, no matter which way you raised it you hit somebody.

They would never have got an extra session of Congress out of him. He knew that was Dynamite to any President. Its bad enough to let em meet when the law says they have to meet, much less gathering them in at other times.

Of course Mr Hoover was forced into it, but he shouldent have listened to Borah and that Gang before election. He had it won if he had promised nothing. Thats one thing nobody ever heard Mr Coolidge promise anything. He is perhaps the greatest Politician of our generation. He has forgot more Politics that those other Birds back there know.

* * *

HE knows a lot of human scycology too. He would go to work right now for some big Company, but he is afraid it would be held against him in the future, that is that he had been connected with "Big business."

You see there is very few businesses that dont have business with the government, and he is afraid that it would be said that they hired him to help get something about their Income tax fixed or something of that sort. So he is just laying off. AND YOU WATCH HIM. You are going to hear a lot more of him. I have already invited him to be my Guest at my ranch when he is Ex-President the NEXT time.

(Copyright, 1930.)

IT LOOKS JUST LIKE IT DID 21 YEARS AGO WHEN I WAS HERE
HE DIDN'T THINK SO MUCH OF THE ADVANCEMENT MADE BY THE WEST PART OF TEXAS

A second car is a family necessity. Buy a used car through the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

BETWEEN US GIRLS by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Finds Palm Beach A Very Restful Place

"MY dear, I SIMply aDORE Palm Beach, it's so RESTful!" sighed Sandie, settling into a chair on the veranda of the Strand Club. "Only I'm ACtually as LIMP as a SHRIMP at this point, my dear, because I've been ON the GO ev'ry SEC since we've BEEN here and I'm POSitively exHAUSted, do you know what I mean?"

Ogilby Bash, whom she had just met, laughed lightly and nearly fell off the porch railing on which he had established himself opposite her. He was wearing a wet bathing suit and his teeth were chattering.

"WHY on earth don't you take that SOPping SUIT off and go in where it's WARM?" demanded Sandie.

"I w-w-ant to g-g-get b-b-brown," explained Ogilby.

"BROWN? My dear, you're BLUE with COLD! For HEAVens sakes go on out there in the SUN or something!"

"I d-d-don't want to l-l-leave y-y-you, though!"

* * *

"WELL, my dear, I can't go out in the sun WITH you because I'll get FRECKles on my nose and everything."

"Then we'll s-s-sit here."

"HONestly, my dear, I can't BEAR it!" giggled Sandie. "Do you stutter NATurally or artiFICially?"

"Your b-b-best friends won't t-t-tell y-y-you!" he grinned. "I d-d-don't really t-t-talk like this. It's my t-t-teeth."

"Do you visit your DENtist twice a YEAR?"

"Y-y-yeah b-b-but he was out b-b-both t-t-times!"

"My DEAR!" exclaimed Sandie with sudden interest as a tall, dark young man strode by, hurrying to get into a group which was being photographed for a rotogravure section. "Who's THAT? I think he's TOO atTRACtive!"

"Oh, he's n-n-noot so d-d-damned at-t-t-trac-t-t-tive," stammered Ogilby, preserving his balance with difficulty as he turned to follow her glance. "That's S-s-sloan S-s-snooty."

"Hi, S-s-sloan!" called Ogilby.

"Hello!" responded Mr. Snooty with an affable wave of the hand. "Jove, you look cold, old chap!"

"I can't get him to get OUT of that FOUL SUIT and go in where it's WARM!" chimed in Sandie with her almost radiant smile. "Can't YOU do something with him?"

* * *

"I CAN try!" vouchsafed Sloan with a broad wink. Whereupon he gave Ogilby a playful push that knocked him off the railing.

"My dear, I've been DYing to do that for HOURS!" screamed Sandie as Mr. Snooty drew up a chair beside her and seated himself. "You have NO idea how FUNNY you look at this point, Ogilby, darling!"

"M-m-miss C-c-carlton M-m-mr. S-s-snooty," gasped Ogilby when he could get his breath.

"Are you going in the WAter again, my dear?" inquired Sandie, solicitously.

"N-n-no, I d-d-don't think s-s-so. It's t-t-too c-c-cold."

"Well, my dear, why don't you RUN up and down the BEACH, or something, and get WARM?" she suggested. "You give me the SHIVers, no less!"

"I g-g-guess I'll j-j-just s-s-sit here," chattered Ogilby.

"LOOK!" shrieked Sandie starting up. "That FAT man out there's DROWNing. Oh, I can't BEAR it!"

"I say!" ejaculated Mr. Snooty.

"Where?" asked Ogilby, anxiously.

* * *

"THERE!" Sandie pointed wildly. "Oh, can't you DO something about it, Ogilby?"

"Oh, l-l-let the l-l-life g-g-guard d-d-d-do it!"

"You know PERfectly well that LIFE guards never rescue anybody but CHOrus girls and HEIResses . . . Oh, GOSH, I can't BEAR to see that old soul DROWN in cold BLOOD . . . Won't you, PLEASE save him, Ogilby?"

"Oh, all r-r-right!" he agreed, reluctantly.

"HURry!" Sandie called after him as he ran toward the sea. "GOSH, my dear," she said, turning to Sloan, "Ogilby's ACtually the most peCUliar youth!"

"Sort of a simple chap, eh?"

"I really only just MET him, my dear," murmured Sandie, defensively.

"Going to the brawl in the Grove tonight?"

"My dear, I haven't deCIded whether to or NOT. I mean Ogilby said something about it, but I'm PRACticably certain he'll have pneuMOnia or something by then, do you know what I mean?"

"How about going with me?" invited Sloan.

"Why, my dear, I'd aDORE it!" she cooed dulcetly. "It's TERribly sweet of you to WANT me!"

"Then it's a date," declared Mr. Snooty, making a note of it on his cuff.

"My DEAR" exclaimed Sandie, leaping up excitedly, "there goes the LIFE guard after somebody!"

"By Jove, it's Ogilby, I believe," chuckled Sloan.

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If you want a new position, the Classified Ads will inform you of any openings. Watch the Help Ads. The right job will be listed there.

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

IT'S only when the public loses its shirt that Congress looks upon stock market speculation as a skin game.

* * *

When it comes to pronouncing radio, Al Smith is all to the radish.

* * *

IN the language of Chicago, Rupert Hughes in his latest volume has taken George Washington's reputation for a ride.

* * *

The man who goes up in the air over his golf is the one who can't keep his feet on the ground.

* * *

SILENCE may be golden, but the kibitzer is satisfied to go broke engaging himself.

Even the most unassuming, modest person is likely to get "stuck up" in Chicago.

* * *

SOME men when they finally reach the top lose their balance.

* * *

"Prime Minister MacDonald Refuses to Give an Opinion!" A true Scotchman.

* * *

AMERICAN women may be the most independent on earth, but when they get their orders from the French dressmakers they covered the distance between their knees and their feet in record time.

* * *

Perhaps another reason why it's so hard for men to get jobs is halitosis.

* * *

ONE advantage in giving a man about to go to the electric chair a continued story to read is that he will have something to look forward to.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

BOOKS BOUGHT & SOLD
ANY BOOK ON THIS COUNTER 15¢
DYNAMITE DAN WHAT A MAN
A STEALTHY FIGURE SLUNK ALONG THE MAIN STREET OF CAVITY GULCH - 'T WAS THREE OF THE MORNING - A FROZEN MOON CLUNG TO A FROST-BIT SKY. THE FIGURE SLINKED ON.
- THE FIGURE WAS DYNAMITE DAN, LOADED TO THE SCUPPERS WITH GOLD - RAW GOLD - THE POKES OF FORTY MINERS HE HAD JUST KILLED UP TO MA DOBY'S DANCE HALL.
BUT A POSSE WAS EVEN NOW ON HIS SCENT. THE POSSE HAD STARTED EIGHTY STRONG; DYNAMITE THOUGH, HAD NICKED THE EDGES OF THE PURSUING POSSE UP TO THIS TIME FOR AN ODD TWENTY, LEAVING BUT SIXTY MAN-HUNTERS STILL UPRIGHT.
WEAVING HIS WAY UNDER THE PORCH OF THE HERDERS' AND BEEFERS' BANK HE HIT FOR THE HILLS, MARKING HIS TRAIL WITH ANOTHER ODD TWENTY OF HIS BLOOD-THIRSTY STALKERS.
BLINDED BY ALKALI - (FOR IT WAS NOW SPRING) HE MUSHED UPWARDS AND INWARDS. STARK TERROR HAD OVERCREPT HIS PURSUERS, FOR HE HAD NOW DWINDLED THEM DOWN TO THREE.
BUT THESE LAST THREE WERE CLOSING IN ON HIM. HIS AMMUNITION WAS ON THE WANE. DAYLIGHT WAS ABOUT TO DAWN, BUT WORST OF ALL —
DYNAMITE FOUND HIMSELF ON THE LIP OF A CHASM - A THOUSAND FEET DEEP! - FORTY FEET WIDE! IN AN INSTANT —
HE LEAPED!
WHAT SORT OF TRASH IS THIS? GET IN THE HOUSE, YOUNG MAN! WHY, THIS IS BARELY FIT FOR ME TO READ MYSELF.
WELL, PAPA, WHEN YA FINISH IT WILL YA TELL ME IF DYNAMITE MADE THAT JUMP OR NOT? WILL YA, PAPA?
3-9
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Sour Stomach
Two-Minute Relief!

Calcium carbonate, the modern scientific anti-acid (2½ times as effective as soda) perfectly blended with Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will dispel those sour risings and the unsettled condition of the stomach after too heavy a meal in a couple of minutes.

These tablets will neutralize several times their weight of acid material in the stomach and they start to work the moment they're swallowed. For lasting benefits purchase a 25c Handy Pocket tin of your druggist, and make the Monday-to-Sunday test.

Use these tablets after meals and avoid all discomfort—they provide a safe and harmless anti-acid.

"A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents"

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

THE MASTER MIND by Jerome Beatty

I'M PRACTICALLY BEERBOHM TREE
AN ALMOST GREAT!
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
GUESS I'LL GET UP
FLO IS AN EARLY RISER
ANN PENNINGTON IS ALWAYS PRACTICING NEW STEPS

ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

Odd Answers Some Odd Letters

FROM S. E. C., New York: "I have been a street beggar for 15 years. In that time I have been arrested for vagrancy several dozen times, but I have $32,000 in a savings bank. In my opinion I have more to show for a lazy, easy life than most uneducated men working eight or ten hours a day."

And of course you have oodles of self-respect.

* * *

FROM T. F. S., Dayton, O.: "You speak of not being away from your wife but two evenings for more than six years. My father and mother have been married 51 years and have never been separated a single evening. Their only prayer is that one will not survive the other. I am, indeed, a proud son."

You should be.

* * *

FROM Miss B., Altoona, Pa.: "If you had three days in New York and had your choice of three shows, which three would you select?"

Strictly Dishonorable, Fred Stone in "Ripples" and Death Takes a Holiday—if they are still playing.

* * *

FROM Hector, Newark, N. J.: "I am one of a family of four boys and two girls. Our total weekly incomes from our work amount to $198. In five years we have built a home for ourselves and our parents. And each of us has a savings account. How many others can offer such a record?"

Not many.

* * *

FROM A. M. L., Portland, Ore.: "I have seen you several times in news reels and your mug adorns your column in several coast papers. But I don't mind. I used to live next door to Ben Turpin."

How long the days are growing!

* * *

FROM "The Marquis," Detroit, Mich.: "I am a New Yorker who does not think it the only city in the world. I only learned to live sanely when I left."

Well, that's cleared up.

* * *

FROM S. L. H., Flint, Mich.: "Why is it always pointed out that prominent men like to read mystery and detective fiction? The inference is it is a concession to a quality of regular fellowship. One would think only lowbrows read stories of intrigue."

What do you want me to do about it?

* * *

I HAVE been reading a volume of 170 Chinese poems translated into English. They were written more than 2,000 years ago. Almost all are so modern in sentiment and situation they might have been written during the present year.

* * *

A LITTLE boy called with his mother the other day. I tried to interest him, but after a while he said rather frankly: "I am afraid I do not like you." However, before he left, he said: "I have changed my mind. I do like you." And I do not remember of ever being so pleasantly flattered.

* * *

A VETERAN merchant tells me modern youth does not contract debts they cannot pay like the generation before it. It was a custom in other times for young men to take advantage of their parents' charge accounts, often not entirely on the level. He says that is unusual today—at least in New York.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: The Hotel New Yorker has 95 telephone girls. . . Thomas B. Costain, of the Saturday Evening Post, is a cat fancier. . . Anthony M. Rud, editor of Adventure, has quit to write fiction. . . Joseph V. Reed, the theatrical producer, used to present pan shows in Denver. . . Sardi's will open a restaurant in Hollywood. . . The Palace Theater now has male ushers. . . Max Steuer, the criminal lawyer, dons a Tuxedo almost every night to dine with his wife. . . The elevator boys at the Ritz and Ritz Tower wear buckled knee pants after six in the evening. . . Roy L. McCardell, newspaper humorist, has written a best seller called "My Aunt Angie". . . McCardell, in his time, has made $100,000 winning prize contests of all sorts. . . Ann Pennington is always practicing dance steps before a mirror. . . When Al Woods removes his vest at a rehearsal the show is a hit. . . Flo Ziegfeld cannot sleep after 6 a. m. . . Scott Fitzgerald has completed a novel after four years' work. . . George M. Cohan does not like the movies. . . Roy Howard and Robert Scripps motored to Miami, agreeing in advance not to discuss business during the entire journey. . . Al Jolson will be paid $2,000 a night in Berlin. . . Sidney Toler, the celebrated character actor from Plattsburg, Mo., is author of a Broadway play. . . Paula Stone, Fred's youngest daughter, proves herself a "trouper" at her first appearance in public.

* * *

ONE of the pompous actors of Broadway, annoyed at the service in a cafe, pounded his table and shouted at the waiter: "Do you know who I am? I am practically Beerbohm Tree."

* * *

THE most engaging personality I have seen for some time was that of a vaudeville singer named Johnny Marvin recently. He hasn't very much voice, but because of his personality his songs go over with a bang.

Marvin tells of seeing a pickaninny on a curb in Birmingham with a large unbroken section of a huge watermelon.

"What's the matter, son?" he inquired, "too much watermelon?"

"No, sah," was the reply. "Not enough niggah."

* * *

IN the hurry of make-up, a thumb nail picture of Elinor Glynn was slipped into the place usually reserved for my mug out in San Francisco recently. So far I have received more than 300 clippings with appropriate comments. They are still coming in. And what they say!

* * *

PERSONAL to "The Boys in the Nevada State Penitentiary." Thanks.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Easy Way to Become Rich Is Revealed

EVER since I come out of Havana with a roll that would a held back the Johnstown flood, muggs been purring around saying Eddie how come you make this fifty grand? That is, they say it when they are not saying let me have twenty till Saturday, or are not saying nothing, but looking out the window when the waiter comes with the check, the cheap stiffs.

Well, Jessie Rankin, who is a red-headed chorus girl friend of mine, says one night, "Eddie, you are a master mind of industry and folk are hanging out windows waiting to hear how you do it. Goofs like you get heavy dough and their pictures in the cigaret ads by writing pieces for the paper about 'How I Got to Be a Big Shot; Advice to Ambishious Young Men,' and you can do it."

So I paid the check and took her to the stage door of her show shop and she said, think it over, kid. So I went over in front of the Palace Theater to think. A lot of other guys was standing there thinking, too, and one that I could not remember ever of seeing before says, Eddie, how does it feel to be a millionaire and how do you get that way?

* * *

I REPLIES I have not got no million, but I have found out the racket and I could parlay a ticket to Manhattan Transfer up into the Pennsylvania Railroad, and he says that is a good story, which showed that Jessie was right.

So I figure it would not be so bad to write How I Run Fifty Grand Up to a Million Bucks and I decide to make notes every day and write down how I do it.

I will tell the truth in these pieces so I might as well start with telling that it was not 50 grand but a little better than $6,132 that I won, but in Times Square that is fifty thousand dollars when you talk about it and anyway $6,132 is better than a kick in the pants and nobody says Hey you at a mugg with that much jack.

With letting on I was rich and buying clothes and lending dough, that was just the same as betting a turtle would beat Blue Larkspur for all you would get back, my roll was whittled down to four grand that I had in the bank and a couple of yards that I had in my pocket.

* * *

WELL, I says, I will run that four grand up to a million or anyway a lot of jack and every week I will tell how I get along in plain language so anybody else that is smart like me can do it too.

I aim to make my money honest and not mix up with no "unless" rackets like finding out about some married guy and saying I will tell your wife unless. That is rough stuff and not in my line, for I was brought up right and do not want to do no stretch up the river.

I am a young fellow 24 years old and play the banjo and worked in some dance bands and got to writing songs and made pretty good jack, but never had more than a couple hundred dollars in my life until I got onto this race racket when I was in Havana with a band that started on a tour of the world and broke up after getting to Cuba.

Well, I was standing in front of the Palace thinking and feeling of my lucky silver dollar which Jessie told me to get. It was a 1905 dollar, which was the year I was born, and Jessie told me how it would bring you luck since she had one but would not show me the date because I might figure how old she was. She told me you could buy them at a bank, so I went and got one, and since I was well known they sold it to me at cost.

* * *

I WAS holding the dollar when along come Honest Dan Timkin, a short fat guy with a black mustache, that runs a speakeasy and asks what I was doing and I said I was thinking how to make a lot of jack and he says he will help me and he stood beside me and thought too and finally he told me some stuff and went on along.

The next day I come down and stand there again and after a while I see Gil Ferrio, a thin little fellow with a mean mouth, that is a crooked bookmaker that forgets to pay off.

How is John D. Rockefeller, he asks me, and I says I am fine and I will soon be worth a million. He says and I will soon knock down the Woolworth building with a cream puff you are a born sap and your jack will be gone in a week.

Just then a little guy stoops down beside me and picks up a diamond earring and says this

looks like luck but I do not suppose it is worth more than two bits. He starts to go on and I says wait let me see it and I looks at it and I says I will give you fifty dollars for it, and he says all right and takes it and goes on.

* * *

GIL FERRIO laughs like he would choke and says I told you saps was always saps and looks at the earring.

I am no sap I says a guy was just here standing on the corner and looking at a lot of stuff in his hand and dropped an earring and looked a long time but could not find it and I helped him and finally he said he had to go meet a man.

Gil says I suppose he told you he would give you a thousand dollars if you found the diamond.

I says no but he said he would leave five hundred up at a jewelry store on Fifty-third street and if I found it to take it there and they would give me the reward.

Gil laughs some more and says this town still must be easy pickings you will take that glass up there and the jeweler will tell you he never heard of five hundred. The fellow that said he lost a diamond and the guy that just found it was working together and they have sold you a glass earring for fifty bucks you sap.

The man looked honest I said and I bet he is.

What will you bet? says Gil.

Anything you like, I says, nd he bets one thousand and he puts up the cash and I write a check and we give the stakes to Honest Dan Timkin that happened to come by.

* * *

SO all three of us go up to the jewelry store and the jeweler looks at the earring and says yes this is the one and gives me five hundred dollars.

Well, you should a seen Gil Ferrio that called me a sap, the dirty crook. It would a cheered you all up. He cussed and said he had been framed and all that, but Honest Dan stuck up for me and said you know that sap never could frame anybody and Gil went on about his business.

So Honest Dan and I splits Gil's thousand, it having been Honest Dan's idea and he having got the jeweler and the little guy that made the pick up to help out for which we give them fifty bucks each. There never was any mugg that dropped the earring which was a story that Honest Dan told me how to tell and I laid for Gil which Honest Dan did not like any more than me because Gil gypped him on a bet.

So that was a profit of $450 which makes my bank roll $4,450. I will soon be a millionaire because I made some more dough when I thought a black cat jinxed me, but I met Jessie with the guy that was backing her show and it worked out pretty good. I will tell you that later.

Yours truly,

EDDIE BROWN,

Master Mind of Finance.

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Fatima Gives Advice —By HELEN ROWLAND

"Man's Curiosity Is Root Of Marriage Evil"

"MAN'S curiosity," said Fatima, "is the root of most matrimonial evils," and she languidly blew a smoke-ring from her perfumed cigaret, and leaned back amid the pillows of her luxurious couch.

"MAN'S curiosity," I repeated, dropping onto the ottoman to which she waved me. "But I though that all curiosity was feminine! I thought that woman was the human interrogation point!"

Fatima smiled and shrugged her jeweled shoulders.

"That's just masculine propaganda," she declared. "Who was it," she demanded, "that peeped when Lady Godiva rode through the town? Was it a woman? Who was it that listened in on Hamlet—and got stabbed for prying? Was it MRS. Polonius? Whose curiosity was it that started all MY trouble? Bluebeard's!"

* * *

"BLUEBEARD'S!" I exclaimed in amazement.

* * *

"CERTAINLY. His curiosity about what I would do with that key!" explained Fatima. "The burning question that has tormented man all down through the ages is, 'What a woman will do next!' And 'WHY a woman does things!' But all a woman wants to know is how to MAKE a man do things. The things that she wants him to do!"

"Or how to make him stop doing the things that she doesn't want him to do," I put in, hastily.

"Exactly," agreed Fatima. "She doesn't care why he does them—or how he does them. No wife ever snoops through her husband's office desk as a man snoops through his wife's icebox or her pantry.

"No woman cares how her husband runs his business, just so he keeps it running. But a man is mightily concerned to know how she's running the house. A man always wants to see 'what makes the wheels go round!'"

"I never thought of that!" I murmured, with dawning enlightenment. "That must be why a small boy is always taking his toys apart to see what's inside of them. The masculine spirit of investigation."

* * *

"OF course," acquiesced Fatima, heartily. "And it's also why a grown man is always taking his watch or his gun or his automobile or the dining room clock apart, to 'see how it works.' But a woman doesn't care a penny how the vacuum cleaner or the electric iron or the patent lighter works—just so it WORKS!

"A man could never sit for two hours through the torment of a 'permanent wave' without trying to find out the scientific reasons for its 'permanence.' But a woman can go under the surgeon's knife and never be quite sure what he cut out or where he cut it out. She doesn't care—just so the pain stops."

"I suppose," I mused, "that's what they call the masculine spirit of scientific research."

"That may be its fancy name," returned Fatima with a sniff, "but its common or garden name is just plain curiosity. Inquisitiveness. Nosiness! No doubt, it's just a thirst for 'knowledge' that makes them huddle, 10 deep, around a shop-window, where somebody is demonstrating a new reducing belt or a folding couch or a beauty cream.

"Or stand for hours watching a steam shovel or a scoreboard. When you see a crowd like that, count 'em, and you'll find that nine out of 10 of them are men."

* * *

"AND yet," I sighed, "WOMAN is known as 'the weaker vessel—filled with curiosity!'"

"Because," explained Fatima, with a wave of her arm that set its 42 bangles tinkling, "a woman is perfectly frank about her curiosity, while a man camouflages his under that 'spirit-of-investigation' pose. When a woman wants to know anything, she asks about it; but a man would rather perish than ask a question right out loud!

"He will drive miles out of his way, before he'll even ASK anybody if he's on the right road. And even when he's dying to know what's in his wife's letters or what she's doing with her money, he'll merely—"

"That's another point!" I broke in, "Why does a man always want to know what a woman does with her money? As long as her husband gives her all the money she wants, a woman doesn't care what he does with the rest of it.

"But, no matter how many millions a man may have, he always wants to know what his wife has done with every dollar of her own and every bright, new dime he gives her. And yet, woman is known as the human Questionnaire!"

* * *

"THAT," said Fatima, with a sigh, "is because she is always asking the same old three questions: 'DO you love me?' 'How MUCH do you love me?' and 'WHERE have you been?'"

And as no man ever answered those questions satisfactorily, she goes right on asking them. You never heard of a woman who was curious about the Einstein Theory, did you? Or about the inhabitants of Mars or the Russian situation, or the insides of a radio? A woman is curious only about the things that concerns her heart and her happiness—while a man is curious about EVERYTHING!

"All a woman wants to know is if a man loves her—and how much. But, the only way she can find that out, is to come back, after death, and read it on her tombstone. For a man will never TELL her—in words!"

"Still," I said, glancing at my wrist watch, "you haven't explained why you opened that door to the forbidden closet."

Fatima gave me a long significant look.

* * *

"I'M only a WOMAN—" she said, "not a snake! And the closet was FORBIDDEN! Besides, he handed me his key ring—and nothing so intrigues a woman's imagination as a man's key ring! It may be the key to his past, his dead loves, his secret dreams or his character. The combination was too much for me!"

"And yet," I said, "Bluebeard told me that all you found, after all, was just his old fishing clothes."

"Ha! So that's his alibi! My DEAR!" and Fatima covered her eyes with her hands and shuddered. "If that had only been ALL!"

"Go on!" I urged. "Tell me! Not that I'm curious—but was it—was it—"

"Yes!" wept Fatima. "His TELEPHONE LIST! And all the photographs of his old college sweeties! And a lot of pictures of Clara Joyce and Peggy Bow! It wasn't the sight of his dead loves that gave me that shock—it was that telephone list full of LIVE ones!"

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Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What motion picture actress starred in "The Trespasser?"
7—What French town is famous as a place of pilgrimage?
13—Either of two curved pieces to which the traces are fastened.
14—Taste.
16—Military assistant.
17—Even as if eaten away.
19—Fondle.
20—Once more.
21—Amount of rent.
23—Melts or fuses, as ore.
24—Blood.
25—South American animals related to the horse.
27—Exclamation.
29—Frees from something obnoxious.
31—Cushions.
32—Measure of area.
33—Harass.
35—What city of Italy, noted for its beauty, is near Mt. Vesuvius, Capri and Pompeii?
36—Body of water.
37—Saucer-shaped bell.
38—Clairvoyant.
39—Animal's food to be chewed a second time.
40—With what country are the following names associated: Homer, Plato, Euripides?
42—To follow pertinaciously.
44—Pronoun.
45—Beverages.
47—Turfs.
49—Near (abbr.).
50—Prepared for publication.
52—What German organist, one of the greatest composers of church music, was the father of 20 children?
54—What famous South African statesman made a fortune in the Kimberley diamond fields?
56—Beds of sedimentary rock.
58—Fails to keep.
59—What American humorist wrote "Fables in Slang?"
61—Consumed.
62—Arabian chieftain.
63—Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin?"
65—Familiar for Peter.
66—Apprehend through the senses.
67—Penetrated.

VERTICAL

1—What American general made a famous "march to the sea?"
2—Articles of merchandise.
3—Amid.
4—Who was the oldest counsellor of the Greeks before Troy?
5—Bone.
6—Short sleep.
7—The wife of what Biblical figure was turned into a pillar of salt?
8—Either.
9—Those who rant.
10—Graduated face of a timepiece (plural).
11—Prepare for publication.
12—Of the nature of sensation.
15—Garment for men.
18—Small line to fasten the corners of a sail to a yard.
20—Among.
22—Who was the mother of Helen of Troy?
23—Mineral springs.
26—Angular summits.
28—In what city of the Netherlands was the Triple Alliance of 1717 concluded?
30—Scanty.
32—What was the given name of the politician who killed Alexander Hamilton?
34—Deity.
36—Furniture for sleeping.
38—Decorous.
39—What King of England was executed during the Civil Wars in 1649?
40—Obtains.
41—Male swans.
43—Moaned.
45—Serpents.
46—Tells a falsehood.
48—Grate harshly over.
50—What dyestuff is obtained by the action of bromine on fluorescein?
51—Who is the reputed founder of Carthage?
53—One who detests.
55—One's dwelling place.
57—Head (French).
59—Took food.
60—Female of the sheep.
63—Street (abbr.).
64—Half an em.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

D	A	I	N	T	O	N	L	C	H	A	R	G	O	N
A	M	A	I	N	A	I	L	I	R	A	T	E		
L	O	R	E	M	B	R	A	N	D	T	H	E		
L	U	T	E	A	B	A	T	E	S	P	E	D		
A	R	E	A	T	E	S	S	O	R	E				
S	N	I	L	E	P	E	A	R	D					
A	N	N	E	P	A	L	O	A	L	T	O			
L	E	D	S	O	R	E	R	D	O	W	N			
A	S	I	A	T	I	C	S	M	E	R	E			
L	S	A	V	E	P	E	R	I	S					
O	D	E	E	E	L	H	U	T	C	O	T			
A	R	E	A	L	I	M	I	T	S	O	U	R		
D	O	S	T	E	V	E	N	S	O	N	(S	E		
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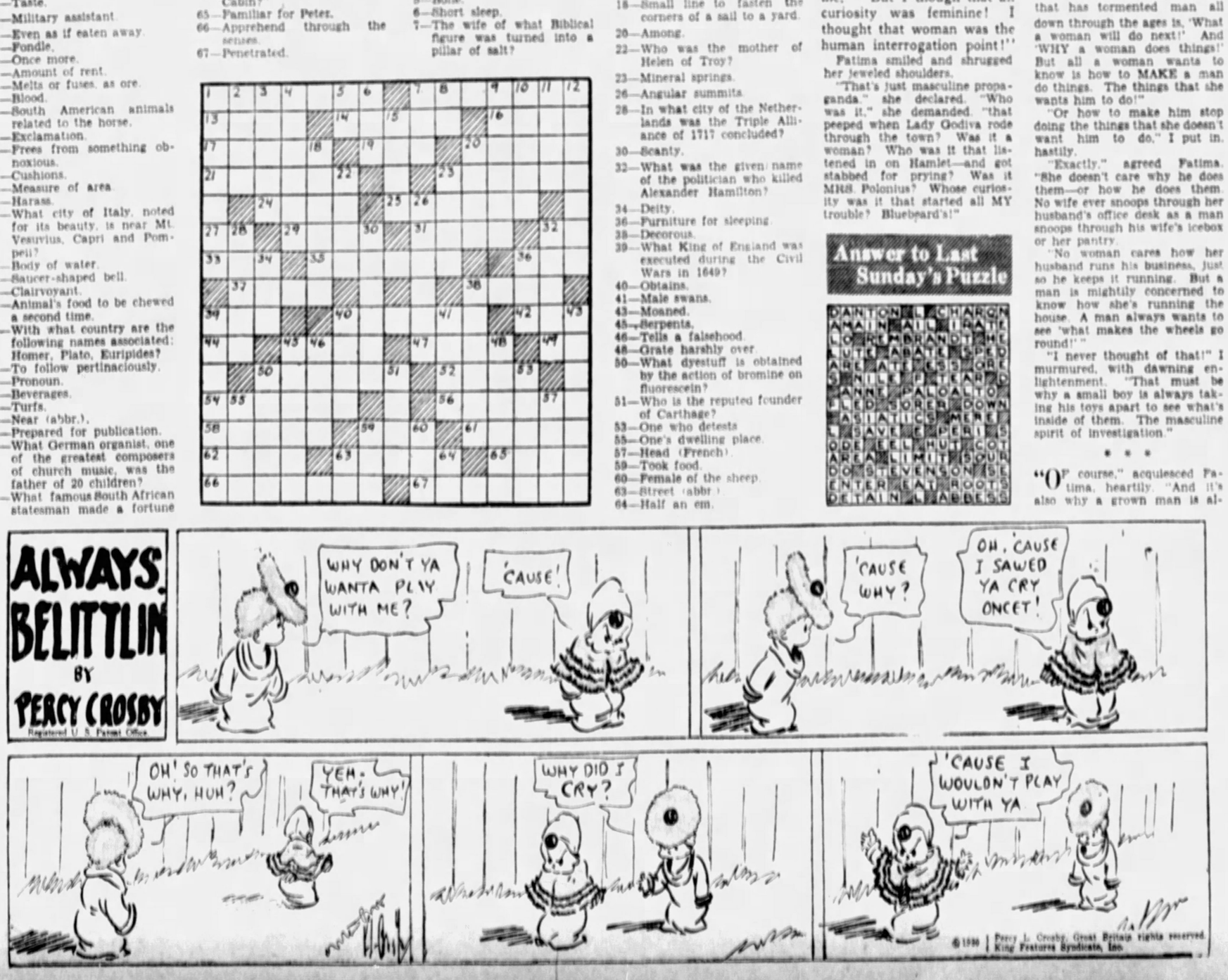
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PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
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'CAUSE!
'CAUSE WHY?
OH, 'CAUSE I SAWED YA CRY ONCET!
OH! SO THAT'S WHY, HUH?
YEH. THAT'S WHY!
WHY DID I CRY?
'CAUSE I WOULDN'T PLAY WITH YA
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Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety or cramps and loss of strength—you owe it to yourself to read one of the most instructive books of the day. "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 911 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 61 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

All About Einstein In Pleasant Doses

ARE you an Einsteinian or a Quantumist or an old fashioned Newtonian? You will have to make up your mind before the rival camps open battle like the Homoousians and the Homoiousians in the days of Constantine. Our physical world has been turned topsyturvy by recent discoveries in science. It used to be such a tidy little world. But just as Columbus and Galileo smashed that pretty box in which the monk Cosmas had imprisoned sun and stars, with the River Oceanus flowing majestically around them, so these Roentgens and Curies and Millikans have taken away our lovely Ether and chopped up our nice Atom.

Floyd L. Darrow tells all about it in "The New World of Physical Discovery" (published by Bobbs Merrill). Even the evolution of a star is no longer a mystery. In a cosmic space which numbers possibly 30 billions of suns, our little system is less than a fly-speck in a cathedral. What are we fussing about anyway—burning folks at the stake for disagreeing with us, building battleships to protect our supremacy in the peanut trade?

ISABEL PATERSON

Author of "The Road of the Gods"

Heraclitus of Ephesus who lived around 500 B. C. announced that "All is flux." They called him the Weeping Philosopher. Well might we weep, for now Darrow who writes in a popular vein for the Philistines who don't know the difference between a Parallax and the Plerome, not only confirms the sad conjecture of the Ephesian, but admits that we don't know what it is that flows nor whither it is flowing.

These are glorious days for the proud Agnostic, as the boundaries of his ignorance are being enlarged by every new stride in physics and every new precipitation in chemistry.

In his previous book on "The Story of Chemistry" (published by Bobbs Merrill), the same Darrow showed the layman what was being done in this department to make the miracles of old mythologies look like childish games. Since Zsigmondy and Siedentopf invented the ultra-microscope, a quarter of a century ago, the twilight zone of the Colloids has been explored eagerly. But the Brownian movement gyrations of infinitesimal particles, is still as mysterious as the swirl of the spiral nebula.

Will they stop at anything, these chemists and physicists? Of course not. Some one asked Prof. Michelson why he spent so much time in measuring the velocity of light. He answered: "Because it is such good fun." The golf player has the same explanation of his activities.

The layman will find all this fascinating array of research and conjecture explained in Darrow's two popular volumes. They can be mastered by almost any one who is able to fathom the inscrutable mysteries of Contract Bridge. Of course there are no prizes.

Nor will the circulation of these books lessen the number of astrologers, mystics, palmists, mahatmas, hexers, and hundred and one fakers who infest our civilization. No disinfectant can kill superstition. The human brain has an infinite capacity for absorbing nonsense and worrying about nothing. Perhaps Prof. Darrow himself believes in the mysterious potencies of the number 7 and the tragic consequences of spilling the salt.

Father of Zionism

A memorial volume, "Theodor Herzl" (published by New Palestine), contains tributes to the founder of Zionism by a score of eminent Jewish writers, a vivid composite portrait of the man whom the oppressed in many modern Egypts revered as a new Moses.

Birthdays of Authors

Today is March 9 (1762) William Cobbett, English grammarian and political writer.

March 10 (1788) Joseph von Eichendorf, German poet and novelist.

March 11 (1760) Johann Peter Hebel, German poet and fabulist.

March 12 (1822) Thomas Buchanan Read, American artist and poet. ("Sheridan's Ride.")

March 13 (1852) Ernest Ingersoll, writer on popular science.

March 14 (1823) Theodore de Banville, French poet.

March 15 (1830) Paul Heyse, German novelist and poet. ("Children of the World.")

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

Ink

One of the best newspaper yarns since Samuel Hopkins Adams wrote "The Clarion" has been spun by John C. Mellett in "Ink" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). His red-headed hero comes into the town of Columbia looking for a job. Presently he finds he has bought a newspaper for one dollar, with $5,000 of debts thrown in. And he also finds three fair ladies in love with his red hair, ready to act as guardian angels whenever his financial difficulties or his troubles with a ram-ring and a traction company threaten to stop his progress.

The story of Arthur Morton is instructive as showing how much trouble can be caused by merely printing a few cold facts. It is also instructive as showing how easily danger can be averted merely by not being afraid.

Things happen rather opportunely for Arthur, the author is a bit lavish in allotting fair guardian angels to his impetuous hero; they are astonishingly prompt in appearing when most needed, and too many people have a habit of "laughing," "smiling" or grinning their remarks, but for all that here is a lively story, well conceived and breathlessly told, with bootleggers' gats barking the accompaniment. Mellett knows the newspaper game and political finance which he can turn into romance as thrilling as any tale of knights and robber barons in days of old.

Look Homeward, Angel

A first novel of tremendous virility is Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel" (published by Scribner). To a large extent autobiographical it is the story of a boy from the time he is born, through his college days, and is painted with such overwhelming detail upon such a colossal canvas that it takes a place among such master pictures of childhood and youth as the first part of "Jean Christophe."

The family life of the young hero is most amazing, born several years after his brothers and sisters at a moment when his father was indulging in a riotous drunk, he leads a life of turmoil and strife. The Gant family are mediocre middle-class people living in a health resort presumably in the mountains of North Carolina. The father is a periodic drunkard, a lecherous old improvident, the mother is haunted by the idea of poverty, so that she hoards and pinches, the family receipts into a comfortable fortune, the brothers and sisters are equally colorful and drawn with sympathetic but vitriolic pen.

In these days of emotional postulings and esthetics Wolfe's book, despite its faults comes as one of the best novels of the year.

Destroying Victor

Carleton Beals, the man who interviewed Sandino is not a novelist. Fiction isn't his metier, but he demonstrates quite conclusively in "Destroying Victor" (published by Macaulay) that this is a matter of choice, not of incapacity.

The story is about a lofty-browed college professor who has spent years of his life writing an elaborate dissection of Victor Hugo. Interested in the Greek drama, he brings to his university a famous French actress to play the Medea of Euripides, and for all his maturity and erudition falls in love like a sophomore. Misunderstandings with his drab wife help on the romance which finally ends in tragedy and scandal. Forced from his position in society and the university penniless, he begins life anew and after shattering hardships becomes a successful business man.

Professor Scroggin is a brilliant characterization and the well-read intellectual will enjoy making his acquaintance in Beals' novel.

Forgive Us Our Happiness

A sophisticated smart-talk story with both plot and characterization is Walton Hall Smith's "Forgive Us Our Happiness" (published by Liveright). The conversation is flippant and gay, the situations are dramatic and none too puritanical, the novel is to literature what a cocktail is to dinner. Made for a frivolous and not too sanctimonious moment, it is hardly meat for the serious-minded unless they are engaged in research on the modes and manners of fast-stepping modern youth. Tragedy does a bit of stalking in the wings, but the general atmosphere is so frothy that the realism somehow doesn't click.

THE GREAT FREDERICK

Margaret Goldsmith's "Frederick the Great" (published by Bonis) brings out the lights and shadows in this great man's life. His father loved his soldiers as a miser his gold. The boy was delicate, but a room in the Berlin palace was turned into an armory, and a miniature cadet corps organized.

Frederick had a remarkable genius for making friends which often proved unfortunate for them. Katte, a young Prussian officer, was devoted to Frederick and paid with his life for that devotion.

His father's brutality broke Frederick's spirit, and he remained in Kuestrin, practically a prisoner, where he composed fugues, cantatas and even attempted a symphony. He also read Voltaire. When his father came to visit him, all evidence of his artistic life was put out of the way.

A marriage was arranged, most distasteful to Frederick. He kept his wife under his roof until the death of his father, then he called about him men of like pursuits and interests. They tried to forget they were Prussians. French was the language spoken at all times. Frederick wrote page after page to Voltaire.

"I consider it one of the joys of my life to be the contemporary of a man as distinguished as yourself, but my happiness will not be complete unless some day I have the satisfaction of seeing you face to face."

He met Voltaire in 1740. For half a century they were devoted to each other, although they had frequent quarrels.

Like Voltaire, he considered Shakespeare's plays "ridiculous farces." And though a king himself, he wrote:

"Floods which devastate entire districts, lightning which ignites cities and diseases which kill off the population of a country, are not as disastrous to the world as the dangerous ethics and unbridled passions of kings."

When his father died Frederick assumed entire authority and would not listen to any military advisers. Katte's father was made a count, the Giant Guards Regiment, his father's pride, was dissolved. He proclaimed complete religious freedom, free speech was allowed, and the censorship of newspapers was abolished.

Famous as a king, he was still friendless, lonely, unhappy. He moved to Sans Souci in 1747, which was called a "monastery with Frederick as the Father Superior." Here he gathered men of like tastes. He lived 23 years after the Seven Years War and won Joseph of Austria as a friend. During Frederick's lifetime Prussia had come to be a great European power, a dominant influence among the German States, the foundation of the German Empire established in 1871.

Frederick's last wish was to be buried quietly in a plot near Sans Souci. But his successor did not think it proper that a man whom all the world called "the Great" should be buried quietly. So his coffin was carried in state to the military church at Potsdam. Even in death he had to bow to the will of his father, who had crushed him in life.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hats' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Exiles," by Warwick Deeping.
"The Woman of Andros," by Thornton Wilder.
"Down the Valley," by H. W. Freeman.
"Free," by Blair Niles.
"Grandmother Martin Is Murdered," by John Cournos.
"Murder at High Tide," by Charles C. Booth.
"Lincoln," by Emil Ludwig.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Majordomo Protests Lack Of Public's Interest in Associated Artists' Show

JAMES JOHNSTON, the major domo of the Associated Artists' exhibition at the Carnegie Institute, has protested bitterly that the public needs to know that "the best exhibition of the series" is now playing to negligible audiences. "What else can you expect for nothing?" was our retort.

Personally we think of organizing a movement to create a cover charge, and then perhaps we will have a few visitors before the exhibition closes on Thursday.

Penelope Redd

The end of an exhibition always evokes the gambler's spirit to pick out dark horses. We always look around for paintings we like by painters whose names we do not even know until we look them up in the catalogue.

Thus we discovered Joseph Durso in a sketch of marshy land with a cabin seen through boldly painted trees. Then there was "Early Spring" by G. H. Gerhardt in an excellently expressed version of stubborn winter being ousted by the intangible influence of persistently approaching spring.

Raymond Eifert in "Sentinels" paints a lyric landscape with discriminating breadth.

Lenora Barkhurst precipitates the observer into a bold view of trees, houses and mountains in "Edge of the Woods."

Domestic Subjects

MOVING nearer home as to subject we pause again to readmire M. Inez McCurdy's "The Meeting of the Rivers." It is painted as if it were a view familiar but never boring.

Grace Permar suggests the remote in a gracefully painted garden luxuriating in pink blossoms and romantic bowers titled unconvincingly "Schenley Park." Another Permar, Howard H., in "Fruit" manipulates oval forms with untiring zeal, using as his pawns a white-covered table, brightly colored fruits and pottery.

John Kucera puzzles us to find the two cabbages of his title in an orchidaceous still life loosely constructed.

Animated Still Life

A "STILL LIFE" compactly constructed and thoroughly modern is that of J. M. Alonso showing a dracena against a gray background in a neutral pot on a blue and white saucer placed upon a white d'oyley on top of a blue table. Like "The House That Jack Built" the repetitive motif builds up into a neatly devised plan.

Charlotte Shuman has an originally conceived still life portraying a purple iris in a blue glass vase adjacent to a cup and saucer with flowers in rose, violet and yellow green. The white background is used as a sort of opaque mirror to pick up the glow emanating from the expertly combined color.

Portraits

AN interior by Frank R. Murray portrays in still-life fashion a beautifully arranged room in which Japanese objects determine the exquisite order of the whole.

In the portrait group Betty Powell has a muted Renoir-like study of a little girl with yellow hair holding a teddy bear.

"Cornelia" by Robert P. Reamy is a very well posed portrait of a young woman. It is significant because it projects the qualities essential for those who would aspire to Sargent's mantle.

Charlotte Reizenstein in an oriental "Street Scene" exhibits finesse in selecting the telling accent rather than overstressing the exotic clamor.

"The Call" by Harry Schenck is an Arthur B. Davies-que mood strangely blue in color, with glamorous figures ambling about a meadow.

Virginia B. Evans and Roy Hilton showed prize quality in their groups. Of these and a score of others we selected optimistically for our brief space list submitted on request we will write later.

Pre-Victorian Art

THE period between the glorious Eighteenth Century portraits painted in England and the rise of the Pre-Raphaelites is usually rather vague. The Gillespie gallery is now exhibiting a small collection of the choicer portrait and landscape painters of the early Nineteenth Century.

In the portraits the gallant aspect of the Eighteenth Century is evident. Capt. Kinchant of the queen's navy, in dress uniform is bravely painted by Sir Martin Archer Shee, president of the Royal Academy.

George Harlow prophesies the conscious refinement of personality later to be associated with the Victorian technic of behavior.

William Owens in a portrait of a young boy does a rarely life-like characterization. He has so informed it with animation that the volatile beauty of childhood is held in suspension.

Mellow Anecdote

WILLIAM SHAYER, Sr., in a "Return of the Fishermen" has the mellow ease of George Morland, far removed from the triteness of the Victorian painters of anecdote.

The landscape painters whose tradition was derived from their Dutch predecessors are representative of the Norwich school. James Stark has one strongly suggestive of the airy appeal of Hobbema and just as desirable.

William Watts and David Cox, the two other landscape men, are comparable to Wordsworth in poetry in their natural way of transmuting the familiar into poetic content.

The exhibition will lure those who prefer old wine and old books to gin and "Men, Marriage and Me."

Exhibit to Close

TODAY is the last chance to see three exhibitions at the Carnegie Institute: studies for mural decorations by Pierre Bourdelle, paintings by Edward Bruce, and contemporary European and American pictures from the collection of W. S. Stimmel. The exhibitions will be withdrawn from view tonight.

New Exhibitions

CHRIST WALTERS' special group will be on exhibition at the galleries of the Junior League through the next fortnight. The exhibition of paintings by Dr. Andrey Avinoff at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, which is hung in the Hewlett Memorial Museum, will be shown through the week.

The Keystone Athletic Club announces its second annual exhibition of paintings by Pittsburgh artists to open about March 15. The paintings are selected from the Associated Artists' exhibition and are chosen to represent a cross-section of the show. In this year's collection paintings by Readio, McDade, Walter, Iams, Metzkes, Kostellow, Shulgold, Hilton, Nesbert, Rosenberg, Simboli, M. J. Vick, Virginia B. Evans, Alice Judson and Rachael McClelland Sutton will be shown. Several paintings will be purchased in the interest of furthering the club's ambition to build up a collection of paintings by Pittsburgh artists.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 9, 1930

Spring Social Season to Blossom With Nuptial Events

Mrs. Charles S. Todd — Mrs. John S. Hunter

Pittsburghers in Midst of Social Activities at Resorts in South, West

FROM all points of the compass except the north comes news of Pittsburgh society folks who are confirmed globe trotters. When summer comes the north will have news too, but just now the south furnishes most of our information about wanderers.

The Pittsburgh colonists at Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, and, to go west, at Pasadena, are taking a prominent part in social life.

The annual costume ball at the Everglades on Thursday, a garden fete given by the Frank Vernon Skiffs, and the tennis tournament during the past week have marked the brilliant opening of the March season at Palm Beach.

Many Pittsburgh folks were guests at the out-of-door production of "Merry Wives," a comedy by Elmer Harris, given recently by the Edward F. Huttons at Mar a Lago, their Palm Beach estate.

At the Efrem Zimbalist concert Monday night Mrs. Henry R. Rea entertained. She is one of the members of the Society of Arts which sponsors the series of concerts given in the late winter at the resort.

The Edward Small Moores entertained recently with a dinner in their Palm Beach villa in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller, of Sewickley. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Moore are sisters. Other guests were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and their house guest, Mrs. Frederick O. Beach.

Interested in Show

Mrs. Rea was a daily attendant at the flower show at the Royal Poinciana conservatories, sponsored by the Palm Beach Garden Club, of which she is first vice president. She also exhibited flowers and shrubs from Lagomar, her estate, famous for its gardens.

On Wednesday afternoon at her home the current events class members and their friends heard a lecture by Mrs. Jackson Fleming, of New York, who discussed present day politics.

Tonight she will entertain with her usual Sunday night supper, and last Sunday night following the supper Le Trio Morgan furnished a program of music. The guest of honor was Mrs. Joseph Dilworth.

From St. Petersburg comes news that the junior James Hay Reeds and their daughter Frances and son James Hay Reed, III., have left the Hotel Soreno for a motor tour of Florida resorts.

Among Pittsburgh hostesses of the week at the Hotel Soreno was Mrs. R. Calvin McAteer, who gave a dinner for 28, followed by bridge. Miss Romaine Clark entertained at several bridge luncheons, and Mrs. William Allen also entertained.

Mrs. J. D. Maxwell has left St. Petersburg for home.

Lieut. and Mrs. John C. Williams have been in St. Petersburg for a few weeks while the cruiser Milwaukee was lying outside St. Petersburg.

Pasadena Colony Active

The Pittsburgh colony at the Hotel Huntingdon, Pasadena, is proving very active socially. On Monday Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, of Fifth avenue, gave a luncheon and musical for 100 of the winter colonists. Mrs. William E. McKelvey, of Fifth avenue, was the guest of honor. Among the other Pittsburgh guests were Mrs. Benjamin Gilbert Follansbee, Mrs. Frank Scott Willock, Mrs. W. S. Horner, Mrs. William C. King and Mrs. Birney Kennard McMechen.

Last week the Clemsons entertained friends at the ship ahoy dinner-dance at the hotel. A gangplank was used to enter the ballroom.

Frances Fitzgerald and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, left yesterday for a cruise of the West Indies. Melus Rhodes, daughter of the James Dickinson Rhodeses, of Sewickley, has gone to Baltimore. Her sister, Mary, was to arrive home yesterday from Mexico, where she's been traveling with her brother, Thomas.

Kathleen Fielding, of Providence, R. I., has been with them, too, and will be a guest at the Rhodes home for a few days.

Did you know that Mrs. John W. Lawrence, of Glenshaw, and Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, of Pittsburgh, have been in Gotham? They were registered at the St. Regis.

Society Folk Sponsor Russell Concert to be Presented on Tuesday

PITTSBURGH society people will sponsor a concert to be given on Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley by Dallmeyer Russell, Pittsburgh pianist.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs. William E. Benswanger, Mrs. D. M. Clemson, Mrs. Hattie Dierks, Mrs. Frederic E. Fieger, Mrs. James H. Greene, Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman, Mrs. John Liggett, Jr., Mrs. B. W. Lewis, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, Mrs. O. M. Rief, Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, Mrs. Raymond Willey, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Edward O. Tabor, the W. C. McCauslands, Mrs. Frederic Schaefer, Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Chancellor John G. Bowman, Dr. Charles N. Boyd, Moorhead B. Holland, Dr. Charles Heinroth, Arthur O. Lechner, William H. Oetting, Edward Pitcairn, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Linhart and Mrs. Frank L. Todd.

Mary Harnies — Anne Edmondson — Betty Evans

Mary E. Close to Be Among First Brides Of Spring Season

THE time is past when the only recognized purpose of April was to supply showers for May flowers. In recent years April has had a new mission, that of furnishing wedding days for society folks.

One of the first weddings of the spring bridal month will be that of Mary Elizabeth Close, daughter of the Clifton Henry Closes, of Beechwood boulevard, and Harrison Farnsworth Gleason, Jr.

The bride-elect has named April 4 as the date for the ceremony, to take place in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A reception will follow the wedding.

Maria Wilson

Frances Jean Bakewell To Wed Cyril W. Connelly, British Author, April 5

By PATRICIA PITT

JUST a week ago the city may have had an ideal setting for the night before Christmas, but spring is in the air, nevertheless. And if gloomy souls are sceptical about the approach of the most romantic season of the year, they may take the numerous announcements of betrothals and of wedding dates as sure proof that the time of violets, of budding leaves, of new loves, is nigh.

Never before, it seems, have there been as many engagements that probably will end in spring weddings, nor as many marriage ceremonies planned for days of March and April as this year.

Bakewell Wedding

ANOTHER April wedding is in the air, that of Frances Jean Bakewell, daughter of the D. List Warners, of Stone House, Woodbrook, Baltimore, and Cyril Vernon Connolly, who's the son of Maj. M. W. K. Connolly and Mrs. Connolly, of Lock Haven, Deepcut, Surrey, England. Mrs. Connolly is the daughter of Col. Edward Vernon, of Clontarf Castle, Dublin, Ireland, did you know? The betrothal was recently announced. And the wedding date is April 5.

Another fact of interest to Pittsburgh folks, is that Mrs. Warner was formerly Mrs. William M. Bakewell, of this city. Frances is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Bakewell, of Pittsburgh, and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Miss Bettie Guiler — Miss Bettie Dunlap

Barbara Warmcastle — Betty Thompson

EVEN though spring is near at hand, the crisp weather of the past week and plenty of snow have made society folks here at home think of that ancient sport of northern winter climes, skating. The Figure Skating Class, a group of society men and women, and accomplished children, too, spend an hour-and-a-half a week drawing intricate figures with their skates on the ice at Duquesne Gardens. To the tune of popular airs with a swinging rhythm, the skaters circle about the rink. Some of the more accomplished skaters can dance, and with their skates on! An adaptation of the waltz is the most popular dance with the skaters. About seven years ago Mrs. George McClellan Kountz organized the class. Mrs. Kountz and Miss Virginia Hardy are two of the most accomplished skaters in the class, and weekly amaze spectators with their art. Spirals of all sorts and feats that would destroy the ordinary person's equilibrium, they execute easily and gracefully. Occasionally members pay visits to Lake Placid and Quebec where they learn a few more clever maneuvers. Occasionally in the past few years the skaters have gone down to Sewickley to skate on the flooded tennis courts. The Matthew Taylors are among the members of the class. On Monday afternoon the children have a beginners' class in the Duquesne Gardens where instruction in the sport is given. Many of the youngsters achieve so much success that they come occasionally with their mothers and fathers to skate.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

National Park Alumnae Benefit Tomorrow Night

OF THE benefits of the week, none is attracting so much attention as the production of "Follow Thru" at the Alvin tomorrow night, being sponsored by the National Park Alumnae Association.

Among prominent women in the city who are giving their patronage to the event are: Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mrs. Helen B. Brookes, Mrs. Morris Cooper, Mrs. York Coken, Mrs. George S. Ebert, Miss Helen Rauh, Mrs. E. R. Braun, Mrs. Harry May, Mrs. Edwin Lewis, Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mrs. Einer Anderson, Mrs. Harry S. Davidson, Mrs. George C. Arnold, Mrs. M. M. Grubbs, Mrs. J. Lee Rogers, Mrs. J. G. Klinginsmith, Mrs. H. W. Hespenheide, Mrs. J. R. Pierpoint, Mrs. R. V. Nuttall, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. W. M. Lilly, Mrs. B. H. Harris, Mrs. F. A. Glover, Mrs. Joe Gray, Mrs. H. R. Blickle, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Robert J. Alderdice, Mrs. William McK. Ewart, Mrs. A. L. Linderman, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. W. Hannan, Mrs. William H. Steinmeyer, Mrs. B. Stanley Taylor, Mrs. E. K. Klingenhofer, Mrs. Charles A. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Steele, Mrs. A. W. Robertson, Mrs. George M. Rowland, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. William Patterson, Miss Carolyn Taylor, Mrs. William Bechman, Mrs. C. B. Beatty, Mrs. Margaret Hausold, Mrs. Clyde Lang, Mrs. Clarence McEldowney, Mrs. Robert G. Mueller and Mrs. Flora F. Ahlberg. Mrs. C. S. B. Ward is chairman of patrons, with Mrs. John A. Byerly as vice chairman. Mrs. Harriet Hespenheide is chairman of the candy committee and Mrs. John Conwell of the ticket committee.

Mrs. George McClellan Kountz

Business Women Plan Third Good-Will Tour of Europe

Groups Will Visit Leading Countries and Meet at Geneva To Discuss International Plan

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

A FURTHER extension of its international relations program is being planned for this summer by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and at least one member of the Pittsburgh B. P. W. Club will have a part in these plans. Ella King Vogel, who served both state and local organizations as publicity chairman and has held other posts in her home club, is to be a member of the good-will tour which will visit Europe this summer, making contact with the business and professional women of foreign countries.

This will be the Federation's third tour of the kind, two groups of 60 or more women having crossed for the last two summers for the express purpose of establishing friendly relationships with the women of European nations. The majority of the 13 countries visited by the previous parties will again be touched and Russia, Finland and Poland will be added. The climax of the tour will come on August 24, 25 and 26, in Geneva, where an international meeting will be held with representatives from many countries in attendance to discuss the feasibility of forming an international federation.

Federation Flourishing

According to Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, chairman of international relations for the Federation, the time is ripe for such an organization. Switzerland has a flourishing federation that was formed several years ago and in Norway, Sweden and Germany there are clubs very similar to those in America, but differing in name. Budapest has one such, with a woman dentist as president. All these, however, antedate the visit of the American women, but since 1928 when the first good-will tour was made, a Business and Professional Women's Club has been formed in Vienna and a new federation has been begun in Italy under Dr. Maria Castellani who was here for the annual business meeting of the National Federation last year.

The women behind the good-will tours feel that their sisters in European countries have two things in common with them which probably will figure in the platform of the international organization—the common difficulty of obtaining equal recognition with men in the business and professional world and the mutual determination that there shall be no more war.

Miss Phillips, who is a former national president, led the 1928 party and last summer she and Miss Emily A. Kreutzhul, the executive secretary, led a two-session tour.

England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria have already been visited. This year Miss Phillips will be at the head of the group going to Norway and Sweden. Finland, Poland, Russia, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and France, while Mrs. J. K. Bowman, of Richmond, Va., first vice president, will head the company which visits England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

A third group, to be known as the Geneva Special, will leave early in August for the Geneva conference and will stop at several important cities on the way.

In addition to these, the Federation is sending a group, sailing August 2, to the Pan-Pacific Conference in Honolulu.

TWIN SISTERS

Mrs. Clark Arthur Tea — Mrs. Frank R. Wilkinson

MRS. TEA was her twin sister's matron of honor at her marriage on Saturday, February 22. Mrs. Wilkinson was formerly Miss Dorothy Blanche Kelty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke Kelty, of Beechwood boulevard. Photo by Bachrach

Congress of Clubs to Name Nominating Committee at All-Day Meeting Friday

INTEREST at the Congress of Clubs this week centers, of course, on the March meeting, to be held Friday, at which the nominating committee will be elected. While this is not a presidential year at the Congress, the offices to be filled are important ones and the nominating committee election—the first under the new by-laws—thereby takes on unusual interest.

The morning session will open at 10:30, luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon session will convene at 1:30. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, program chairman, will introduce Frank C. Harper, Pittsburgh columnist, who is writing a history of Pittsburgh and will recount episodes of the city's early days. Elsie Breese Mitchell will lead assembly singing.

Opens Tomorrow

The week's departmental meetings will begin tomorrow night with the evening department's dinner preceding the dancing class.

For the Congress radio hour Tuesday at 1:30, Harvey R. Salt, executive secretary of the American Citizenship League of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Citizenship." Tuesday is also the bowling league's day, interest in which is increasing.

On Wednesday will come the monthly educational and legislative sessions. Dr. Frank M. McKibben, of the department of religious education, University of Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker for the educational program and will have "Some Aspects of Character Education" as his subject. Honors will be shared by Howard Carroll, of the Post-Gazette; George Seibel, of the Sun-Telegraph, and Miss Marie McSwigan, president of the Women's Press Club. The invocation will be by the Rev. Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig and music will be furnished by Mrs. John A. Esler, pianist. Hostesses include Mrs. H. C. Breidert, Mrs. Hubert Chapman, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. Louis Wentz, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming and Mrs. C. S. Hutchison. The program is in charge of Mrs. C. Watson Kenney, Mrs. R. T. Lewis, Mrs. S. H. Fuller and Mrs. Val E. Schott, Jr.

Following the joint luncheon of the two departments, the legislative group will meet for its program, which will consist of a message from Miss Gertrude MacKinney, of Butler, law observance chairman of the State Federation, and other features arranged by Mrs. Sidney L. Kaufmann, department chairman.

A meeting of the board of directors is called for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the president's office.

Mrs. C. W. Parker's department of public welfare is planning a benefit card party for St. Patrick's Day afternoon. The proceeds will be used for work among the blind, principally a boat excursion for the sightless workers of the city.

SUB-DEB

MISS VARDI MARSHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holmes Marshall, of Dunmoyle street, is an attractive member of the sub-debutante set. She will probably make her debut next season. During the holidays she attended many events for the school set. Photo by Parry

Housekeepers To Celebrate Anniversary

A LUNCHEON, followed by the annual musicale, will mark the Housekeepers' twentieth anniversary on Thursday in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. R. G. Himmelrich will, of course, preside and Mrs. J. R. Kiser, social chairman, and Mrs. Charles Brautigan will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Florence Stewart Blackmore is to speak on "The Trend of Modern Music" and musical numbers will be furnished by Miss Ethel Tilley, with Mrs. H. P. McKown accompanying and also contributing piano solos.

Several of the past presidents of the club will reminisce, telling of happenings during their administrations.

The club numbers among its past executive heads Miss Grace Van W. Henderson, Mrs. John Henry Bricker, Mrs. James E. Bay, Mrs. John S. Flannery, Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Heckman, Mrs. Charles V. Davis, Mrs. H. Jobe Sedwick and Mrs. James C. Armor. Mrs. Himmelrich has also sat in the executive chair before.

Its official family, in addition to Mrs. Himmelrich, includes Mrs. John M. Reed and Mrs. Armor, as vice presidents; Mrs. George Gillespie, recording secretary; Mrs. M. E. Armstrong, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. G. B. Crawford, treasurer. Honorary members are Miss Henderson, the founder; Dr. Amelia Dranga, Miss Irene McDermitt and Mrs. George Phelps Pose. The directors include Mrs. M. E. Fellowes, Mrs. Emma Crosby, Mrs. William Finlay, Mrs. A. G. Fulton and Mrs. James E. Bay and the club functions under committees on program, social, music, publicity, home economics, blind, child welfare, kindly thought, membership, legislation and auditing. Ross Thompson and Mrs. Joseph Bingaman.

Helen Moran Married to Bellevue Man

MISS HELEN MARIE MORAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Moran, of the North Side, and John W. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brady, of Bellevue, were married February 26 in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. L. Watterson. The bride wore a gown of white satin and tulle and her veil was of rose point lace. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Marie Moran, her only attendant, wore Nile green chiffon with a hat to match, and carried Columbia roses. P. J. Moran, brother of the bride, was best man, and W. H. Borgman and Albert Kelleher were ushers.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Brady left for a wedding trip. They will be at home upon their return in Bellevue.

Play to Be Given By Uxority Club

TO observe drama and guest day, the Uxority Club will present "Mr. Guppy's Proposal" from Dickens' "Bleak House" Thursday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. E. Willis Whited and Lester Meyers, of the Dickens Fellowship, will enact the scene, and Mrs. Sarah C. Pettit will speak concerning the drama of the present, and the club choral will add to the program. Mrs. R. E. Horner is chairman.

Irene Natcher Sails For West Indies

MISS IRENT NATCHER, of South Graham street, sailed Wednesday for a West Indies cruise, and will return late this month.

Miss Connolly Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Inez Camille Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connolly, of Clearview avenue, Crafton, to Russell Weaver, son of Mrs. Mary Weaver, of Allentown and Pittsburgh. No wedding date has been set.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Zelienople Travelers.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Congress Evenening Department.
Edgewood Cot Club.
Better Magazines Council.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Wilkinsburg Juniors.
Woman's Historical Society.
Carnegie Monday Club.
New England Colony.
Knoxville Library Club.

TUESDAY

Travellers' Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Beechview Woman's Club.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Library Woman's Club.
Ingomar Community Club.

WEDNESDAY

Unitarian Alliance.
Wednesday Club.
New Era Club.
Congress Education-Legislative.
Braddock Woman's Club.
Pitt Women's Association.
McDonald Woman's Club.
Evans City Club.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.

THURSDAY

Brighton Women's Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Monongahela Mothers.
Twentieth Century Club.
Epoch Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Business and Professional.

FRIDAY

Sheraden Woman's Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Congress of Clubs.
Southern Club.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
College Club.

SATURDAY

Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.

Club Will Hear Address on Teeth

DR. C. C. BRIGGS will speak on "The Why and Where of Teeth" at a meeting of the child study department, Dormont Mothers' Club, on Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. Seymour Evans, Tennessee avenue, with Mrs. S. M. Spence, Mrs. Edward Metz and Mrs. E. H. Anderson assisting the hostess. The program will include, in addition to the address, vocal solos by Mrs. T. C. Horgan and readings by Mrs. John W. Watkins.

Club at Ingomar To Meet Thursday

IN THE home of Mrs. Russell E. Clowes, Brant road, the March meeting of the Ingomar Woman's Club will be held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, of Carnegie Institute, will speak on "Why Look at Pictures?" Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. C. J. Anderson and Mrs. T. A. Marter.

Club to Be Guest Of Mrs. E. C. Bergen

MRS. ERNEST C. BERGEN will be hostess for the Ingomar Community Club luncheon and business meeting at her home, Ingomar road, on Tuesday. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. O. H. Nelsen, Mrs. George Lees, Mrs. W. A. Davis and Mrs. A. A. Vignere.

Miss Salome Kinsey Marries C. A. Shook

MISS SALOME MYVAL KINSEY, sister of Miss Olive S. Kinsey, became the bride of Chaunce A. Shook, of Pittsburgh, in Amherst, N. Y., on Saturday, March 1. After April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Shook will live in the Pennsylvania apartments.

Carrick Club To Give Play Friday Night

MRS. LANE THOMPSON, of the Drama League, is directing the play "Once There Was a Princess" to be given by the Mothers' Club of Carrick Friday evening in the Carrick High School Auditorium. In the cast are Mrs. James Alan Smith, Mrs. Joseph R. Bradley, Mrs. Charles A. Minetti, Mrs. S. J. Rebholz, Mrs. John T. Anderson, Mrs. Carl P. Kerr, Miss Maude Schaub, Miss Jean Snellsauer, Mrs. John Attenborough, Miss Marion Long, H. Robert Eulenstein, H. Ward Ewalt, Jr., Edwin Hirt and David Blasett. Mrs. Mildred Reinheimer will sing, with Miss Helen Glasser at the piano. Mrs. Harold Seaman is general chairman, with Mrs. John T. Anderson chairman of program; Mrs. O. H. Graf, tickets; Mrs. D. J. McGibney, ushers, and Mrs. Frank Beech, publicity.

Pitt Women's Unit To Meet Wednesday

A REGULAR meeting of the Pitt Women's Association is on the calendar for Wednesday afternoon. The program, which will be by Mrs. Paul Shupp, will be a talk on "The Historical Novel as Illustrated by Sigrid Undset." Members of the Carnegie Tech Woman's Club and the faculty of Pennsylvania College for Women will be guests at the meeting.

Edgewood Cot Club To Elect Tomorrow

ELECTION of officers will take place tomorrow at the annual business meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club in the Edgewood clubhouse. Assisting Mrs. Kenneth Dickson, hostess, will be Mrs. J. V. Ballantyne, Mrs. John Duff, Mrs. Wallace Ebe, Mrs. E. B. Eicher, Mrs. S. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Tarbert, Mrs. W. L. Thunhurst, Mrs.

Atlantic 7800

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Specially Priced

Gowns of pure silk crepe in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Pink, peach and white, formerly $10 to $14.95—now selling at $7.95.

Slips of silk crepe in white, pink, peach and black. Exceptional values at $2.95.

Bloomers of pure silk with yoke front in pink, peach and eggshell, $2.95.

Bloomers in pastel shades of the finest Kayser silk. Fashioned with yoke front, $2.95.

Shorty Bloomers in lace trimmed styles in pastel shades. Now priced at $2.95.

Dancettes of pure silk in panty and open leg styles. Pink, rose and peach. Specially priced at $2.95.

Chemise of pure silk crepe with embroidered petitpoint and needlepoint trimming and scalloped edges. All pastel shades, $2.95.

Pajamas—of pure dye figured crepe with Peter Pan collars and tuck-in blouses. Formerly $10.95, and now $7.95.

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first

The Fashionable Woman Selects Her Spring Suit

It is really a more important part of the wardrobe this season than heretofore. Tailored for town wear, and with blouses so lovely that, on slipping off the coat, one is attired for the informal afternoon occasion. In the Grabowsky *suit salons* are Tweed Suits of uncommon smartness, many of them the creation of the Made-to-Order department.

then

To be Perfectly Groomed She Chooses a Fur Scarf

The fur neckpiece this season is more than a complement to one's suit or frock. On the contrary, it is the one outstanding detail. In the collections of this store are probably the most beautiful fur scarfs that have been shown in many years, notably

SILVER FOX — CROSS FOX
NATURAL BLUE FOX

which are being worn in single animal motifs. In two, four and six skin effects are

SABLES — BAUM MARTEN

Grabowsky's

ESTABLISHED 1875

514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Many Nuptial Events to be Held in Spring

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Daytona, Fla., and the niece of Donald C. Bakewell, of Sewickley.

Frances' fiance is a graduate of Eton and of Baliol College, and of Oxford University. I've been told and is also an author, having written numerous English and French literary reviews.

Singer to Wed Mar. 22

AND now I know of another wedding that will be of great interest to Pittsburgh society folks. It is the marriage of a former Pittsburgher, Louise H. Osborne, soprano singer, who's the daughter of the Royal Allen Osbornes of White Lodge, Stockbridge, Mass., and Gilbert Stanley, of London, England, son of Mrs. William Stanley, of Great Barrington, England. The wedding day is Saturday, March 22, and the ceremony is to take place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Stockbridge, at 5:30 o'clock.

There will be a reception at White Lodge afterward. Gilbert Stanley and his twin brother, Clarence, were graduated from Yale in 1919, and he is a hockey star and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

To Marry Chicagoan

ONE of Pittsburgh's daughters is betrothed to a Chicago man. Mrs. William C. Hagan, of Aylesboro avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Hagan, to Theodore Gregg Brown, son of Mrs. Elmer Collins Brown, of Chicago.

Louise Graff Marries

AND of course you know that on Thursday, Louise Graff, daughter of Mrs. Henry Graff, of Sewickley, became the bride of Gifford King Wright, also of Sewickley, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church. The Rev. Alleyne C. Howell officiated. The altar and chancel were decorated with ferns and calla lilies.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Eugene Murray, of Sewickley, wore a simple afternoon gown of beige chiffon, featuring a yoke of Alencon lace. Her hat of beige straw was trimmed with the same lace, and she carried Johanna Hill roses, lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Sarah Glamis Lyon, small daughter of the Prescott L. Lyons, of Sewickley, the bride's only attendant, wore a frock of turquoise blue chiffon velvet with matching hat and carried a colonial bouquet. The best man was the Rev. Dr. Owen Odell.

The Wrights left for a West Indies cruise immediately after the wedding dinner, and will live in Sewickley after June 1.

Married in East

ON Tuesday afternoon Alice Lorine Roat, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Roat, of Philadelphia, became the bride of a Pittsburgh man, Hugh Craig Anderson, Jr., son of the Hugh Craig Andersons, of Northumberland street. The service was read at 6:30 o'clock that afternoon in the Tioga Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Robert D. Littell. After the ceremony there was a reception in the Woman's Club in Germantown.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empress gown of ivory satin, having long, tight sleeves ending in pointed frills at the wrist, and a tulle veil held in place by a coronet of duchess lace. She carried calla lilies. The maid of honor, who was Jane Carson, of Philadelphia, wore a princess gown of Edith blue crepe, featuring a brief train. Her hat of horsehair was of the same blue as were her slippers, and she carried yellow roses, yellow and pink snapdragons and blue delphinium tied with Edith blue chiffon.

The bridesmaids were Naomi Andreas, Katherine Muller and Virginia Lee, all of Philadelphia, who wore eggshell crepe with brief trains, Edith blue horsehair hats, and carried snapdragons and delphinium. Penelope Geller, small niece of the bride, who was flower girl, appeared in a dainty frock of blue chiffon and wore a poke bonnet. She carried a basket of yellow daisies. The bride's mother chose a gown of blue chiffon, and Mrs. Anderson peach satin embroidered with rhinestones.

Donald H. Anderson was his brother's best man, and a Pittsburgh man, William G. Barlow, was one of the ushers. Harry A. Corr, F. C. W. Patton and Gale Holshue, of Philadelphia, also served as ushers.

The Andersons left for a southern trip and will make their home in Wilkins avenue.

The bridegroom's mother and father left the day of the wedding for Pinehurst, N. C., to be guests at the Carolina Hotel, and will return in April.

Patricia Pitt

Wilkinsburg Girls Honored at Party

MISS LOUISE COGGINS, daughter of E. H. Coggins, of Wilkinsburg, who will marry Everett W. Saville, of Boston, Mass., on April 26, was entertained Monday by Mrs. Howard Dyche, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, in her home. Sharing honors with Miss Coggins was Miss Louise Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, of Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, who is to marry Randall Canfield, of Dallas, Tex., in June.

AUTHOR

MRS. CHESTER F. JOHNSTON has written a one-act play, "Almost Ready," which will be presented in conjunction with a tableau as the program feature for Friday's meeting of the Southern Club.

Photo by Trinity Court

Bedford Girl Married to Donora Man

MISS MADELINE LOUISE HUGHES, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Hughes, of Bedford, Pa., became the bride of Dr. Martin James Hannigan, of Donora, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hannigan, of Monessen in St. Thomas' Catholic Church, February 27. The Rev. C. L. McMinney, pastor, read the service, assisted by the Rev. William E. Downes.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James P. Hughes, of Richmond, Va. The maid of honor was Miss Beatrice Gill, of Pittsburgh.

Torrence P. Hannigan, of Cleveland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Edward Hughes, of Bedford; Edward Nixon and Dr. James Hutchinson, of Monessen, and Dr. Paul Hutchinson, of Donora.

Dr. Hannigan was graduated at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

E. Elizabeth Girl Marries In Cathedral

MISS ROSE CECILIA CARR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carr, of East Elizabeth, Pa., became the bride of Dr. Henry J. Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, of Donora, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral. The Rev. James McGinness, cousin of the bridegroom, solemnized the marriage.

The bride wore eggshell satin and carried calla lilies and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Downey, of Pittsburgh, wore pink satin and carried pink roses. Dr. Joseph Schmitt, of Clairton, Pa., was his brother's best man.

A wedding breakfast for 40 guests was served at the Fort Pitt Hotel. The bride and bridegroom left for an eastern trip and after April 1 they will be at home in Donora.

Wilkinsburg Girl To Wed Atlantan

THE engagement of Miss Florence Virginia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Jones, of Singer place, Wilkinsburg, to William Alexander Maddox, Jr., was announced recently. Mr. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maddox, of Atlanta, Ga.

Louise Thaden to Speak at Oakmont

AT AN open session of the Oakmont Woman's Club, Tuesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of the borough, Louise Thaden, Pittsburgh aviatrix, will be the guest speaker.

Frances McNair Becomes Bride

MRS. J. A. M'NAIR, of South Aiken avenue, announces the marriage last Wednesday of her daughter, Miss Frances McNair, to Frederick Florig, of Pittsburgh.

Mt. Lebanon Groups Join To Fete Club

ONE of the most promising meetings on the calendar for the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon is scheduled for tomorrow when the three groups of the literary department will entertain the club at large in the Beach home, Washington road. "The Seniors," Mrs. Howard Ochsenhirt, chairman, "The Reviewers," Mrs. H. C. Brockman, chairman, and "The Travel League," Mrs. George Lacy, chairman, will combine to present the program. Mrs. H. B. Reller, who has traveled extensively, will speak before the club, using "A Mediterranean Cruise" as her subject, and will display many beautiful and silks and laces she has collected on her travels. Mrs. Marshall L. Gardner will contribute two vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert, who will also give piano numbers. The tea hour in charge of Mrs. Robert Chew and with Mrs. H. C. Brockman and Mrs. George Lacy pouring will conclude the meeting.

On Tuesday, "The Reviewers," the group which studies current literature, will meet at the home of Mrs. L. D. McCandless, Longue Vue Drive. Mrs. Bernard Lawson will review Deeping's "Roper's Row" and a discussion will also be given on "Hans Frost," by Walpole. Group two will meet on this same date at the home of Mrs. B. B. Meghan and Mrs. Philip McCain will review "Hans Frost."

The community service department is sponsoring a series of entertainments for the various old folks home and the next one will be given Thursday afternoon in the Baptist Home. For program, Mrs. Adolph Krebs will contribute vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Cuthbert, and Charles Granger will present drama department members in Alice Gerstenberg's play, "Fourteen." Refreshments will be served following the program.

"Pittsburgh's Gift to American Composers" is the subject announced for tomorrow's gathering of the music department, for which Mrs. M. L. Gardner, of Orchard drive, will be hostess. Mrs. W. E. Homer will have a paper on Pittsburgh composers, a piano duet will be given by Mrs. C. N. Haggart and Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert and Mrs. Harold C. Harrison will sing. The department is sponsoring an evening bridge party in the Beach home, Washington road, March 17. For this Mrs. T. J. Moon is in charge of reservations.

Club members have interested themselves to the extent of selling tickets for the two one-act plays which the senior high school students will present in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights. The proceeds will be used in part to purchase uniforms for the school band.

Letitia Siemon To Wed April 26

MR. AND MRS. W. H. SIEMON, of Walnut street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Letitia Siemon, to Dr. George Charles Anderson, of Pittsburgh, at a bridge-luncheon given yesterday afternoon in the Edgewood Country Club by Miss Martha Wirth. Miss Siemon has named her wedding date as April 26. The marriage will take place in New York.

Miss Betty Field Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. WILBUR H. FIELD, of McMunn avenue, Crafton, gave a bridge party on Wednesday evening in their home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Field, and William T. Speer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Speer, of Grand View avenue, Crafton. No date has been named for the wedding.

Brother Announces Sister's Marriage

ALBERT G. LIDDELL, of this city, announces the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Blanche Wilson-Davies, of McKinley avenue, Avalon, to Dr. George Allen Nickelson, of Kansas and California, on Wednesday, February 26, in Grace Episcopal Church, Ottawa, Kan. The Rev. Dr. Nathaniel D. Bigelow officiated.

Mildred Schwab Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mildred Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwab, of Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, to Harry H. Holz, of Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

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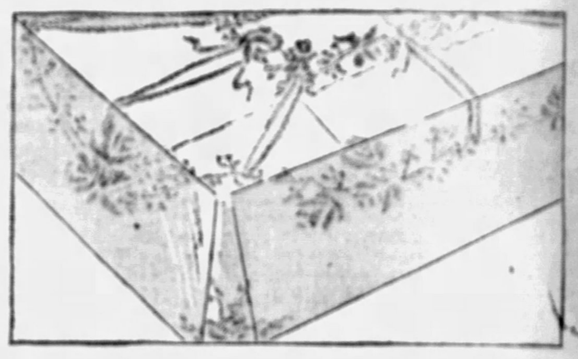

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

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We seem to be unable to secure enough of these panels to meet the popular demand . . . but we have obtained just 1,000 more! Of plain French marquisette in favored sand shade, 2¼ yds. in length. With one-inch hem on each side and a three-inch hem at bottom trimmed with baby bullion fringe that is set up on the hem.

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$1.95 Yard

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Green and mulberry grounds with gold tulips. Red and gold, and rose and gold designs. Also green moire, and the popular Jaspe stripes.

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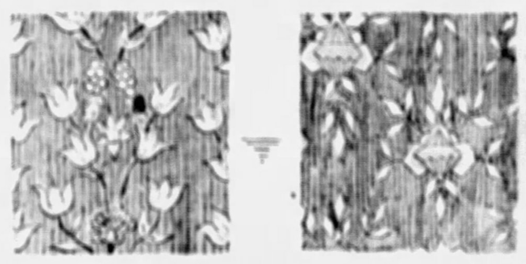

(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)

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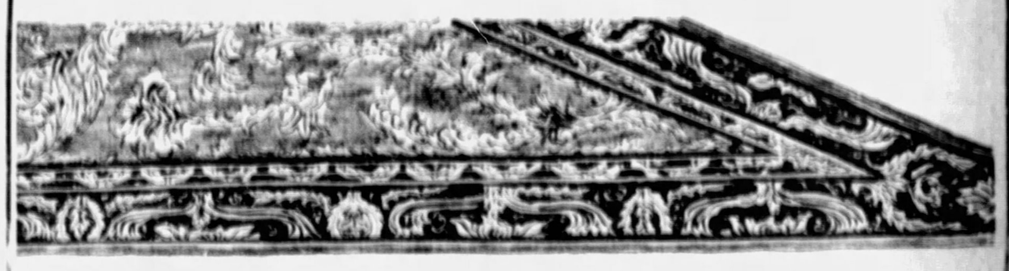

Old Goelet Mansion Crumbles Under Wreckers' Blows

One-Time Social Center Will Give Way to Business

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

United News Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 8.

THOSE social fans who had a grand and glorious time wandering through the William K. Vanderbilt and the Cornelius Vanderbilt mansions on Fifth avenue prior to their being razed to make way for business structures were afforded no opportunity to gaze upon the interior architectural glories of the late Mrs. Ogden Goelet's home at 608 Fifth avenue.

House wreckers now are at work tearing down the red brick and brown stone pile in which "Steamboat Mary" made social history in the "gay nineties" and from which her daughter, May, went forth on that bleak November day, a quarter of a century ago, to become the bride in old St. Thomas Church of the Duke of Roxburghe.

Only 42 Years Old

At the time of his [illegible] it was reported that Robert Goelet's third wife (the former Roberta Willard) would set up their household at that apartment at 820 Fifth avenue to assume the additional responsibilities of a house that had become antiquated notwithstanding it was erected only 42 years ago.

A 10-story building destined for trade will replace the Goelet house and even the Fifth avenue pedestrians will forget that Mrs. Ogden Goelet covered the pavement in front of No. 608 with red carpet whenever she was entertaining the great ones of society.

Soon there will be few, if any, reminders of the "gilded age" of New York society left on the avenue, south of Fifty-ninth street.

Belmont Party at Naples

Word reaches me from across the seas that the exclusive band of Mayfair pilgrims headed by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and who have been scouting in Egypt for some weeks past have departed from the land of the Sphinx and are now in Naples.

Nothwithstanding her advanced years, Mrs. Belmont led the party including her son-in-law and daughter, the Louis Jacques Balsans. Mme. Balsan will be remembered as the former Duchess of Marlborough. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Elsa Maxwell, Mrs. Belmont's grandson William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., etc., up the Nile into little frequented parts of the ancient land of the Pharaohs.

While in Egypt, the Belmont party received numerous attentions from the enormously wealthy Prince Habib Loufallah, who is well remembered here in New York and down at Palm Beach.

To Visit Riviera

From Naples the Belmont party will proceed to the Riviera where they will sojourn for a time at Mme. Balsan's villa "Lou Suell" at one of the garden spots of the Cote D'Azur.

"Lou Suell" recently was completed by the former Consuelo Vanderbilt and has enchanting sea and mountain views. Set amid the pine clad slopes of the Riviera, one can see to the west the Islands of Hyeres and Cap Ferrat, Mont Boron and Cap D'Antibes. One of the features of the villa is a colorful cloister quadrangle and the formal Italian gardens are among the finest in France.

Jewish Women Plan Peace Day Program

A PEACE DAY program is being offered by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday afternoon, March 18. There will be musical numbers by Mrs. Goodman Rose, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Hailperin, and an address by Miss Kathleen D. Courtney, chairman of the British Section of the Women's International League for Peace.

Historians Will Study Old Churches

OLD churches of Pennsylvania and noted ministers of the state will make up the program material tomorrow at a meeting of the Woman's Historical Society in the Congress clubhouse. The papers will be by Mrs. Jean Lambie Ross and Mrs. I. K. Teal. An important meeting of the directors is called for 1 o'clock.

Sisterhood to Hold Purim Masquerade

BETH SHALOM SISTERHOOD will hold a Purim masquerade on Wednesday evening in the Community Center, Beacon street and Shady avenue.

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. CLYMER S. BOWEN was Miss Esther Stockton Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Ely, of Pembrooke Place, before her marriage on the first day of March.

Photo by Trinity Court

Miss Margaret Smith Bride of M. R. Taylor At Home Ceremony

MISS MARGARET SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, of Beechwood boulevard, became the bride of Malcolm R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, of Baltimore, last evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's father and mother, with the Rev. Dr. Ralph McKenzie, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, as officiant.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of ferns and palms, lighted by Cathedral candles. Ferns and spring flowers decorated the home.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell satin in the princess mode with a train, and a veil of Brussels lace. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Lillian Smith, as maid of honor, wore a gown of orchid crepe with a brief train and carried spring flowers. A frock of Nile green crepe was chosen by Elizabeth Taylor, small niece of the bridegroom, who was trainbearer. The mother of the bride appeared in blue chiffon, and the mother of the bridegroom in black lace. Both had corsages of orchids.

Serving as best man was John Seethers of Detroit, and as ushers R. Corbin Taylor and H. Leary Taylor, brothers of the bridegroom, both of Baltimore.

Following the wedding a dinner and a reception were held in the home, with spring flowers decorating the bride's table. After a West Indies cruise Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Pottstown, Pa.

On Friday evening Miss Lillian Smith gave the rehearsal dinner in the Pittsburgh Country Club.

Several Engagements Of Interest Announced

MANY engagements have been announced of late, several of which will terminate in spring weddings.

Among betrothals is that of Miss Maude Altha Cook, whose father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Royal E. Cook, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, have announced her engagement to John Gordon Inglis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inglis, of Atwood, Ontario.

Another betrothal of interest is that of Miss Mary Salina McElpeney of Herberton avenue, to John W. O'Nan, of Beaver Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee O'Nan, of Sturgis, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Marsh of Alder Court Apartments have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Bayard Marsh, to Lincoln Merchant Arnold, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Columbus.

Added to the list of engagements is that of Miss Edith Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Charles Sumner Crawford, of South Fairmount avenue, to Clarence Howard Vant, of Ithaca and Pittsburgh.

Swissvale Women To Entertain Club

A VARIED program of readings, piano and vocal numbers will be offered by the Swissvale Woman's Club for the entertainment of its guests, the Regent Square Woman's Club members, tomorrow afternoon. The club will meet, as usual, in the American Legion Rooms, Park avenue. Mrs. L. N. Smith, chairman of music, is arranging the program, and Mrs. H. E. Saunders is chairman for the day.

Colloquium Club To Study Africa

THE Colloquium Club will continue its study of Africa when it meets tomorrow with Mrs. Clara B. McCombs, Farragut street. The papers, "Crossing the Desert," "Christian Missions in Africa" and "Cape to Cairo," will be given by Mrs. William F. Hill, Mrs. W. P. Barker and Mrs. John M. Irwin, and Mrs. James A. Wilson will contribute a reading.

ANNA LAURA CREE directs the Twentieth Century Club Choral which will make its annual appearance in recital before the club Thursday afternoon.

Photo by Bachrach

Avalon Club Drama Group To Hear Talk

MRS. J. S. PRUITT will be hostess for the meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club drama department tomorrow. Mrs. W. O. Scott will talk on "Origin of the Tragedy." Mrs. E. J. Kroeger will review a play by Euripides and Mrs. Roy R. Cappe will discuss Shaw's "Major Barbara."

The club's evening literary group had an original and interesting program at its March meeting last week. "The Women of the Ceasars" was reviewed by Mrs. R. J. Dunbar, and as she read, the characters appeared in a frame. The programs were written on scrolls and were tied with the Roman stripes.

Hadassah Chapter To Hear Vixman

PITTSBURGH Chapter of Hadassah will welcome back to Pittsburgh Mrs. A. H. Vixman, of New York, who will address a "community night" meeting under the auspices of the Palestine supplies department Monday evening, March 17, in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Mrs. Vixman, who spent last summer in Palestine, will tell of the health work being done there and a program of violin solos will be presented by Elias Breeskin, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. A social hour and reception for Mrs. Vixman will follow.

Engineer Society Plans Ladies Night

THE Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will hold a ladies' night party in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel on Friday, March 24.

New Century Play Unit to Hear Reviews

TOMORROW afternoon's meeting of the drama department of Dormont New Century Club will be held at 1 o'clock in Mrs. Samuel Pringle's home, Kay avenue. Mrs. Brice Owens will be assistant hostess. Mrs. W. A. Young will review "Apple Cart" and Mrs. H. E. Roemhild will discuss "Marriage Bed."

On Tuesday afternoon the literary department will meet at Mrs. G. D. Francino's home, Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Joint hostesses will be Mrs. I. M. Christy, Mrs. F. E. Grimes and Mrs. C. W. Scheck. Mrs. L. P. Ulrich and Mrs. Harry Parker will discuss current events and Mrs. Richard Perry will review Ellen Glasgow's novel, "They Stoop to Folly."

Mrs. Frank B. Saunders, past president of the club and a member of the building committee, will have charge of arrangements for the St. Patrick's party, to be held Monday night, March 17, in Hillsdale School auditorium, the proceeds of which will go to the club building fund.

Club at Westwood Presents Playlet

AN original sketch prepared by Mrs. Fred Bode, chairman for the evening, and called "Tompkins Corners' School," was presented Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Westwood Woman's Club in the school building. Hostesses were Mrs. C. K. Summerson, Mrs. J. P. Hartman, Mrs. John Ingham and Mrs. Guy Reed. The next event on the club calendar is the "husbands' party" set for March 19, of which the social committee will be in charge under Mrs. Ellison McClain's chairmanship.

Club at Sewickley To Hear Pillsbury

DR. ARTHUR PILLSBURY, the distinguished naturalist, will show his remarkable slow-motion pictures of flowers blossoming to illustrate the talk which he will give tomorrow before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, "Explorations in Plant and Animal Life" is the subject under which Dr. Pillsbury will speak.

AIDES FOR ANNUAL P. C. W. PROM

Miss Louise Turner — Miss Ruth Downey — Miss Margaret Loeffler

MISS TURNER was chairman of the annual junior prom of the Pennsylvania College for Women, held Friday night in the Hotel Schenley, and Miss Downey and Miss Loeffler were among her aides.

Photos by Fatty

Southern Club Members to Present Play

SOUTHERN CLUB members will take part in a play written and directed by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston as the program at Friday afternoon's meeting in the Hotel Schenley. The cast for the play, "Almost Ready," includes Mrs. A. B. Lavin, Mrs. Byron G. Wade, Mrs. John L. Perry, Mrs. Jerry Uhl, Mrs. Maitland Dubois, Mrs. H. M. Ray and Mrs. C. C. Moore. supplementing the play there is to be a tableau showing the seven ages of women, posed by Mrs. Fannie Loney Hooff, Mrs. Frederick C. Baird, Mrs. Stanley Crawford, Mrs. Carl T. Sinclair, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Horner and Dorothy May Horner.

Mrs. David J. McCahill, hostess for the day, will have as aides Mrs. E. G. Hadley, Mrs. D. J. Hennessy, Mrs. Stran Jones, Mrs. C. Pitchugh Lee, Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Mrs. E. Welford Tyler and Mrs. Charles Jaegle.

Beechview Club to Welcome President

MRS. FRED MADEABACH, president of the Beechview Women's Civic Club, has returned from an extended southern trip and will preside at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. The literary group under Mrs. Palmer will give the program, consisting of quotations from and poems by celebrated authors, together with incidents from the lives of famous people born in March. The choral will contribute several selections. The ways and means committee is conducting the usual Saturday evening card parties.

Alumnae Arranges Play for March 18

ON Tuesday, March 18, "After All," a new play by John Van Druten, will be given its first American production in the Little Theater, Carnegie Institute of Technology, before an audience composed of members of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association. This will be the organization's annual theater party and is in charge of Miss Virginia Seibert. The play, which has been described as "the most faithful piece of naturalistic writing Mr. Van Druten has yet produced," deals with middle-class family life in London.

Going ramping this fall? Go in a good used car. See the many special values advertised today in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Medical Test Now Given to Girls at Y. W.

IN connection with new classes now opening, a unique service in physical and medical examinations is offered by Central Branch Y. W. C. A. in its department of health education. All girls who register in this department are required to sign up for an examination by the staff physician. In this way, a girl's fitness to participate in activities is immediately known and, as is sometimes the case, unsuspected disorders are discovered and referred to the family physician. In the period from September to February, 1,039 examinations were given. Of this number, 452 girls were enrolled in swimming classes.

Beginning tomorrow, new classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming will open under expert instructors. Day and evening classes to accommodate school and business girls, women and children, are scheduled. For those who prefer it, individual training may be arranged.

In the course "The Art of Living and Loving" on Tuesday evening at 8:45, Dr. Aulene M. Jamison will speak on "Friendships That Befriend."

In addition to the regular program of events for Tuesday, there is to be included a lecture of unusual importance. Charles H. Corbett, executive of the Christian World Education Council of New York, who is giving a series of lectures at the University of Pittsburgh during the week, will speak on Tuesday at 7:20 on "The Problems of the Pacific."

In the Noon Day Bible Class on Friday, Miss Hilda Shawl, director of religious education at Calvary Episcopal Church, will present "The Parables of the Kingdom."

Wilkinsburg Club To Meet Thursday

THE Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg will hold its March meeting on Thursday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel with Mrs. J. M. McKelvy as director for the afternoon.

Mrs. R. M. Merrifield will give a talk on the playground work and the nominating committee, which includes Mrs. J. F. McCrory, Mrs. Andrew King, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. J. C. Henderson and Mrs. D. R. Ferguson, will make its report. The musical part of the program will be furnished by the club choral and a one-act comedy entitled "Not a Man In the House," will be presented by five members under the direction of Mrs. O. B. Hamer.

20th Century Club to Hear Upton Close

UPTON CLOSE, considered America's leading authority on China and Asia, is to speak tomorrow morning before the Twentieth Century Club. At one time Mr. Close was editor of the Peking Daily, the oldest newspaper in the world. He is author of "Revolt of Asia" and "Outline History of China," and his subject tomorrow is "The Pacific Era Arrives."

The Club Choral will give its annual recital on Thursday afternoon, appearing with the gifted young Hungarian 'cellist, Tibor de Machula, as assisting soloist. A varied program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Thomas K. Cree. Mrs. John E. Nelson will accompany the choral. Earl Mitchell accompanying the soloist.

Meeting Changed By Dramatic Club

THE educational department of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Forrester, Wood street, Monday afternoon, with 30 members present. Miss Elizabeth Davison reviewed "Precious Bane" by Mary Webb, and a social hour followed. The next meeting will be March 24 at the home of Mrs. F. H. Davis, South Braddock avenue.

A change in date is announced for the next drama department meeting, Tuesday of this week being the preferred day. Mrs. W. C. Hawley is to review "The Tempest." Rehearsals are being held for "The Women Folks," to be presented in the Congress of Clubs Friday evening, April 4. At the April meeting of the department this play and one other will be given by drama members in the Allison School, Wilkinsburg.

Tech Woman's Club To See Playlet

"WHEN SHAKESPEARE CAME TO TOWN," a playlet, will be the chief feature of entertainment Saturday night when the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology gives its formal party in the Faculty Club. Music, dancing and cards are also scheduled for the evening.

College Club Class Meets On Tuesday

THE parental education class of the College Club, one of the most active branches of the organization, will meet Tuesday afternoon to hear the last lecture in the series which has been given by James S. Tippett, director of the community school on "Parents and Child Adjustment." The class which numbers more than 100 will hold a business session immediately after the lesson and will make plans for entertaining Miss Harriet Sawyer, executive secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College, who will be a guest of the College Club on April 15, and will speak on "The Euthenics Institute at Vassar."

The general readers' group will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Ida M. Allerton, reviewing "The Six Mrs. Grevines," by Laura Rea. Tea will be served by Mrs. Herbert W. Graham and Mrs. Hibbard Broadfoot, hostesses.

The March meeting of the board of directors is slated for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The regular Friday afternoon meeting this week will be given over to music, a violin and piano recital by Janet Turner and Editha Weikal. Mrs. A. L. Pitassi will be hostess at the tea following and will be assisted by Mrs. J. E. Nelson and Mrs. R. H. McMillan at the tea table, and Mrs. Hugh Nevin, Mrs. Frank D. Newbury and Miss Alice Thurston McGirr as aides.

Mrs. J. Clyde Whetzel, chairman of the social committee, has arranged a dinner and bridge at the club for Monday, March 17, for members and their friends, and on Saturday, March 22, a dinner dance will be held under auspices of the same committee.

Luncheon Arranged By Hospital Club

MEMBERS of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue will meet in the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting. The club's motion picture benefit, at which several handsome prizes will be given, will be held March 20 at the local theater.

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Up-to-Date Bridge Rules For 'Doubling,' Business And Informatory Given

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

READERS of this column who would like to become familiar with the up-to-date rules and regulations regarding the "Doubling Conventions" in auction bridge may like to preserve the following, as they represent the modern method governing these practices in the bidding of your hand:

These conventions have been promulgated by the card committee of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and they were sent us through the courtesy of Arthur W. Connable, chairman of that committee.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club, by the way, boasts of probably the largest bridge-playing membership of any such organization in this country, and, so we are told, is the only organization in the United States which owns a separate building especially set aside for the accommodation of its bridge-playing members.

Informatory Doubles

A double of one or two of a suit, or of one no trump, is an informatory double, provided it is made at the first opportunity and before doubler's partner has bid or doubled.

If a player makes an original bid of a suit and subsequently doubles an opponent's overcall at first opportunity, such double is informatory, provided the bid doubled is one or two of a suit, or one in no trump, and partner of doubler has not bid or doubled.

Business Doubles

If a player makes a bid of one no trump and either he or his partner subsequently doubles an opponent's overcall, the double is always a business double.

A double made after partner has bid or doubled, is always a business double.

A double of two no trump is always a business double.

A double of three of a suit is always a business double.

Any double not made at the first opportunity after a bid by opponent is always a business double.

If a player overcalls an opponent's bid and subsequently doubles any bid, it is a business double.

If a player passes an opponent's bid and subsequently doubles any bid, it is a business double.

The Inquiry Privilege

Either opponent may ask the doubler whether his double is informatory or business, if he does so before the next hand declares. The partner of the doubler, however, is not accorded this privilege.

While all authorities and experts on the game of bridge are unanimous in the opinion that the tried and tested practices of the game will prove on the average far more successful than any other, they also agree that it is possible for an occasion to arise when the most radical departure from these practices is quite advisable; in fact, may be the only way to reach the desired end.

A case in point we saw illustrated in the playing of the following deal, and our interest was so much aroused that we asked the player afterwards what induced him to make the play in that manner.

The deal:

NORTH
Spades 4
Hearts A 5 4 3
Diamonds 9 8 6
Clubs 10 5 3 2

WEST
Spades 7 6 5
Hearts K 7 2
Diamonds 5 2
Clubs Q 9 8

EAST
Spades 9
Hearts 10 8 6
Diamonds Q J
Clubs A K J

SOUTH
Spades A K 10
Hearts A Q
Diamonds A K
Clubs 7 6 4

Declarer in the South was playing a declaration at four spades, which has been doubled by West. West, having the opening lead, played the conventional fourth best from his longest and strongest suit, the seven of hearts. South took this trick with the queen, and as he looked over the situation, after the dummy's cards were spread, he came to the conclusion that his contract was safe provided he could catch the jack of spades.

Holding seven spades—six in his own hand and one in the dummy—it was of course quite probable that the six trumps held by opponents were divided three and three. If that were the case, his plan was obviously easy, because by laying down his ace, king and queen, all opposition must fall.

But, and here was the rub, it was quite possible for the division to be all six in one hand, five in one and odd in the other, or four in one and two in the other hand.

Considering the first two most unlikely, he inclined to the belief that the division was four and two, and that the four, with the jack at the top, were held by West, because it was he who had doubled his bid—a business double.

Strategy Successful

Having concluded that this must be the case, he carried out his attack in the following manner—and, much to his satisfaction, his piece of strategy proved successful. For the second trick, declarer led the ace of spades, which was totally against all rules, as he also held the king and queen.

When on this lead West played the five and East the two spot, he felt that his conjecture was confirmed that East still held the three of spades and West, the doubler, held the jack, the seven and six. He now played for the third trick the eight of spades, hoping that West, never dreaming of such a lead after the ace, might be induced to hold up the jack with the expectation that East possibly held the king or queen.

Well, the ruse worked; West did drop the six and East the three, and after this, it was merely a matter of routine for South to take the other seven tricks, completing the contract. The three clubs he laid on the table as a concession to his opponents.

This little incident merely goes to show that even the most desperate cause may not be lost after all.

Bridge Brevities

A young lady came home from a bridge party one afternoon very much elated, as she told her mother:

"I had the great honor of playing bridge with Work, the expert."

"Did you, and what did he think of your game?"

"I don't know; he never said a word except once when I spilled some cards while I was shuffling."

"And what did he say?"

"Good Lord, she can't even shuffle!"

* * *

Miss Maud J. H., Coraopolis, Pa.—If declarer's partner observes that the former has not followed suit to the lead, she may call her attention to that fact, and the error may be corrected without a penalty if it is done before the trick has been quitted.

* * *

Mrs. H. L. G., Emlenton, Pa., asks: "How strong a hand should I hold if the opponent on my right, the dealer, has made a bid and I want to double informatorily?"—You should hold at least five high cards of trick-taking possibilities.

* * *

William M. Cojac, Monessen, Pa., wants to know when he is justified in making a "business double."—When you hold a hand which is not only strong enough to defeat opponent's contract, but which will also give you a penalty score larger than what you would have made with a bid of your own.

* * *

Mrs. George F. C., Kittanning, Pa.—When my partner makes an informatory double after the dealer has made an original bid, how strong a hand should I hold in responding to my partner's double?—You should make a bid under all circumstances, and the weaker your hand is the more imperative it is for you to make a bid. However, in case the opponent on your partner's left follows his double with another declaration or a raise of dealer's bid, you may pass.

* * *

Miss Maud J. H., Rochester, Pa.—You "unblock" when you play an unnecessarily high card on your partner's lead in order to make it possible for him to run the cards of a long suit. For instance, your partner makes the opening lead with the queen of clubs against a no-trump declaration and you hold the king and a small spot.

You play the king on partner's queen to force the ace for the purpose of establishing partner's club suit, the lead of the queen being an indication that it was made from queen, jack, ten, x, x.

* * *

Mrs. G. F. H., at Ebensburg, Pa., writes us: "One of my opponents bid three spades, and I inadvertently made a bid of three diamonds. The insufficiency of my bid was not only left unnoticed by the other side, but it was doubled. I then started to play the hand at three diamonds doubled; but after I had taken the third trick one of my opponents remarked: 'You must play the declaration at four diamonds, because your bid of three diamonds following a bid of three spades was an insufficient bid and must be made sufficient.'"

"I objected on the grounds that inasmuch as I had already played three tricks, the plea of insufficiency was no longer valid, especially as the bid had been doubled. Was I correct?—You certainly were, as the laws state that in such a situation the insufficiency bid stands and must be treated as sufficient.

PLAY

MRS. A. W. ROBERTSON is a member of the Carrick Mothers' Club, the drama committee of which will present the Juliet Wilbor Tompkins play, "Once There Was a Princess," in Carrick High School Friday evening under Mrs. Lane Thompson's direction. Photo by Parry

Crafton Club Will Resume Mexico Study

AFTER an interval of varied programs, the Woman's Club of Crafton will resume its study of Mexico with papers and talks by its own members next Friday. Mrs. H. S. Hopkins will give a paper on "The Peaceful Days of Diaz," and five-minute talks will be given as follows: "Peonage," Mrs. Arch West; "Bull Baiting and Cock Fighting," Mrs. Guy B. Hoge; "Feasts, Fasts and Festivals," Mrs. J. O. L. Freese; "The Century Plant," Mrs. L. B. Perrin, and "A Day in a Hacienda," Mrs. C. C. Moyar.

A group of students from the Pennsylvania College for Women will give a program of Spanish music. Mrs. C. A. Orr is announced as leader for the day and the hostesses, with Mrs. W. H. Barth as chairman, include Mrs. A. L. Kaltenborn, Mrs. H. A. Kearney, Mrs. Maynard Kell, Mrs. Paul A. Kern and Mrs. Allen H. Kyle.

The department of literature will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. L. L. Cooper. Mrs. C. E. Schinneller will review "Barren Ground," by Glasgow; Mrs. J. G. Ogden, "A Lantern in Her Hand," by Aldrich, and Mrs. L. B. Perrin, "Memoirs of a Poor Relation," by Andrews. Mrs. M. D. Galbreath preceding each with a short sketch of the author.

The drama department will meet Thursday, with Mrs. D. S. Taylor as hostess. Mrs. J. R. Barclay will discuss the characterization and setting of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," and scenes from the play will be presented by members of the department.

Plumber Auxiliary Plans Card Party

MRS. W. A. FRITSCH, of Avalon, will be in charge of a card party to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Master Plumbers' Association, on Tuesday evening, in the Fulton Building.

Dorcas Chapter Party Tomorrow

DORCAS CHAPTER, No. 401, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a card party and lunch tomorrow evening in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Ella Lloyd is chairman.

Homewood Jewish Club Plans Dance

THE Homewood Jewish Mothers' Club will give a card party and dance in the Georgian room of Webster Hall on Wednesday. There will be prizes and refreshments.

DORSETTS' TRULY NATURAL WAVES

The smartest Permanent Waves. The choice of thousands—dressed by expert hairdressers who take pride in their work. These are the reasons for DORSETTS' phenomenal success throughout the United States. You owe it to yourself to have a DORSETT Wave. Call for appointment.

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MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

THIS season the choice of the wardrobe is the test of a woman's taste. Never have there been so many opportunities to find the perfect costume to bring out individual charms—and never have there been so many opportunities for going hopelessly astray. For not only has Fashion as a whole made a radical change, but each part of the day now has its style requirements, ranging from tweeds to the sheerest fabrics. The woman who wears her morning costume to afternoon tea, as she has correctly worn it in recent years, will find herself as conspicuous as the one who walks the street on a rainy day with trailing wisps of chiffon at her ankles. To avoid pitfalls requires a real study of spring fashions, as well as one's own individual type and points. Halcyon days are here for those who belong to the feminine type, for they are coming into their own with a vengeance. Boleros, fluttering capelets, wispy chiffons, and wide lacy hats are essentials of the summer mode—but heaven help the sports type that attempts those fashions without first modifying them. So I suggest that you select your spring and summer clothes with earnest consideration, your own excellent judgment, and a prayer that you be kept on the right road.

. . . Special Classes

A NUMBER of girls have asked me, at various times, whether there will be special classes at the Grace Martin Secretarial School in which they may enroll when they leave school this spring. There is a special class in typewriting, aside from the regular classes, and in my opinion it offers an ideal opportunity to high school and college girls who wish to learn typing (which is something every one should know, regardless of what sort of a career one is planning.) As I mentioned last week, their new catalog is just off the press, and if you will write the Grace Martin Secretarial School, 18th floor of the Keenan Building, one will be mailed you, and from it you will learn all about the plans for the coming year, as well as many interesting things about the school itself.

Fashions this season seem to have been designed with the special idea of adding capes or wide berthas which are of the sort to make even a debutante look younger. More than half of the dresses have a capelet in some form—attached to sleeves—a wide cape bertha, or a shoulder cape that is detachable. On the daytime model it is seldom more than shoulder-length, while for afternoon it may reach to elbow.

. . . Latest in Pumps

TWO weeks ago I combed the shops for an opera pump all in one piece, without avail. Judge my chagrin when yesterday I found the very thing I wanted at the Parisian Bootery Shop, just a week after I had taken another type shoe. The style sketched above comes in black mat kid, black patent, black satin, brown, blue and green kid, at $7.00. The newest and smartest of notes in detachable buckles is shown—a mesh bow in gold or silver, which can be worn chicly on the side, or in the front if the more conservative prefer them in front. They are $1.00 a pair, and you've no idea how they sophisticate a perfectly plain pump. The Hotel Roosevelt shop (which is the only Parisian Bootery Shop in the city) carries some unusual new shoes at $7.00, $9.00 and $10.00.

. . . Sunshine

A SUNNY day in Pittsburgh brings out hundreds of strollers, folks who hope to get benefit from the direct rays of the sun. But, unfortunately, by the time those sun rays reach us, the tonic effect has been broken by the dust and smoke in the air. The best place to get your sunlight is at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne Way. If you'll give the ultra-violet ray lamps a fair trial, you'll always be grateful for what they accomplish for you. The exposures have to be short—a long exposure does more harm than good—but you'll almost instantly notice the difference in the way you feel. The tonic effect is evident after a couple of exposures. Days for women at the Natatorium are Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the sun baths are only 50c each, or 35c if you take six.

. . . Amos 'n' Andy

WE HAVE with us, please you, Amos 'n' Andy, who are now appearing in person on some mirth-provoking birthday cards I found at the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel. By all means, if you're looking for something different in the way of special occasion cards, see these. I promise you won't be "regusted" at what you find. Miss Edwards tells me she has ordered quite an assortment of silhouettes and silhouette plaques, which will be priced from 50c to $2.50, and they will be there by the time you read this. A couple of weeks ago I mentioned that I had seen some quaint and charming subjects in silhouette at her shop, and within a short time she had sold all of them and her customers were clamoring for more. Just to remind you, Miss Edwards is selling practically everything in her shop at remarkable reductions, so if you need anything in the way of party favors, prizes, or gifts for any occasion, you'll do well to go there first.

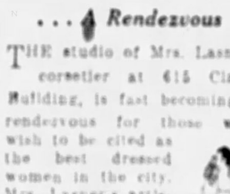
. . . New Frocks, $13.75

MAYBE there are some of you in my predicament—needing at least three new dresses right away, and wondering how in the world it can be done. Perhaps the tip that next week there is to be a special group of dresses priced $13.75 at Max Aron's, corner of Penn and Seventh, will cheer you up. And I know you are going to be hugely elated when you see the delightful prints, crepes and chiffons (plain and printed), that are included in this group. The flat crepes have lace and lingerie touches that are so very effective on plain colors; the prints are fetchingly styled, and the chiffons are all that your heart has desired. There isn't a chance that you won't be able to find exactly what you need in this $13.75 group, as there are hundreds upon hundreds of really clever frocks on display, and new frocks are being received daily.

. . . A Rendezvous

THE studio of Mrs. Lasner, corsetier at 615 Clark Building, is fast becoming a rendezvous for those who wish to be cited as the best dressed women in the city. Mrs. Lasner's artistic sense is responsible for the new venture in which she is indulging—that of bringing to Pittsburgh for her customers exquisitely made afternoon and country club clothes. She knows the lines difficult figures should have. Her inimitable creative genius gives those lines, through her Lasner Foundation Garments. The lovely things she is bringing to her studio from the most exclusive New York houses are the result of her faultless taste in selection, because she knows the type of clothes her patrons should wear. It is in the nature of a labor of love to her—she cannot bear to see the figure she has created—actually molded from stubborn flesh and muscles—wrongly clothed.

. . . Fur Rejuvenating



A FEW days ago I dashed up to J. C. Connolly's Fur Shop on the third floor of 207 Fifth Avenue, dragging my fox scarf by the scruff of the neck, to see what could be done to take away that flat, dead look acquired by packing in cedar chips. I found that almost anything one wishes can be done to them, from entirely remodeling them to turning out a bit of shimmering beauty and flattering softness. That is, if you take them to Connolly's. Mr. Connolly told me also that if I valued my fur coat (which I don't very much, but it's the only one I have) that I should bring it in as soon as I begin wearing a lighter one, so it can be cleaned and put in storage. Furs, says Mr. Connolly, should not be allowed to lie around one minute with the dust and dirt from winter's wearing in them; otherwise they will be irreparably ruined.

. . . Pottery Event

I WANT to take up with you seriously this question of McClements' pottery. Surely not enough of you have seen some of the things they are putting on the Odds and Ends table, or they wouldn't be there longer than it would take you to get to the store at 535 Wood Street. A very wonderful vase of hand modeled Italian ware that formerly sold for a huge price is now tagged $4.00 (if it hasn't been swooped down upon before this.) Conservatory and sun porch flower containers as low at $1.00 each, not to mention the lovely Belgian ware and Chinese bowls at next to nothing. It seems these items were marred in small ways by shop display, and for that reason McClements wish to sell them for the proverbial song—and if you are a fair warbler, I'd advise that you drop in at once.

An ensemble for afternoon and informal evening occasions is a printed chiffon frock, with capelet bertha, ankle length, accompanied by a short black velvet jacket. Worn with it are black satin pumps with cut steel buckles, and a small black satin turban with a brilliant pin. The background of the chiffon is a very pale flesh, with large flowers of darker hues.

. . . Reduced

MUCH ado is being made among my friends about the very feminine twin vanity lamps for dressing table and boudoir. And truly they are a very effective means of glorifying one's private quarters. I came across some lovely ones in Reizenstein's last week—gold-plated and finely finished enamel with harmonizing silk shades of green, rose, orchid, tan—complete the pair for $7.95. I learned that all lamps and shades at Reizenstein's are subject to a 20% discount during the March sale, so if you're needing some new lamps now is the time to buy them. There are discounts offered on all glassware and china during this month also; on some discontinued patterns there is a reduction of 50%. If you're needing anything along these lines to finish out or replenish services, you should by all means visit this 625 Liberty Avenue store.

. . . Friendly Service

A RATHER unusual feature of the School of Beauty Culture conducted at Maison Frederic is the Student Aid Department. Out-of-town students will find it of great assistance in finding a place to live during the course of training. The Department keeps a record of where rooms and boarding may be found, suitable to every purse, ranging from $5.00 weekly up, and they are glad to assist strangers in getting located comfortably at reasonable rates. In many instances, students call Maison Frederic from the railway station upon their arrival, and some one is sent over to conduct them to the school. All in all, Maison Frederic's School of Beauty Culture is one of the most complete, modern and downright helpful I've ever known. The address, as most of you know, is 207 Fifth Avenue, in the Harke Building.

. . . Motor Adjustments

IT HAS been a pretty hard winter on automobiles, what with slippery streets, wintry rains, snows and thaws. When did you have the motor in your Lincoln checked for any possible unsatisfactory developments? With so precise a mechanism as the Lincoln, repairs and adjustments—however slight—should be made at periodic intervals. Lowe Motor Company, at 5124 Liberty Avenue, is completely equipped in their establishment to care for any repair work you may wish to have done. The mechanics are trained men, thoroughly acquainted with Lincoln construction, and able to give intelligent and careful consideration to your service requirements. And if you care to have it done, they are capable to care for repainting your present Lincoln (if you're not planning on turning it in on a new one.) Montrose 8062 is the number.

. . . Easter Permanent

WOULD you like to have a real picture permanent—hair that lies in loose shining waves? Then why not go in training for the next six weeks, by taking advantage of the OGILVIE SISTERS' scalp treatment special offered by the Graham Hair Shop? A ticket for six scalp treatments and two shampoos, $9.00 (if you reserve it this week.) The next few weeks will be quiet ones socially, and an admirable time to cultivate one's personal beauty. At the end of six weeks you'll be ready for your Easter wave, and it will be the most lovely one you've ever had, in addition to having hair that is soft and gleaming like spun silk. Make appointment by Atlantic 8392, or call at the Graham Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade.

Last year's prints won't do, for the order of prints is reversed this year. Those with large brilliant designs are now chosen for chiffon evening and formal frocks and small dainty flower designs of crepe for afternoon and informal wear. While daytime frocks are longer and adhere closely to the lines of the new silhouette, they are usually of even length.

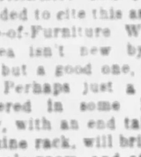
. . . Hosiery Bargains

HERE'S a bit of news for which you thrifty shoppers will thank me. The Fashion Hosiery Mills want to get folks acquainted with the marvelous qualities of their stockings, so from now until March 15th, they will give a discount of fifteen cents from each pair of stockings purchased—IF you mention you read of it in Madelon's Mirror. Their prices are always the same — $1.00, $1.19 and $1.39; so you see what a bargain you'll be getting. And you'll certainly be thrilled at the fineness and sheerness of these stockings. Any sort of heel you may fancy—pointed, French, novelty and black. Their four stores are located conveniently over the city—417 Smithfield Street, 546 Smithfield Street, 6104 Penn Avenue, East Liberty, and their newest shop is in the Hotel Roosevelt, 609 Penn Avenue. Next week they'll have something else of interest for you, so watch for it.

. . . New Sweaters

I HAVE just uncovered a treasure trove of delicious-looking sweaters and knitted things for youngsters from infancy to six at Jay Kiddie Shoppe. It includes everything from the dainty pastels of tiny slip-ons and shorts with berets to match, to the more sturdy jersey weaves, cardigan styles and buttoned neck details, some with embroidered collars and cuffs just to make them different. Nothing more happy for in-between seasons to wear under light spring coats, and nothing more adorable on tiny girl or boy than a smart little sweater suit, especially if it sports one of those cunning French berets, which make youngsters look like wide-eyed little angels. Prices at Jay Kiddie Shoppe (3007 Jenkins Arcade) are pleasingly reasonable on these knitted things, too.

. . . Remarkable Service



WHEN we take time out to think, we realize what a remarkable service is being given the home-maker by Utility Hall, the permanent model home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies. In case any of you haven't paid a personal visit or do not know about it, I'll explain that it is in the Philadelphia Building on Sixth Avenue, and its purpose is to help the home-maker in as many ways as it possibly can. Its work is carried on by talks and demonstrations; by telephone; by radio, and by personal contact. Arrangements may be made for special group meetings in Utility Hall, or for a member of the Home Service Department to speak before an organization in a place of its own choosing. Courses are free, and you can enroll by calling Grant 4300, Line 403, or in person at any time.

. . . Interior Decorating

MR. GILBERT and I have decided to cite this as Add-a-Piece-of-Furniture Week. The idea isn't new by any means, but a good one, you'll agree. Perhaps just a chair upholstered in some lovely tapestry, with an end table or a magazine rack, will brighten up a whole room, and at very little expense. Furniture at Gilbert's is NOT expensive, as you'll find by a visit to their store. Although I'll admit if you were to judge from glimpses of the interior gorgeousness, you would think their things were priceless. Carved walnut end tables are as low as $6.00; a solid walnut coffee table with imported marble top is only $24.00. Other things in the store at 632 Smithfield Street are priced proportionately, and you really owe it to yourself to go in just to see them.

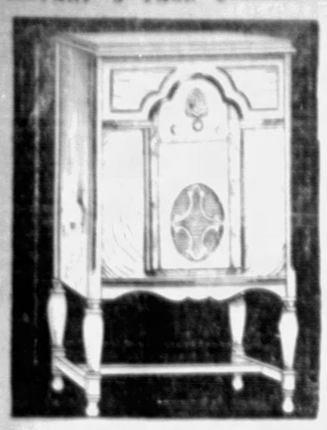
. . . Irresistible

YOU'VE no idea, until you see it on your own foot, how very good-looking is the above sketched Menihan Arch-aid walking shoe at Ritter & Morrison's. Of beige Claire calf with darker brownstone trim, medium military leather heel. And here's the pleasant thing—it is only $8.50. Really, the new shoes coming in daily at Ritter & Morrison's (501 Liberty Avenue) are more and more good looking. The combination of their famous "unhurried service" and the smart styles are irresistible, you'll find. If you've been having foot trouble, call Atlantic 2944 and ask them to send you the booklet "Your Feet" which gives so many excellent tips on foot care.

. . . The Passion Play

THE Passion Play is undoubtedly the principal special event which Europe offers in 1930, when the second series of performances since the war takes place in Oberammergau. In order to make it easy for travelers to view the Passion Play, Oberammergau is included in the itineraries of several of the Summer Europe Tours; living headquarters being already reserved. Mr. John Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, has a number of these spring and summer tours lined up, with full information as to rates, points visited, and all the other wonderful advantages of a sea voyage and tour through Europe. Drop in and see him any time, his offices are directly to the left entering the Union Savings Bank from the Fifth Avenue side.

Madelon



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DOLLAR $ SALE

This Is Spear's 74th Semi-Annual Dollar Sale

It brings to Pittsburgh home-makers fresh, new merchandise of the most sterling qualities, at the lowest prices in years. It is a wonderful opportunity to better the home from top to bottom because just $1 delivers any article you select. If you don't enjoy the convenience of an account at Spear's, why not open one now?

Downtown Store Closes 5:30 P. M.
East Liberty Store Open Monday Night

$1 Delivers Any Article You Select!

Smart Dresser

21.50

A splendid bargain for this large, genuine Walnut finish Dresser has deep, dust-proof drawers. The mirror is large and perfect!

$1 Delivers It!

Fibre Rocker

7.95

$1 Delivers It!

100-Piece Dinner Sets

16.95

Absolutely beautiful floral and gold edge decorated dinner sets. A fine quality service for twelve people.

$1 Delivers It!

So Smart!

3.98

As illustrated! A perfectly beautiful, out of the ordinary oval top end table with carvings. Walnut finish.

$1 Delivers!

Chifforobe

17.65

As illustrated! A large handsome walnut finish chifforobe with five drawers, hat compartment and hanging space.

$1 Delivers!

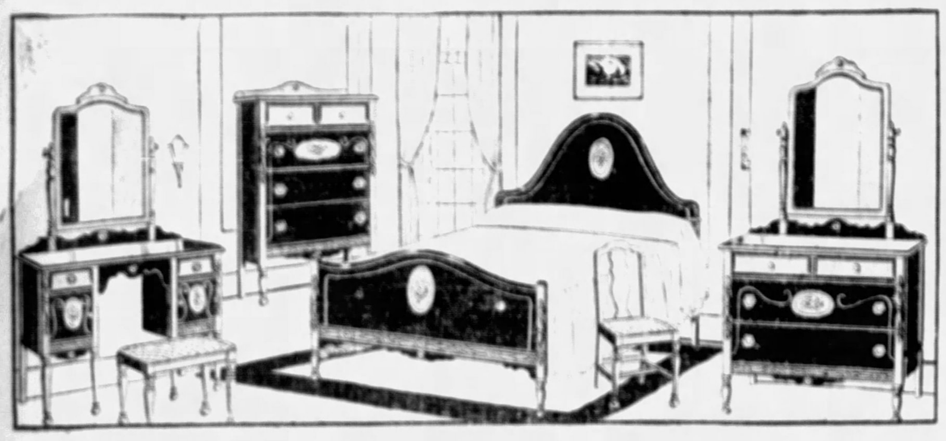
Bed Lamps

$1

A lovely porcelain lady with a wide silk shirred skirt as shown in pastel colors! Entirely different!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

$1 Delivers This Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite!



These 3 Amazing Suite Values Repeated Monday for the Last Time!

This Fine 5-Piece Bedroom Suite!

Bed, Dresser, Vanity or Chest with Bench and Chair

$59

$1 Delivers! Not the cheap style or flimsy construction you might associate with such a low price, but the beautiful, dignified style and sound construction of more costly suites. Think of it . . . your choice of any three pieces illustrated together with damask upholstered Bench and Chair . . . five pieces for only $59. The last time, tomorrow!

This Fine 8-Piece Dining Suite!

A Dollar Sale Sensation at

$59

$1 Delivers! Just 75 suites to sell . . . and they'll go like hot cakes when women see what distinctive, lovely suites they are. They are absolutely different from anything you've ever seen. You will find the construction, too, is absolutely Grade A. Just think of it . . . 54-inch Buffet, 54-inch Extension Table, a Jacquard Seat Host Chair and five Dining Chairs to match, complete, for only $59. Last time, tomorrow!

This Fine 4-Piece Living Room Suite!

Davenport, Occasional Chair with Stool and Club Chair or Button-Back Chair!

$1 Delivers! Just 150 suites made to our own strict specifications especially for this great institutional event. The low price doesn't even cover the cost of manufacture and materials. The Davenport, Club Chair and Button-back Chair with reversible cushions are covered ALL OVER in fine, long-wearing Jacquard . . . your choice of two pretty color combinations. The Occasional Chair with Stool in harmonizing colors emphasize the smartness of this up-to-date group! And just $1 brings all this loveliness to your home!

$59

$1 Delivers This Cozy

Reversible Cushion Cogswell

17.50

This is one of those popular deep seated "master" Chairs that is always admired in up-to-the-minute living rooms. The charming fabric harmonizing Jacquard and Velour upholstering and smart carved Queen Anne legs bring this Cogswell Chair up to keen competition with the $19.50 grade. In the Dollar Sale Monday.

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

$1 Delivers This Lamp

8.95

They look like $25 lamps. Simulated Onyx trimmed base with either embroidered or Crystalline shades.

Both Spear Stores!

$1 Delivers It!

This Large Ivory and Green Enameled Range

47.50

This is a guaranteed gas range with a large 16x18-inch oven, broiler, utensil drawer and "cash-tray" which may be used as cookie pan. With it tomorrow you receive absolutely FREE a copper flue with rust-proof filter that keeps your kitchen free from gas fumes and smoke.

Both Spear Stores!

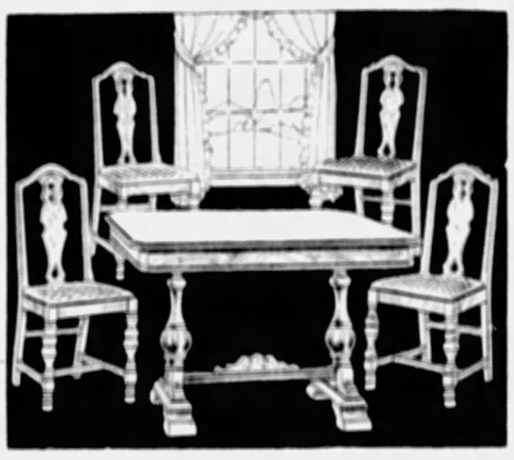
$1 Delivers!

Fibre Cart

17.75

Large and roomy with smart fiber covered pad and wood skirted.

Both Spear Stores!



$1 Delivers This "Small Home"

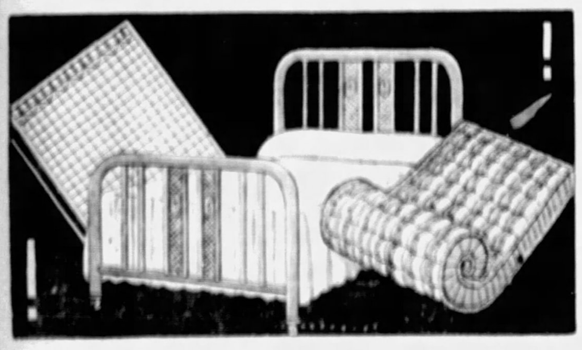
5-Piece Dinette Set

39.50

You'll fall in love with this beautiful Walnut veneered 54-inch Extension Table the minute you see it. Tomorrow, as a big feature of the Dollar Sale, we include with it four comfortable Jacquard Seat Chairs to match at only $39.50 . . . . .

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

Dollar Sale Bedding Specials!



$1 Will Renew Your Bed Comfort

This 3-Piece Bed Outfit!

23.50

The full size Walnut finish Bed is unusually attractive, as illustrated. It is equipped with a deeply tufted, all-cotton mattress and a strong link fabric spring. Comfortable and serviceable. Three pieces complete, tomorrow, only . . . . . .

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

$1 Delivers This

Day Bed

17.50

One easy pull converts this pretty cretonne covered Day Bed into double size, large enough for two people. It is fully equipped with spring and mattress.

Both Spear Stores!

$1 Delivers This 9-Piece Outfit

18.95

Tomorrow! With this white lined, Solid Oak 3-door Side Ice you receive the 9-piece Refrigerator Outfit illustrated absolutely FREE! Dollar Sale special!

Both Spear Stores!

Dollar Sale Electric Washer Special!

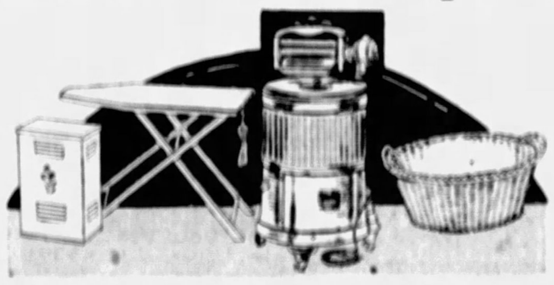
Tire and Tube Special

6.95

$1 Weekly!

29x4.40 G & J Endurance Tire made by U. S. Tire Co. and fully guaranteed. Complete with tube.

Both Spear Stores!



$1 Delivers This Washer!

A $6.50 Washday Outfit Is Included FREE Tomorrow!

Never before has $1 Delivered a Wizard Washer . . . not to mention three additional Washday necessities . . . an Electrified Ironing Board, Willow Clothes Basket and Metal Hamper, which are included ABSOLUTELY FREE. This Wizard Washer, guaranteed for 10 years, embodies the high grade materials of $150 washers.

89.75

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores!

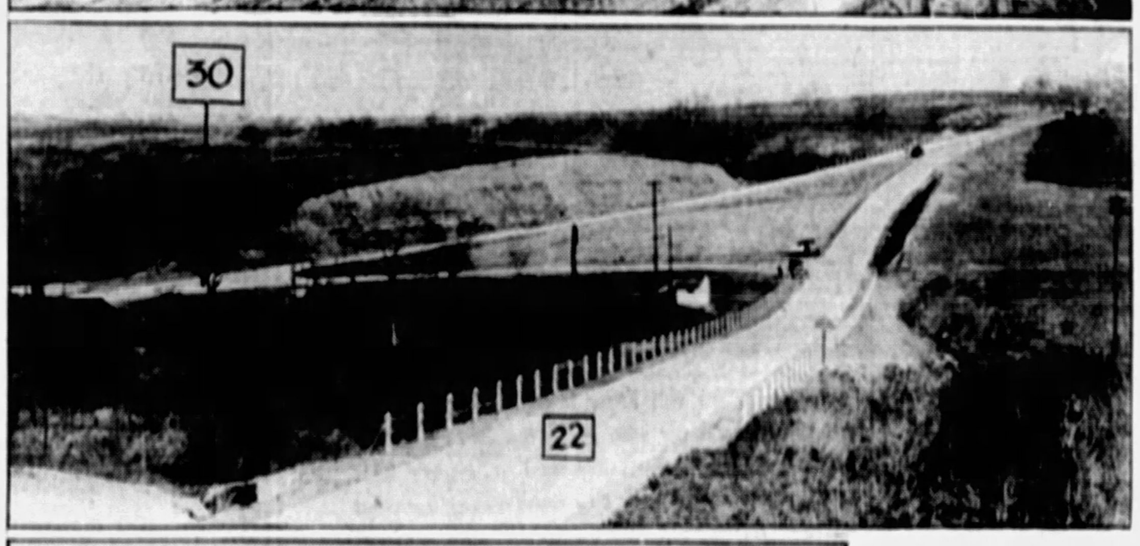
AUTOMOBILES And REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 9, 1930

28,000 MOTOR CARS IN STATE TO BE SCRAPPED

RELOCATED WILLIAM PENN IMPORTANT LINK IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ROAD SYSTEM

WIDE RIGHT-OF-WAY—This view of the relocated and improved William Penn Highway, U. S. Route 22, between Bavington and North Star, shows the wide right-of-way of that thoroughfare. The picture also shows the wide sweeping curves which have taken the place of the tortuous curves of the former unimproved route to Steubenville, O.

CURVES OUT—A striking illustration of the highway department's policy of building modern roads on a straight line. This picture was made near Moon Run, a short distance west of Pittsburgh.



HEAVY GRADING—Here is shown a small portion of the grading work that was done in the relocating and improvement of the William Penn highway west of Pittsburgh. This picture shows two cuts and a fill. Construction work on this highway, which opens up a wide territory to commerce and travel and offers a new short cut to Steubenville, O., is expected to be completed this summer. This improvement work has cost the state and the counties through which the road travels many millions of dollars. This project has been described as a notable feat of engineering.

TO SPEED TRAVEL—The picture above shows the old and relocated surfaces and bridges on the William Penn Highway west of Bavington. The straightened road surface to the right will save motorists thousands of dollars annually in operating cost, highway engineers say.

INTERSECTION—Safety and highway beautification were the objectives in designing this intersection of the Lincoln and William Penn highways at North Star. Plans are now being made to landscape the "isle."

SAFETY PLANS INVOLVE COST OF $1,050,000

400,000 Old Automobiles Throughout Country to Be Removed From Highways.

Program Characterized as Greatest Industrial Move In History by Macauley.

Twenty-eight thousand unfit automobiles will be removed from Pennsylvania highways during the coming year in an effort which is part of a national Highway Safety Plan undertaken by various companies in the automobile industry, as announced by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The program will involve the expenditure of approximately $1,050,000 in this state. Nationally, the motor companies plan to scrap 400,000 old automobiles in 1930 at a cost of about $15,000,000.

VAST SAFETY MOVE

The program is characterized as "perhaps the greatest single safety move in industrial history" by Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Chamber and former chairman of its street traffic committee. He added:

"This widespread experiment will strike right at the heart of the unsafe vehicle problem by eliminating a huge block of those cars which are in the poorest condition.

"The rattle-trap car is only one factor in the accident difficulty. Unsafe, incompetent and reckless drivers, as well as reckless pedestrians, cause a large proportion of the accidents. Blind curves and other highway defects are also to blame. The industry hopes, however, that this drive for the extermination of unsafe cars will set a standard of action which will be helpful to the entire situation."

TO GUARANTEE SCRAPPING

One of the hazards of the highway situation has been the rattle-trap car which keeps reappearing on the road after it has presumably been sent to the discard. The aim of this program is to guarantee the actual scrapping of the vehicle. The plan will be worked out by each company participating, in line with its general sales policies and the volume of its production.

R. H. Grant is chairman of the committee which planned this program. Other members include C. H. Bliss, J. E. Fields, Paul G. Hoffman, H. W. Peters, Courtney Johnson, Edward S. Jordan.

Warns Auto Owners of Theft Wave

Motor Federation President Urges Drivers to Utilize Ignition Locking Unit and Remove Keys.

HARRISBURG, March 8.—Abnormal increase in car thefts reported recently from cities and towns all over the state led the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association, to sound warning today that automobiles be kept locked when not in use.

"Whether due to unemployment conditions or some other cause, Pennsylvania is experiencing at present what seems to be a virtual epidemic of automobile thefts," said S. Edward Gable, president of the federation. "Most of these thefts, analysis of the reports made to us shows, were of cars that were left parked with the key in the ignition lock which, of course, is an invitation to the thief.

"Automobile manufacturers have made the modern car practically theft-proof insofar as ignition and other locking devices go, but if the operator fails to utilize this protection when the machine is left parked along the street or highway, or in the private garage, it might as well not be there."

Gable said that most of the thefts reported occurred within a short time after the car had been parked and that a big majority, according to indications, were stolen by other than professional thieves.

$6,250,000 in Ohio Auto License Fund For Highway Repair

Ohio will have approximately $6,250,000 available this year for the maintenance and repair of highways from the money collected for automobile license plates. A like amount will be distributed among the taxing districts of the state according to their motor population.

The average passenger car license during the past year cost $4.25 and the average truck license $21.75, according to Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state.

Revenue from the sale of automobile licenses must be used for the repair and maintenance of existing highways and streets. It cannot be used for construction of new roads.

2 AUTO TERMS' USE CONFUSING

Though there is no connection between the two terms, they are sometimes used interchangeably. Backfiring is the action of exploding back through the carburetor, and is caused by a too lean mixture.

A lean mixture will burn slowly, so that combustion will not be entirely completed when the intake valve opens, with the result that the incoming charge is ignited in the intake manifold, forcing it back through the carburetor.

A back kick is the action of the engine revolving backward when starting, and is the result of the spark being advanced too far, so that ignition takes place before the piston reaches top dead center.

Both conditions should be avoided as far as possible, as backfiring may cause a fire and a back kick may cause injury to the mechanism or to the person.

Completion Of Highway Aids Trade

Improvements Make Accessible Delightful Farm and Touring Country. Cuts Mileage to Ohio

By C. W. PARKINSON,
State Senator of Washington and Greene Counties.

Completion of the William Penn Highway, U. S. Route No. 22, west of Pittsburgh, by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, opens an all improved fast thoroughfare between Pittsburgh and Steubenville, O. Incidentally, this major road improvement makes accessible a delightful farming country in the northern section of Washington County, enabling the farmers to bring their produce direct to consumers at Pittsburgh, with consequent favorable effect on food costs.

Motorists, seeking a delightful week-end route, ride through a country scenically beautiful will find this route most attractive.

BUILDING ANOTHER SECTION

Leaving Pittsburgh, at the Crafton Borough line, the William Penn Highway merges with the Lincoln Highway and runs over what was known as the "Steubenville Pike." The Department of Highways, in the reconstruction of this route, between Crafton and North Star, has engrafted upon the landscape some of the most striking and noteworthy engineering achievements.

The road between Crafton and the intersection of the Beaver Grade road, three miles in length and 30 feet wide, was constructed with concrete in 1929. The construction was so designed as to eliminate dangerous curves and grades and to make modern motoring as safe as possible.

The section from the Beaver Grade road to Cliff Mine road, three miles long and 30 feet wide, is now under construction and

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Sales Managers Elect Officers

At the semi-annual meeting of the Sales Managers Division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association Thursday the following officers were elected:

Paul E. Herbert, (Penn Buick Company), chairman; D. J. Dorsey, (Keystone Buick Company), first vice chairman; J. R. Fitz, (Pierpoint Motor Company), second vice chairman; W. N. Owings, P. A. D. A., secretary, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

12 States Now Have Responsibility Laws

Safety responsibility laws now in effect in 12 states are providing valuable experience in the nation's quest for the solution of the problem presented by the reckless and irresponsible driver. The law in whole or in part is now in effect in the following 12 states: New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, California, Iowa, Maine, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Vermont, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Minnesota.

Two-Man Driving Rule Lures Racers

The new regulations governing automobile racing are reported to have lured veteran race drivers back to the sport and many of them may be in competition in the 500-mile international classic at Indianapolis next May. Two men—a mechanic as well as a driver—will be in each car.

Diesel Engine Auto Test May Reduce Cost of Fuel

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Speed tests to demonstrate the feasibility of Diesel engines for passenger automobiles will be staged at Daytona Beach, Fla., March 15 to 30, with possibly the world's first car using such a power plant, according to the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

The governing body of racing points out the test will be solely for the purpose of officially timing the speed of the Diesel engined car, and there will be no attempt to set any class record, as this type of engine is entirely new.

"Interest in the test," says the contest board, centers in the low fuel cost of the Diesel engine, which burns fuel oil instead of gasoline. During the automobile show early in the year, a car of this type was driven from Indianapolis to New York, a distance of 792 miles, with an outlay for fuel amounting to $1.38."

C. L. Cummins, of Columbus, Ind., who set the "economy record" from Indianapolis to New York, has entered the car for the Daytona run, and will personally pilot his machine. It will be of a roadster type and he is confident that it will attain a speed of around 75 miles an hour.

Day Only Needed To Overhaul Engine

Most well-equipped repair shops are able to recondition an automobile engine in one day's time.

IT STARTS TODAY

The Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale is now in progress. See the Used Car Bargains listed in Today's Classified Ads.

Highway Handbook Tells Growth of Road System

WASHINGTON, March 8.—A statistical story of the growth of highway systems in the United States and in the world is recited in Highways Handbook, recent illustrated publication by the Highway Education Board.

Data and information used in the booklets are from government tabulations, the Board says, the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the automotive division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce being the principal sources of supply.

For the student, the book is a treasure trove. Tables giving total road mileage, road income, expenditure, and other related data, by years, by types, by states and by counties appear frequently in the booklet.

Average automobile receipts for highway improvement have increased steadily from year to year, the booklet shows, despite or perhaps because of the growing number of automobiles. In 1919, with a registration of 7,566,446 vehicles, the average receipts per car were $8.68, while 10 years later, with a registration in excess of 24,000,000 automotive vehicles, the average income per car was $25.63.

OAKLAND EIGHT PROVES ABILITY TO HUNDREDS

Cars Painted With Golden Rockets Tour District to Demonstrate Qualities

The Golden Rocket demonstration featuring the superb performance of the new Oakland V-type eight on the streets of this district is meeting with enthusiastic public response, according to C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor for Allegheny County.

"Hundreds of persons already have taken advantage of the opportunity to ride in the Golden Rocket cars and each day sees a greater number of volunteer passengers," said Mr. Rehtmeyer. "We hope that before the end of March everybody in the city will have had a ride in the new Oakland Eight for only by personal experience can its many features of comfort and performance be fully appreciated.

"Those who have ridden in the Oakland Eight have stamped it with emphatic approval. They have commented particularly on its abundant reserve of power resulting from its unusual ratio of one horsepower to each 37 pounds of car weight. This ratio of power to weight explains the Oakland's rapid acceleration, its high top speed and its remarkable hill-climbing ability.

As a part of a national demonstration of the Oakland Eight during March, the Rehtmeyer company has identified several stock cars with golden rockets painted on the sides of the body and has placed them at the disposal of the public. The drivers stop and pick up any person who signals a desire to ride. The demonstration involves absolutely no obligation.

The Golden Rocket emblem was adopted as symbolical of flashing power and speed.

READY TO TEST 'GOLDEN ROCKETS'

SIGNAL CAR—Two fair Pittsburghers who were among the many who participated in the "Golden Rocket" demonstrations of the Oakland V-eight here last week. The demonstrations are to continue throughout March. More than a score of Oakland cars bearing painted rockets are touring the district, demonstrating its qualities to all those who signal the car. According to C. A. Rehtmeyer, Allegheny county Oakand-Pontiac distributor, who is directing the observance, drivers of the cars are instructed to make every requested test.

Population Trails Building of Autos

Motor vehicles are being manufactured in the United States at the rate of one every seven seconds, while the population is increasing at the rate of one person every 26 seconds, according to highway builders. The statement is based on the fact that the population of the country is increasing at the rate of 1,400,000 persons a year, while in 1929 4,601,130 motor vehicles were produced. In other words, approximately four motor vehicles are now being built every time one person is added to the population.

Loose Engine Bolts Hurt Drive System

Failure to keep the engine bolts tight may result in serious misalignment of the various elements of the drive system.

WILLYS MEETS SPEED DEMAND

"Improved roads and better automobile are giving the public an entirely new conception of the possibilities of the motor car as a medium of dependable and swift transportation," says S. H. Seagert, of Rea-Seagert Company. "No longer are speeds of 30 or 35 miles an hour satisfactory on the highway and many states have removed their limitations entirely or increased the legal rate of travel.

"In the Willys Six, Willys-Overland has introduced a car in the low price field that meets these new requirements for speed in a way heretofore possible only with cars selling in the higher price ranges."

Wilkinsburg Nash In New Quarters

The Wilkinsburg Nash Motors Company, Inc., last week occupied its new sales and service quarters, a two-story structure, at 205 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. With the change in location, the company organized less than two years ago increased its floor space more than 400 per cent.

"Our growth has been rapid," stated J. S. Kennedy, president of the company, "and this expansion move is believed to be a record one for a company organized less than two years." Other officers are R. C. Jayne, secretary and treasurer, and Mark Foster, director.

Why not trade your car in on a later model during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale now being held by Pittsburgh dealers? See their many offerings in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

NEW STRAIGHT 8 HELPS TO SPUR DE SOTO OUTPUT

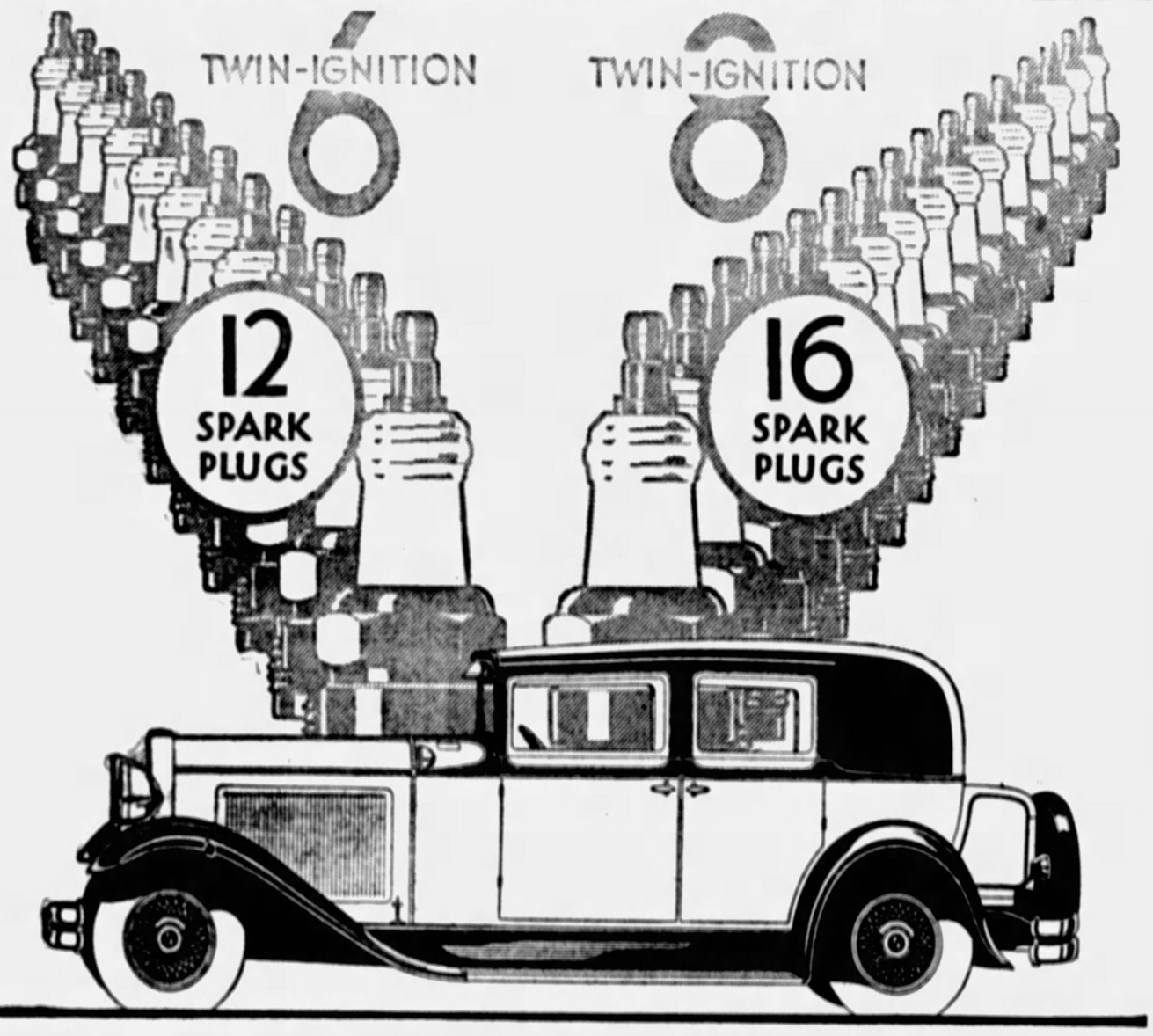
Sales Manager Cites Trainload Shipments as Sign Of Another Good Year.

DETROIT, March 8—That another great year is ahead for the De Soto Motor Corporation was predicted today by L. G. Peed, general sales manager. Evidence is furnished, he said, by events marking the opening months of the year, both at the factory and in the field. The reception which the new straight eight has received in all parts of the country and the continued popularity of the six have combined to place De Soto in a favored position in the industry, Peed added.

Trainload shipments continue to be a De Soto feature. Following the trainload shipments already made in January and February, orders for other such shipments were received last week, to be filled early this month.

Indications are that retail deliveries of De Sotos for February exceeded the same month last year. Reports received at the factory show retail deliveries have proceeded to the point where the stocks of cars in dealers' hands are almost one-third less than the same period last year, with a steady stream of orders coming to the factory for cars to replenish the supply, according to Peed. He said:

"When the trainload quantities are added to the shipments made in the regular course of business, it will be seen that the success of De Soto in 1929 is being carried onward this year. Our production record for January, 1930, went well ahead of the same month last year, showing that the new straight eight is taking its place in public favor on the same high level as the six, as a car of outstanding performance and quality at a low price."



TWIN-IGNITION MEANS—

Greater Power, Greater Smoothness, Extraordinary Economy

BECAUSE two different motor cars are alike in price, it does not follow that they are also alike in quality, value or performance. ¶ There is always a best, and if you are looking for it, drive a Nash Twin-Ignition Eight or Six. They are the only cars in their price field which offer the superiority of Twin-Ignition performance. ¶ Twin-Ignition (two spark plugs, two simultaneous sparks, per cylinder, instead of one) produces smoother, more thorough combustion and consequently a smoother, more vigorous flow of power. You can feel the difference. You will know immediately what you have been missing, driving a car with single ignition. ¶ Other "400" features of superior performance and value are Bijur centralized chassis lubrication; lifetime-lubricated springs, encased in steel spring covers; built-in, automatic radiator shutters; and Duplate non-shatterable plate glass in all windows, doors and windshields (no extra cost in the Twin-Ignition Eight—optional at slight extra cost in the Twin-Ignition Six and Single Six).

29 EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER MODELS IN A PRICE RANGE FROM $935 TO $2385 F. O. B. FACTORY

1930 NASH "400"

Wholesale and Retail: 430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

Used Cars: 5918 Penn Ave. 5850 Baum Blvd.

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western Ave.
McKeesport Nash Co.—McKeesport, Pa.
Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Road
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., Monhall, Pa.
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, Dormont, Pa.
Braddock Nash Co., Braddock, Pa.
Bell's Garage, West View, Pa.
Republic Auto Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
R. J. Murphy Motor Co., 5146 Ranch Blvd.
Tarentum Sales Co., Tarentum, Pa.
Anderson Brothers, Oakmont, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
South Side Nash Co., 2305 Carson St.
Downtown Nash Co., 5036 Center Ave.
Sterling Garage, 3731 Glen Mawr Ave.
Nash Reese Motor Co., Duquesne, Pa.

NASH DEALERS IN WESTERN PENNA. AND PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTING AREA

Altoona, Pa.—Arble Auto Co.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Aliquippa Nash Co.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Bedford, Pa.—Lincoln Highway Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co. of Blairsville
Boyertown, Pa.—Hilton Garage
Butler, Pa.—Diamond Motors Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Sherwin Garage
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Supply
Connellsville, Pa.—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland, Md.—Cumberland Garage Inc.
Davis, W. Va.—Bayley's Garage
Dunbar, Pa.—W. B. Bisbjerk
DuBois, Pa.—Emanuel Bros.
Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Garage, Inc.
Emporium, Pa.—Hilliker & Murray
Franklin, Pa.—C. J. Huff Motors Co.
Freedom, Pa.—Freedom Motor Car Co.
Grafton, W. Va.—Smith Auto Co.
Grant Town, W. Va.—Grant Town Garage
Greensburg, Pa.—Greensburg Motor Co.
Greenville, Pa.—R. M. Rogers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—W. M. Harrison
Indiana, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co.
Irwin, Pa.—J. N. Gregg
Johnstown, Pa.—Paul Jacobs, Inc.
Keyser, W. Va.—E. F. Taylor
Kittanning, Pa.—Kittanning Nash
Knox, Pa.—Penn Motor Sales
Latrobe, Pa.—Latrobe Nash
Lost Creek, W. Va.—Lost Creek Garage
Marietta, Ohio—Nash Sales Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.—Marlinton Elec. Co.
Martins Ferry, Ohio—Martins Ferry Nash Service.
Monessen, Pa.—Nash Monessen Sales & Service.
Monongahela, Pa.—Reenie's Garage
Morgantown, W. Va.—Nash Vance Motors
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Paidan Motors Co.
New Castle, Pa.—Ginnton Motors Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Bell Auto Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Forrest & Fry
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Langdeff Motor Co.
Patton, Pa.—Williams' Garage
Portage, Pa.—City Garage Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.—Punxsutawney Nash Motors
Ridgway, Pa.—Sam Shannon Garage
Rowlesburg, W. Va.—Abas Nash Motors Co.
Rowlesburg, W. Va.—C. M. Shaffer
Rural Valley, Pa.—Valley Motor Co.
Sandy Lake, Pa.—Brooklyn Motor Co.
Sharon, Pa.—J. S. Hoffman Motor Car Co.
Sligo, Pa.—E. T. Berrean
Somerset, Pa.—West End Garage
Spring, Pa.—Miller Machine Works
Steubenville, Ohio—Nash Brandt Co.
St. Clairsville, Ohio—Thomas Garage
Sutton, W. Va.—Hawkins Motor Co.
Toronto, Ohio—Toronto Nash
Tyrone, Pa.—Penn Colonial Garage
Uniontown, Pa.—Tri State Garage
Valencia, Pa.—Morrow & Boston
Vandergrift, Pa.—W. V. Fitzgerald
Washington, Pa.—McLeod Motors Co.
Westernport, Md.—White Bros.
Weston, W. Va.—Weston Nash
West Newton, Pa.—Randall Reese
Wheeling, W. Va.—J. P. Hanley

A Few Dealer Franchises are Available—Address Wholesale Department

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW!

3rd Annual YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR Sale

80% value
60% cost

The Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale Starts Today

For weeks and weeks Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers have been preparing for this special event. They have been grooming and tuning, overhauling their stocks, and now they are ready with hundreds of splendid used cars. Cars good for thousands of miles of excellent service. Cars that will save Pittsburgh Automobile buyers thousands of dollars.

You have been thinking of buying an automobile. Now is the time to buy it. The used cars must go to make room for the incoming new models and they are priced accordingly. Now is your opportunity to save money in the purchase of an automobile.

Turn to the Classified Section of this newspaper. There you will see what the dealers have to offer. There you can choose the make and the model you like, at the price you feel you can pay.

You can buy practically every make in every model at a great saving during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Turn now to the

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

PLYMOUTH LIST CUT, OUTPUT ORDERS MOUNT

All Chrysler Units to Get Four-Cylinder Product; Winds Up Spring Meets

By RAY PRIEST

Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, March 8.—Walter P. Chrysler today rocked the boat when he cut the prices on all body styles of his Plymouth line from $65 to $70, placing it in direct competition with Ford, Chevrolet and Whippet.

The new Plymouth prices make it the lowest priced car of its size on the market, it having a two-inch longer wheelbase than the Chevrolet. Although powered with a four-cylinder motor against a six-cylinder motor in the Chevrolet, the Plymouth has 2.1 cubic inches larger piston displacement than the Chevrolet. Ford has a 3.9 cubic inches larger motor.

Whippet started off early in February with new low prices and during the last month just started to get under way with its production at the lower prices. Plymouth will have to depend upon the entire month of March to get under way with its new prices, although a well organized plan of merchandising has already been developed which means that at an early date all Chrysler, Dodge and DeSota dealers will be off...ing Plymouths as well as their own lines.

10,000 DISTRIBUTORS

According to Chrysler officials there will be 10,000 distributors and dealers in the United States and Canada handling Plymouth automobiles.

Chevrolet is just winding up its series of spring meetings with all of its dealers in the United States and orders are beginning to pour in as the result of the dealers being fully apprised of the new Chevrolet's qualities.

The four lines of cars that have been discussed above are still producing better than two-thirds of the total number of cars built in this country.

A preliminary survey of figures for February indicates that the total production of the four lines was 230,262 passenger cars and light trucks.

Ford is credited with building 131,747 in February. Chevrolet with slightly better than 97,000. Whippet four-cylinder cars totaled close to 3,000 and Plymouth reached a total of 1,515.

FEBRUARY PRODUCTION

Taking the accepted ratio of production of the lowest price bracket as two-thirds of the total production it appears that there were 345,000 cars and trucks built by American manufacturers during the month of February.

But production schedules are decidedly upward for March.

Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, announced last week that the production schedule for March was 9,000 cars daily which would be a total of 185,000 cars and trucks for March.

Chevrolet finds orders increasing so rapidly that a 25 per cent increase in schedules has been ordered.

Whippet officials find that their price cut has brought them considerable business and schedules are being increased proportionately. Plymouth will have to increase production materially to meet the demand for samples alone that the 10,000 dealers will seek during March.

Chevrolet Foundry Among Most Modern

The Chevrolet Motor Company maintains one of the most modern foundries and one of the world's largest inland docks. Both are located at Saginaw, Mich., once the timber capital of America and now a progressive industrial center. The foundry has a pouring capacity of 1,000 melting tons a day. The dock is 650 feet in length, capable of loading 40,000 tons a month.

Pierce-Arrow Nets Profit of $2,566,111

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company's annual report for the year 1929 shows net profits of $2,566,111.74 as compared with losses of $1,293,025.55 sustained in the preceding year. The report covers the first complete year's operations of the company as reorganized with expanded resources under the control of the Studebaker Corporation.

High Cost of Air Shown in Figures On Pin-Head Leak

Air costs more than steam, water or gas.

Whether you "believe it or not," it's true on the authority of the plant engineers at the Graham-Paige factories in Detroit, where costs are figured down to the fraction of a cent. The high cost of air was revealed recently when blue-print notices were posted throughout the Graham-Paige factories, asking all workers to avoid the waste of air, steam, water and gas, and giving figures to show the high cost of leaks.

A hole no larger than the head of a pin in an air line wastes 278,700 cubic feet of air in a month, at a cost of $28.20. During the same period, the same size leak wastes 13,000 pounds of steam, worth $13; or 19,500 gallons of water, costing $1.85; or 2,210 cubic feet of gas, representing $1.10. In each case, the figures are based on the pressures maintained for working conditions in the Graham-Paige factory—100 pounds per square inch for air and steam, 40 pounds for water, and a four-inch water column pressure for gas.

ZONE USED-CAR SALE SUCCESS

Four hundred and fifteen cars have been sold in the Pittsburgh Chevrolet zone since the opening of its 10-day spring used car sale, which began last Saturday. This is the greatest number of used cars sold in a similar period in this territory, according to C. L. Milliken, zone sales manager here for Chevrolet.

"This sale has demonstrated to me," declares Mr. Milliken, "that the public is assuming a new attitude toward the so-called used car. It no longer regards a used car as the discard of a former owner nor looks with suspicion at its worth, but is seeing in it the enormous unused mileage the builder incorporated in it.

"This change of attitude is a fortunate one for the public. It means a good price for the original owner when he trades in his car, because of the ready market awaiting that car. And it means a saving to the second owner who appreciates that a completely reconditioned car is a better value for his dollar, is almost as good and has almost as much service in it as has a new car for which he would have to pay considerably more."

Oakland Eight Has Speed, Durability

Although the new Oakland V-type eight is one of the fastest cars on the road today, it also will prove one of the longest lived cars, according to the statement of factory engineers. A million miles and more of test driving has provided ample proof of their assertion. The big, high compression engine with its 251 cubic inches of piston displacement, develops 85 horsepower at only 3,200 revolutions per minute, a comparatively moderate motor speed as judged by present-day standards.

Even more impressive is the new Oakland's piston travel of only 1,782 feet a mile. By the term piston travel a mile is meant the total distance that the piston moves up and down in its cylinder for each mile the car is driven on the road. The "square" bore to stroke ratio used in the new Oakland eight engine has permitted the piston stroke to be reduced to only 3⅜ inches or a total of 6¾ inches for the "round trip."

Alcohol Removes Spark Plug Carbon

Care should be taken not to scratch the insulator of spark plugs with a knife or sandpaper, as this will open the pores, with the result that carbon will then collect more quickly. The best way to remove carbon is to soak the plugs in denatured alcohol, cleaning the insulator with a small, stiff brush and a piece of cloth.

140 Degrees Heat Needed for Engine

Motor heat indicators located on the instrument board are handy at all seasons. But they are handier in winter than at any other time. The indicator tells him precisely when the temperature is at 130 or 140 degrees. That is where it should be before the engine is forced to work even reasonably hard.

Buick Engineering Corps Build Test Cars by Hand

Few divisions of the big Buick Motor Company at Flint, Mich., are as genuinely impressive to the visitor as the engineering department. Many other departments, like the forge plant, the assembly line and the sheet metal building are more spectacular because of the mass of machines and the giant hammers and stamps that roar within their walls, but in the engineering department the visitor feels conscious of careful craftsmanship.

There are about 500 men employed in the Buick engineering department, including a big staff of automotive engineers, many of whose names are well known both here and abroad. These are the men who originate, design and perfect the advancements that are built into the car year after year.

Working under the engineers is a corps of mechanical draughtsmen who occupy a large section on the top floor of the engineering building. From morning to night these men, some two score of them, are kept busy laying out the designs for suggested improvements and changes. Once made, these drawings are never destroyed, but are filed away as carefully as the manuscripts kept in the archives of the congressional library.

The engineering department is a self-contained unit; when an experimental car is wanted to demonstrate the advisability of certain features, it is built by the engineers' mechanical staff. The men on this staff are something more than average mechanics; given the raw materials, they build automobiles by hand, fashioning many of the various parts at their work benches. The sheet metal work in these experimental cars they shape up with mechanics' hammers and shears. Handmade cars are not a novelty to the engineers; some five or six of them are built every year.

The lower floor of the building is devoted to the testing rooms which are equipped with intricate and complex machines used in determining the strength and power of the various units of the experimental cars. One electrical machine on this floor tests and rates to the fraction of a pound the horse-power of the motors. The dominant note in this section of the department is gauges—gauges to measure every conceivable dimension of engines and cars.

ESSEX PROVES RIGHT TO TITLE 'CHALLENGER'

Car Displays Perfect Balance On Run Over Highways Covered With Ice-Snow.

By H. W. DEITRICH

Automobile Editor.

Essex, the Challenger, has again proved its right to its audacious title.

In hundreds of tests conducted last week as part of national "Essex Challenger Week" observance, the 1930 model demonstrated that the factory's claims of more power, faster acceleration, increased comfort and smoother operation are not unfounded assertions. It proved that it can be driven on long runs and through congested traffic without fatigue to the operator.

Throughout the week the motoring public was urged by J. R. Pierpont, president of the Pierpont Motor Company, Hudson Essex distributor here, and associated dealers of Western Pennsylvania, to take the wheel of the car and put it to the test of all its pet "bug-a-boos." Hundreds of residents of the district took advantage of this invitation and of the fleets of cars that were operated over the streets, asking all to ride.

AVIATORS OBSERVERS

In addition to these numerous tests others were conducted under the supervision of automobile editors of Pittsburgh newspapers, with members of the aviation world as observers. The cars for these tests were selected by the newspaper men from the new car stock in the warehouse of the Pierpont company. They were given the usual new car servicing before being taken out on the road.

The car not only has power and speed, quick pick-up and good braking action, but has perfect balance, the writer learned in driving a sedan model over snow, slush and ice-covered roads of Allegheny and Westmoreland counties. Accompanied by Maj. E. W. Day, Pittsburgh pilot and former member of the automotive industry here, the car was driven over the William Penn highway to Delmont, over State Highway 66 to Greensburg, and over Lincoln highway to the city.

COVERED WITH ICE

No attempt was made on the run for spectacular performance, the objective being to learn how closely the cars conform to the claims of the factory engineers. At the time of the run the William Penn and Lincoln highways were covered with a slippery coating of ice. Between Delmont and Greensburg a large portion of the road surface was covered with a thick layer of snow and over part of this road the car followed a snow plow. At several points high banks of snow obscured views around curves.

The average speed for the entire run was slightly above 50 miles an hour, the car hugging the road surface closely on curves. All grades were taken in high gear (a performance not exceptional for present-day cars but one which must be given consideration because of the slippery condition of the road surface. The car was not equipped with chains.)

At the conclusion of the run the writer and his companion were of the opinion that the car can comply with every claim made for it in speed, reliability, good brake action, economy, endurance, balance, smooth riding qualities and quick pick-up. "As smooth as a ship on a clear day," added Maj. Day.

Locked in High Gear, Essex Passes Here

An Essex Challenger, locked in high gear, was driven through this city Tuesday morning on a trip from Jackson, Mich., to Washington. The car was in charge of F. W. Herrick and A. W. Thrasher and on its arrival here showed 353 miles on its speedometer. Fourteen gallons of gasoline were consumed in the drive to this city. An escort of motorcycle police was provided for the trip through this city.

Trolley Conductors Invent New Brake

Two street car employes in Birmingham, England, have invented a new system of automobile brakes. They are operated by electricity and are said to use little more current than is consumed in sounding a horn. The device permits existing brake locks to be applied more efficiently than by foot or hand with current drawn from lighting batteries.

Hot Rag Stimulates Motor on Cold Days

Motorists whose cars are difficult to start in cold weather should note that a rag dipped in hot water and wrapped around the carbureter will usually cause the engine to start promptly. The reason is found in the condensation of gasoline on the carburetor walls. The hot rag helps to vaporize this liquid fuel.

Swedish Insurance Law Compulsory

Sweden has recently adopted a compulsory automobile insurance law. The law provides that in case the car which causes an accident cannot be found, the injured party can collect from all the insurance companies entitled to write automobile insurance, who will be jointly liable.

Just turn the pages to the Classified Ads and see the many exceptional values in good used cars being offered during Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale! Prices and terms to suit every pocketbook.

ESSEX PROVES ROADABILITY

ON ICY ROADS—Essex sedan which proved its roadability on a run over roads covered with ice and snow during the observance of "Essex Challenger Week" here last week. Maj. E. W. Day, pilot and former automobile man, who was observer on the trip, is shown with the car. The run was made at a speed of slightly more than 50 miles an hour, in spite of the fact that the car was not equipped with chains.

Britain Still Keeps 'Left' Driving Rule

Great Britain still clings to the "keep to the left" rule of the road despite the fact that the "right" is generally accepted throughout the world. Aside from Great Britain other countries which have the left rule are: Alderney, Czechoslovakia, Gold Coast, Guernsey, Hungary, India, Irish Free State, Jersey, Malja, Northern Ireland, Rhodesia and Sweden.

Handy Device for Saving Nuts, Washers

All nuts and washers should be saved if they are in a good condition, although there may be no immediate use for them. A good way is to cut a board 8 inches square, drive a number of nails into it and drop the nuts and washers over them, each size on a different nail.

Pre-Ignition Caused By Overheated Plugs

Pre-ignition, which is different from pinging or knocking, most often is the result of overheated spark plugs firing the gas charge before it has been compressed.

LUGS CAUSE SQUEAKS

Loose lug-bolts holding demountable rims will cause annoying squeaks.

INNOVATIONS IN FITMENTS

"In designing the interiors of the new Peerless straight eights, no detail has been too small, no part too inconspicuous to receive the expert attention of Peerless designing engineers," states H. D. Eierman, vice president of the Steel City Automobile Company, Peerless distributor here.

"Many innovations, such as the treatment of upholstery, placement of vanities and decorative effects and arrangement of mouldings that lend a unique individuality to these models, are exclusive designs of Peerless," Mr. Eierman continued.

"The interior of the Peerless Custom Eight is unusually smart as well as luxurious. Small courtesy lights illuminate the running board when the door is opened. Two chromium plated dome lights, one over the driver's seat and the other over the rear compartment, illuminate the interior.

"Convenience is another note that has been carried out to the fullest extent. In each arm rest of the rear seat of the sedans and limousines is to be found a cigaret and ash tray in addition to a neatly arranged glove pocket. Closer inspection of the interior reveals that the cushions' side walls and ceiling are upholstered in two-tone broadcloth trimmed in metallic leather. All this harmonizes admirably with the exterior design and colorings."

Driver Blamed for Waste of Gasoline

If you car doesn't make as many miles to the gallon of gasoline as you think it should, maybe it's your fault. Frequent stopping and starting, the use of low and second gears, high speed on the road—all these things use up gas.

DURANT BODIES AFFORD SAFETY

A definite aim was achieved in developing the bodies for the new Durant cars now on display at the showrooms of the Carrier Motor Company, distributed here according to Durant body engineers. The aim was to combine the great strength of all steel body construction with certain inherent advantages of wood frame construction, without introducing any of the latent opportunities for creaks, squeaks and rattles.

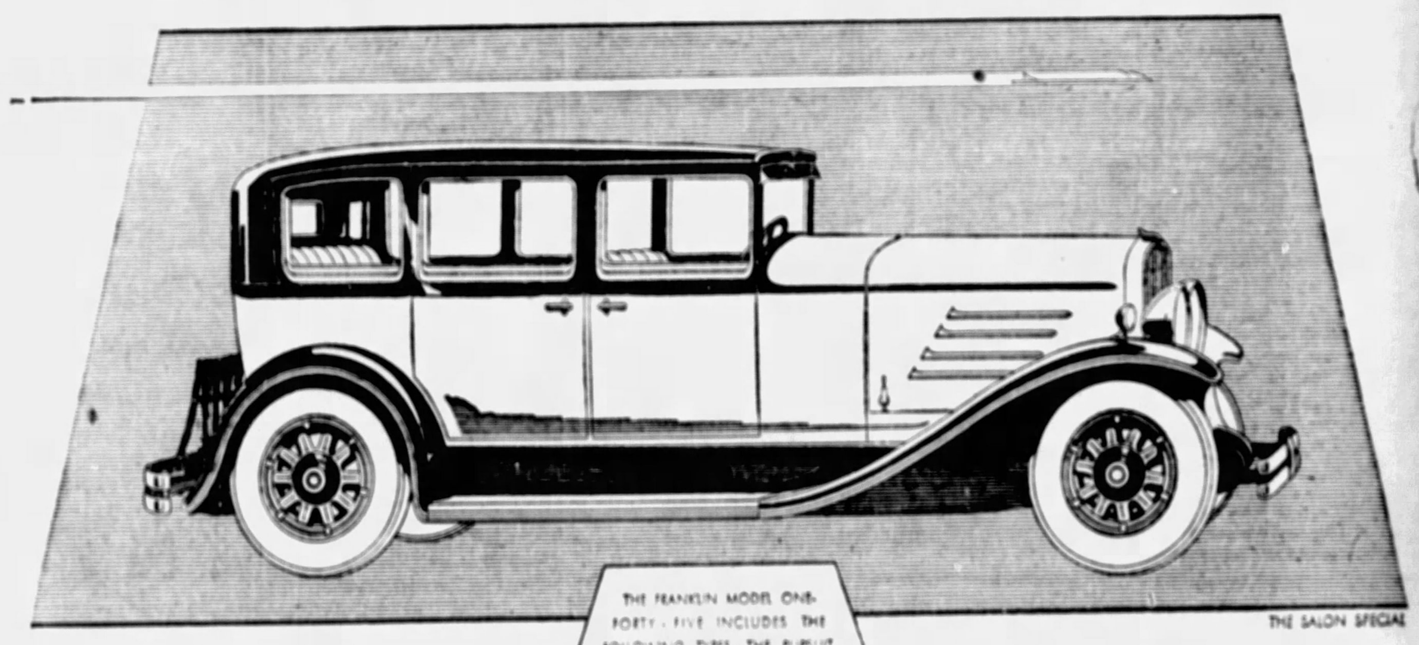
The entire cowl and front pillar assembly, the sedan center or lock pillar, the wheel housing, rear kick-up sill construction and the doors are all steel. Wood is used only for such body structural parts as sills, roof rails, rear panel belt rails and seat and rear window framing.

"Great structural strength and safety," the Durant body engineer explains, "are the outstanding characteristics of the cowl and front pillar assembly, on which the greater part of the body stresses and strains are concentrated. Front corner pillars are built up of two pressed steel channel members securely riveted and welded together to form a rigid, strong, box section. The entire cowl assembly, comprising corner pillars, panels, dash, cross rails, toe board supports, etc., is securely welded and riveted into a single unit which in turn is bolted through the main sills to the chassis frame with six bolts."

Lubrication Halts Wobbly Steering

Wobbly steering may be the product of wear in the kingpin bushings. One of the best ways to prevent it is to keep the parts lubricated constantly. Usually the nipples are among the easiest to reach with a grease gun.

AN AIRPLANE-TYPE ENGINE WITH THE GREATEST POWER FOR CYLINDER CAPACITY OF ALL AUTOMOTIVE POWER PLANTS



THE SALON SPECIAL

Between August 16th and 17th, 1929, Army Goebel flew from Oakland, California to Honolulu in a plane was powered with an air-cooled engine.

THE FRANKLIN MODEL ONE-FORTY-FIVE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING TYPES: THE PURSUIT, THE CONVERTIBLE COUPE, THE VICTORIA BROUGHAM, THE SEDAN, THE SEDAN DE LUXE, THE CLUB SEDAN, THE COUPE, THE TOWN SEDAN. THE MODEL ONE-FORTY-SEVEN INCLUDES: THE SPEEDSTER, THE PIRATE TOURING, THE PIRATE PHAETON, THE SALON SPECIAL, THE SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN, THE ROADSTER, THE LIMOUSINE, THE SEDAN-LIMOUSINE. PRICES RANGE FROM $2585 TO $3405, F. O. B. FACTORY. PRICES OF CUSTOM CARS RANGE FROM $3725 TO $5305, F. O. B. FACTORY.

Again air-cooling engineering triumphs! A short time ago Franklin made a sensational announcement. For 1930 all models of the brilliant new Franklin would be powered by an AIRPLANE-TYPE ENGINE. Everywhere this announcement was met with great surprise, then enthusiastic approval.

Franklin progressiveness made it possible. Franklin engineers saw the great forward strides of aviation. They saw, too, the anchoring traditions that were holding back motor car design. The introduction of an airplane-type engine in a motor car is a logical step—one that begins a new era in vastly finer performance—one that definitely places Franklin in the foremost position among modern motor cars.

Delivering the greatest power for cylinder capacity of all automotive power plants, this amazing engine affords power which is typical of the airplane. Power new to motor cars. Power that remains at the peak throughout all speeds—throughout the hardest, fastest driving—FOR INDEFINITE TIME.

The 1930 Franklin masters the road as only a car with an airplane engine could. Sixty, seventy, eighty in fourth speed—with noticeably more comfort, quietness and acceleration ability. Riding is like gliding.

Franklin's distinctive lines, the exquisite appointments, and complete ensemble of beauty are as great an achievement in style as the airplane-type engine is in performance. Franklin is the vogue for 1930.

See this brilliant new car today—drive it—learn more about its remarkable airplane-type engine.

AIR-COOLED

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 North Craig Street PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH: R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.
HOMESTEAD: Nuss Brothers
McKEESPORT: J. W. Jordan
SHARPSBURG: William F. Schmitt
DORMONT: P. A. Erny
SEWICKLEY: Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona.....Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler.....F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield.....Market St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana.....Indiana Franklin Co.
Greensburg.....Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown.....Sell Franklin Auto Company
New Castle.....State Auto Sales Company
Oil City.....Franklin Sales & Service
Sharon.....Electric Garage
Uniontown.....F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington.....Darke Motor Co.
E. Liverpool, O.....Frank C. Williams
Hagerstown, Md.....Franklin-Costlin Motor Co.
Youngstown, O.....Youngstown Franklin Co.
Wheeling, W. Va.....Franklin-Black Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.....Franklin Sales & Service

OLDS DEALERS ANNOUNCE SALE OF USED AUTOS

Motoring Public Offered Unusual Opportunity to Buy Cars at Low Prices

As part of a nation-wide prosperity movement to inaugurate an early spring buying season an unusual sale of used automobiles was opened yesterday by local Oldsmobile-Viking dealers. The sale will continue for a week longer.

This sale, held primarily to assist in leveling the peaks of seasonal buying which recently were subjected to governmental criticism, offers exceptional opportunities for the motoring public to obtain unusually fine automobiles at low cost, according to Charles I. Day, general manager of Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, distributor for Oldsmobile and Viking motor cars.

"There are several reasons why this sale should be of particular interest to those who desire good automobiles at unusually low prices," said Mr. Day.

"In the first place there is a wide selection which may be available later when the rush of spring buying opens. This wide selection has been made possible by the fine business done by Oldsmobile-Viking dealers in this locality since the first of the year, which has resulted in a good stock of quality used cars being assembled.

CARS RECONDITIONED

"In addition to this wide selection, these cars have been carefully reconditioned during the last few months, which normally constitutes the quietest season for our service department.

"By taking advantage of this available time, the cars have been given unusual attention by our service mechanics.

"About 20,000,000 of the automobiles today being operated in this country or approximately four-fifths of the entire number, are more than one year old.

"In fact it is a truism to say that every car operating is a used car. Each and all have the same inherent value and the same number of miles of transportation whether they are in the hands of their first, second or third owner," continued Mr. Day.

"Automobiles as they have been designed and built in recent years have long wearing qualities. Power plants are being made stronger and better than ever before.

"The use of pyroxylin paints and improved upholstery materials have added materially to the life of car beauty.

GOOD VALUES

"These facts have resulted in exceptional bargains reaching the used car markets. Automobiles that are approximately a year old virtually have only been broken in.

"Their useful life is before them. And this useful life contains in many cases more miles and far greater riding and driving comfort than could be purchased in a new automobile not so many years ago.

"Business of social reasons often are the cause of these fine cars, with their total life mileage hardly touched, to be given in trade for a new automobile. Their inherent value has not been changed. They are worth just as much to future owners as they were to their first owner, but they represent a materially smaller investment to those who now purchase them."

WHO SAID BUSINESS WAS BAD?

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

CLASS OF SERVICE — This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

SIGNS
DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LCO = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Letter
WLT = Week-End Letter

The time shown is the time first on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Cor. 7th. Ave. & Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CB511 55 OLDS PITTSBURGH PENN MAR 1 1930

ALL ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE OLDSMOBILE AND VIKING DEALERS=

CONGRATULATIONS FOR YOUR PART IN THE WONDERFUL OLDSMOBILE SALES RECORD FOR FEBRUARY STOP OLDSMOBILE REGISTRATIONS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY SHOW OLDSMOBILE TIED FOR THIRD PLACE IN NUMBER OF CARS SOLD IRREGARDLESS OF PRICE COMBINED REGISTRATIONS FOR JANUARY AND FEBRUARY PLACE OLDSMOBILE IN THIRD PLACE FOR THE YEAR BEING OUTSOLD ONLY BY FORD AND CHEVROLET=

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO DAY.

THE QUICKEST SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

SHOWS TREND—The telegram reproduced above tells its own story. But it is not a complete story, for C. L. Day, vice-president of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, who signed the message, forgot to add that the Oldsmobile organization in this district sold more cars during the first two months of this year than it did during the same period of last year.

NEW NASH OPEN MAKES DEBUT

KENOSHA, Wis., March 8.—Smart, youthful and replete with comforts and conveniences unparalleled in the increasingly popular open car field, the first Nash twin-ignition eight seven-passenger phaeton rolled from the production lines here today to win its destined leadership among the spring and summer motorists who desire the utmost in open car pleasure.

Trim and fleet as a greyhound and equipped with the superpower and stamina of the famous Nash twin-ignition straight-eight motor, the new car is built on a wheelbase of 133 inches to afford the greatest roominess and luxury.

The long, straight nish hood line, the nigh belt line accented by its heavy moulding and delicate color striping, the smart low-swung khaki top and close-to-the-ground profile of the eight phaeton all combine to suggest the fleetness and performance aptitude which are so readily apparent the moment an experienced driver takes its wheel.

The new body is finished in Bonaventure green with a moulding in Dundee grey, set off by a delicate yellow stripe. Yellow wire wheels are preferable although natural wood wheels or disc wheels done in green with a yellow stripe may be had at the option of the owner. Royal equipment on the new car consists of two extra wheels set in fender wells and a sturdy baggage carrier.

Door Squeaks May Be Located Easily

Door squeaks may be located in a closed car by driving with each of the four alternately opened. When the noise disappears, that is the offending door.

ALONG AUTO ROW

H. W. DIETRICH—Automobile Editor

WITH the peak spring buying season just around the corner, motor circles here are stirred with persistent reports that Chrysler soon will introduce a new six. Official announcement of this new car is expected to be made within the next week.

The usual experts and wiseacres on whom the writer has always depended are still at a loss for detailed information concerning this latest creation of the motor car world. Reports have been received here that the new car has shown unusual performance qualities in road tests over the country. The body is believed to be an exclusive development of the all-metal type. The engine is said to incorporate many mechanical refinements with accessories and equipment usually found on higher priced cars. The appearance of the new car is reported by those who have caught a glimpse to compare most favorably with cars costing twice as much.

* * *

AN increasing spirit of aggressiveness is noted on the part of automobile dealers throughout the country, reports from the Detroit factory say. This aggressiveness has been encouraged by a speeding up of the movement of new cars and especially by a growing demand for reconditioned traded cars. Conditions are said to be much more favorable than they were 12 months ago. A rapid progressive movement is seen by many of the manufacturers.

* * *

THE opening of an additional traded car store was announced yesterday by George P. Gray, president of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company. The new store is located at 5850 Penn avenue. This added space, Mr. Gray said, will permit the company to better display its varied stock of reconditioned traded cars. The company also maintains a traded car store at 5918 Penn avenue.

* * *

W. J. CRAWFORD, Pittsburgh manager for the Penzoil Company, was host to the company's Western Pennsylvania distributors and salesmen Thursday night at a dinner in the Roosevelt Hotel. J. J. Fox, Eastern division manager, and W. L. Levegood, assistant advertising manager, were the principal speakers, outlining the company's advertising and sales policies for 1930. Motion pictures of the company's achievements in its preparation of lubricants for the automotive world were exhibited following the talks. The gathering was one of a series being held throughout the country by Penzoil officials.

* * *

THE Pierpont Hudson-Essex organization found time to pause in its observance of "Essex Challenger Week" last week to celebrate the weddings of two of the fair members of its staff. They were Glendine Ammerman, of Wilkinsburg, charming secretary of Jim Murdock, wholesale manager, and Emma Niele, of the accounting department. Miss Ammerman became the bride of H. L. Rogers, field representative of Commercial Investment Trust. Miss Niele is now Mrs. William Roswell, of Mt. Lebanon. The ceremonies were solemnized in the Church of the Good Shepherd, March 1.

* * *

SHIPMENTS of Chrysler-built passenger cars, trucks, buses and commercial vehicles during the month of February totaled 23,105 cars, compared with 18,874 for the preceding month, according to information released yesterday, with orders on hand indicating still further increased demand in March.

Dodge passenger car shipments were 9,011. The Chrysler line, comprising the 66, 70, 77 and Imperial, contributed 5,803 to the total. De Soto 4,445 and Plymouth 1,815. In the commercial field, Dodge shipped 2,138 vehicles and Fargo 193.

Retail sales of Chrysler products continue to show a steady improvement each week, the seasonal acceleration being greater this year than during the same period last year.

* * *

A SET of tires on the automobile of today represents an entire year's output of crude rubber from no less than eight trees. This interesting information was given to the world last week by J. B. Ingle, managing director of the Goodyear Orient Company, a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The world average of rubber tree production is about four to five pounds per tree. Experiments being conducted by the Goodyear organization are expected to raise this yield from 100 to 150 per cent.

* * *

APPOINTMENT of the Valley Motor Company of Tarentum as a DeSoto dealer was announced last week by Kilroy Motors, Inc. The Valley company is headed by C. E. Elliott, a veteran of 19 years in the industry.

STATE TO LET CONTRACTS IN 32 ROAD JOBS

Record Awards on Highway Improvements and Four Bridges Due March 26, 27

HARRISBURG, March 8.—(INS)—Another record-breaking road contract letting was announced today by the Department of Highways for March 26 and 27.

On the first day, nine road projects and one bridge are scheduled. On that day all the projects listed are for short stretches to link existing roads or for replacements.

Twenty-three road projects and three bridges are scheduled for the second day.

The projects, with county location, route number, municipal location, length and type of work includes.

MARCH 26

Centre, R-307, Potter Township, 2.62, grading.

Huntingdon, R-731, Carbon Township, Coalmont Borough, .67, one course reinforced concrete, .06 grading.

Indiana, R-631, Green Township, .46, one course reinforced concrete.

McKean, A-117, Foster Township, .94, one course reinformed concrete, .0119, grading.

Somerset, R-52, Jenner Township, Boswell Borough, 1.60, one course reinforced concrete.

Westmoreland, R-118, North Bellevernon Borough, .09, grading and .77, one course reinforced concrete, .64, vitrified brick pavement.

Bedford, R-286, West Providence Township, .58, grading (Clear Creek Arch Bridge.)

MARCH 27

Butler, A-6497-7131, Portersville Borough, Muddy Creek Township, 6.86, one course reinforced, concrete.

Centre, R-27, Haines and Penn Townships, 5.92, grading.

Cambria, A-7166, Loretto Borough, .43, one course reinforced concrete.

Cameron, R-277, Shippen Township, 2.47, bit. surf. tr. mac. surf. course, 1.38, grading.

Fayette, A-4898, Bullskin Township, 3.23, one course reinforced concrete.

Fulton, R-224, Ayr Township, 3.07, grading.

Fulton, R-38, Belfast and Bethel townships, 7.66, bit. surf., tr. mac. surf. course.

Mercer, A-6532, Wheatland Borough, .45, one course reinforced concrete.

McKean, R-602, Foster and Otto townships, 3.32, one course reinforced concrete.

Venango, R-582, Canal Township, Utica Borough, 2.06, one course reinforced concrete, and .07 grading.

Somerset, R-50, Lower Turkeyfoot Township, Ursina Borough, .26, one course reinforced concrete approach, and .06 grading.

Somerset, R-50, Addison and Lower Turkeyfoot Township, .30, one course cement concrete approaches.

Wheels' Alignment Should Be Checked

It is well to check up the alignment of the front wheels occasionally. Sliding the wheels against the curb is a frequent occurence. It does not require a heavy blow to bend one of the steering arms slightly. When this is done the front tires will suffer unnecessary wear, due to the misalignment of the wheels.

NEW COUPE HAS JAUNTY AIR

STRAIGHT-EIGHT—The new De Soto straight-eight unisteel construction endows this deluxe coupe model with trim and graceful lines, as well as giving added roominess. The French-type visor and sloping windshield give a touch of raciness.

DODGE CITY COSMOPOLITAN

DETROIT, March 8.—Entirely within the city limits of Detroit is the City of Hamtramck and within the boundaries of Hamtramck is another "city" which this year is celebrating its fifteenth anniversary.

The 18,500-odd inhabitants of this "city within a city" are the employes of Dodge Brothers and they are marking the event with the introduction of two new cars—the new Dodge Six and Eight-in-Line. The "city" comprises approximately 218 acres of land and in it are produced millions of dollars' worth of Dodge passenger cars and trucks that are shipped monthly to every corner of the world. The number of Dodge Brothers automobiles that have been built by the residents of "Dodge City" during the last 15 years is now approaching the 2,500,000 mark.

This industrial city encased in two other cities is an interesting community for a number of reasons over and above its unique geographical situation. It operates its own police department, postoffice, railways, restaurants, stores, schools, hospitals; in fact, duplicates almost every function performed by any municipal government.

"Dodge City" is cosmopolitan. Fifty-seven different nationalities are represented in its population. It is likewise metropolitan. A police force of about 100 uniformed officers, organized as any city department, works in day and night shifts, patrolling and protecting the property. A medical staff of 33 trained attendants, including physicians and nurses, guards the health of the populace, treating the injured in one main hospital and six branch units located conveniently to all plants. It has its own ambulance, always available in more serious cases.

Danger in Cranking With Ignition Set

Ever have the crankshaft in such a position that it is necessary to press down on the crank-handle a little before pulling up for the start? This is dangerous unless you remember to switch off the ignition until you crank to a position where the handle is down.

ACCESSORY BIG HELP

A snappy accessory will greatly improve the appearance of an old car.

Nearby Tours Hold Thrill For Autoists; Aid Offered

Have you ever experienced the thrill of motoring within a few hours of Pittsburgh, to the scene of one of the very first towns on the North American continent, founded many hundred of years before the coming here of the white man?

Have you heard the song of giant timber that looked down upon the council fires of the Indian; followed trails worn deep by the feet of aborigines, been held enchanted by the grandeur of the "Roof Garden of Pennsylvania;" dreamed of Colonial life beneath ruins of the Revolutionary period, or followed the progress of civilization through Western Pennsylvania—these almost within the shadow of the city's great smokestacks?

Many Pittsburgh motorists have never enjoyed these privileges—some from a lack of knowledge of their whereabouts, others because of a timidness about venturing forth on roads strange to them.

During the last two years the Sun-Telegraph called attention to many of these points of interest in a series of Motorlogues. These Motorlogues were illustrated with pictures, explanatory maps of the routes and descriptions of highway conditions. This service will again be provided this year.

As a means of making the service as extensive and as complete as possible readers are invited to answer the following questionnaire:

Check mileage preferred.

100 ——— 150 ——— 200 ——— 250 ——— 300 ———

Length in hours.

Six —— Eight —— Ten —— Twelve —— Week-end ——

Do you confine your travels to improved roads?

Yes ——— No ———

Would you be interested in tours over unimproved roads?

Yes ——— No ———

Name points of interest you would like to visit?.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name points of interest you have visited?.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Please address this questionnaire to H. W. ..... Dietrich, Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sign your name ..... and address at the right. Mr. Dietrich ..... may want to write you about points of interest you have or want to visit. .....

MORE for every dollar of price

The new and roomier Dodge Six and Eight-in-Line embody every quality refinement that makes a motor car a joy to the eye, a pleasure to drive, a comfort to ride in, and a permanent satisfaction to own. Built to those exacting standards Dodge Brothers have ever upheld, these cars represent a measure of value that is by far the most impressive in all of Dodge Brothers history.

A NEW ROOMIER 6

$835 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY

MORE in ability. Smooth, fast, capable, dependable, powerful—yet the lowest-priced Six Dodge Brothers have ever offered.

MORE in comfort. Big, roomier, luxurious, beautifully appointed—and the lowest-priced closed car Dodge Brothers have ever offered.

MORE in engineering. Lowest price ever asked for a six with 4-wheel internal-expanding hydraulic brakes and safe, silent Mono-Piece Steel Bodies.

A NEW 8 IN LINE

$1095 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY

MORE in quality. An Eight built to Dodge Brothers exacting standards of dependability and stamina.

MORE in performance. Brilliant get-away, astonishing smoothness, exceptional economy—provided by advanced eight-cylinder engineering and new down-draft carburetion.

MORE in luxury. Never before at such a low price an eight so replete with de luxe appointments and exclusive fine-car features.

DODGE BROTHERS

5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc. 5803-17 Center Ave.

24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCEPT SUNDAY Phone Hiland 7900

GREENSBURG, 118 E. PITTSBURGH ST. UNIONTOWN, 259 E. FAYETTE ST.

Allegheny County Dealers
BRADDOCK, PA.—W. T. Phillips
CLAIRTON, PA.—Chas. Gegenheimer
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Alex's Garage
HOMEWOOD, PA.—R. H. Schmitt Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—E. J. Bream
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—W. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON, PA.—Kenneth S. Horter
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Goldacker Motor Sales

Allegheny County Dealers
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Benton Auto Repair
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Hamilton Motor Co.
OAKLAND, PA.—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL, PA.—Forward Auto Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Baine & Banner
WEST VIEW, PA.—Wright Brothers' Garage

Beaver County Dealers
ALIQUIPPA, PA.—Leslie E. Miller
AMBRIDGE, PA.—Wagner Motor Sales
BEAVER FALLS, PA.—C. L. Kribbs
ROCHESTER, PA.—Beaver Valley Motors

Fayette County Dealers
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—H. C. Gallatin
MASONTOWN, PA.—Howard & Lewellen
SO. BROWNSVILLE, PA.—Central Auto Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

Washington County Dealers
CHARLEROI, PA.—H. J. Lewstuter
DONORA, PA.—R. M. Ridgely

Westmoreland County Dealers
GREENSBURG, PA.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
IRWIN, PA.—C. R. Wells
JEANNETTE, PA.—R. E. Linhart
MONESSEN, PA.—R. M. Ridgely
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Hankey Motor Co.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.

Indiana County Dealers
SALTSBURG, PA.—Robinson's Garage

60-MILE SPEED AVERAGED FOR 23-HOUR TOUR

Chrysler Roadster Drivers Travel 1,381 Miles From Palm Beach in 23 Hours.

Racing through rain and snow from Palm Beach, Fla., to Asbury Park, N. J., a Chrysler "77" stock roadster recently bridged the gap of 1,381 miles in 23 hours and two minutes, an average speed of approximately 60 miles an hour, according to information received here by the Samson Motor Company. To maintain this average, a speed of 15 to 20 miles an hour faster was frequently reached on open country roads.

This record-breaking run was made with no special equipment other than an extra 20-gallon gasoline tank and was timed officially.

TWO DRIVERS ALTERNATE

Peter F. Wertz, Chrysler dealer at Asbury Park, and Don L. March, Chrysler dealer in Belmar, N. J., alternated behind the wheel. No stops were made except for fuel and oil.

This daring team of drivers first leaped into prominence when they made the trip south to Palm Beach in 25 hours and 39 minutes from Asbury Park, lowering all existing records.

After spending three days in the Florida city, they started out to better their own mark and succeeded by cutting two hours and 37 minutes off actual driving time.

ROUND TRIP IN 49 HOURS

The round trip was thus made in 48 hours and 41 minutes, despite unfavorable weather conditions along part of the route.

The engine was stopped only once during the run, when the car ran out of gas near Fayetteville, N. C. Forty minutes were lost in getting to a filling station and refueling.

In Camden, N. J., another half hour was lost when the drivers were misdirected. These two delays cut down considerably on the average speed.

FINISH OF RECORD CHRYSLER RUN

AVERAGED SIXTY—This Chrysler "77" Roadster, driven by Peter Wertz and Don L. Marsh, Chrysler dealers, as it finished the 1,381 mile run from Palm Beach, Fla., to Asbury Park, N. J., in 23 hours and two minutes, an average speed of approximately 60 miles an hour. The run was made under the supervision of A. A. A. motor clubs, and shattered all existing records. The only special equipment on the car was an extra gasoline tank.

STORE OPENS TIRE BRANCH

An innovation in local retail tire selling was instituted yesterday by the opening on Baum boulevard, near Negley avenue, of a branch Goodyear tire store by Boggs & Buhl. This new branch comes in recognition of a demand for more convenient and immediate service by the large community of store patrons living in the East End area, and will serve as a means of getting many others acquainted with the Boggs & Buhl tire store.

George E. Stengle, manager of the store's tire department, will be in charge of the new branch as well. The complete line of Goodyear tires will be handled exclusively at the branch, which will offer its patrons all the additional advantages of a department store, including delivery, roadside service and charge accounts.

DIRT CUTS POWER

Dirty spark plugs and burned points out of adjustment cut down pulling power and snap of an engine.

Six Representatives Added by A. A. A. to Port Staffs Abroad

Six additional port representatives were added to the "overseas staff" of the foreign travel division of the American Automobile Association during 1929, bringing the total number to 26, embracing all of the principal ports of entry.

This statement was issued by the A. A. A. international travel agency as an indication of the importance European travel has assumed in the life of the American people.

The A. A. A. says port representatives are maintained at Alexandria, Antwerp, Barcelona, Belfast, Boulogne, Bremen, Cannes, Cherbourg, Copenhagen, Genoa, Glasgow, Gothenburg, Hamburg, Havre, Liverpool, London, Marseilles, Nice, Naples, Oslo, Plymouth, Port Said, Rotterdam, Southampton, Stockholm and Trieste.

They meet all ships on which travelers under A. A. A. auspices have passage, have licenses ready for the car, arrange for the owner and car to pass through customs, secure gas and oil for the automobile and start the party en route.

FRANKLIN HAS NEW FEATURES

First among American motor manufacturers to present the concealed running board and valance type of design, the Franklin Automobile Company offers two bodies with this feature in its new 1930 line. Both are on the so-called "Pirate" cars, which are standard open bodies; one a Touring and the other a Phaeton.

The Pirate designs hark back to "El Pirata" of last year, a custom Franklin car which will be remembered for its advanced European tendencies, including doors which swept from high on the roof line down to cover completely the running boards and valances. A center panel of unusually deep section results.

Equipped with side windows which disappear into the body, and smart rear panels, the car projects a low-running molding over the rear wheelhousing and beneath the belt to the front, ending in a flight of arrow-like louvers on the hood.

OPEN EXHIBIT OF U. S. TIRES

The complete line of new 1930 United States Royal heavy service tires is now on display at the showrooms of the Glick Auto Supply Company, 3540 Bigelow boulevard, local United States tire distributor, according to an announcement made Saturday by A. L. Glick, president.

The new line comprises a wide range of high pressure and balloon tires to meet every need of the commercial transportation field, Mr. Glick said.

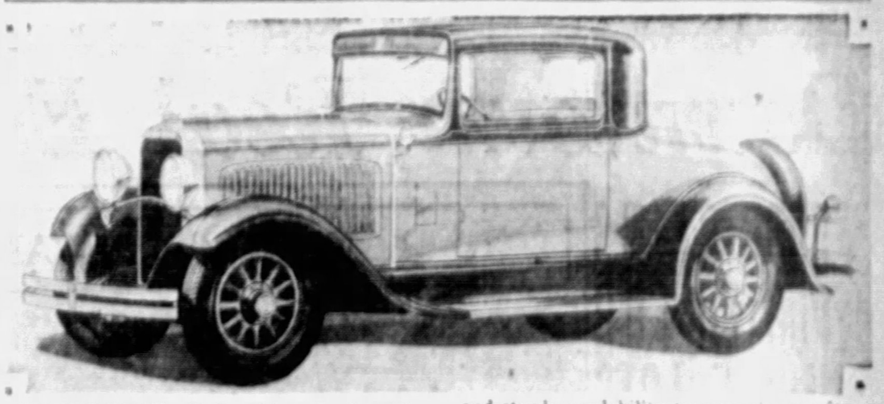
"The tread design of the 1930 heavy service tires," Mr. Glick continued, "consists of a central rib flanked on each side by rows of large, sturdy blocks. The outside rows of blocks are further strengthened by heavy buttresses of rubber at the tread shoulder.

"The advantages of the new tire over last year's line include deeper tread grooves to increase the nonskid life of the tire; greater uniformity of tread wear, which minimizes cupping; wider tread for increased mileage, traction and safety; easier riding and maximum vehicle cushioning due to the large air volume and carcass profile; easier rolling with consequent reduction in 'drag' and power consumption; better sidewall protection and improved appearance."

Tight Nuts Removed By Added Leverage

When a nut becomes frozen so that it is impossible to loosen it with the wrench which fits it, a larger wrench placed on the end of the smaller one will increase the leverage. A few drops of kerosene or penetrating oil will loosen the rust, making the task easier.

FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE



HAS POISE—Built with a comfortable rumble seat, the new Dodge Brothers Eight coupe is a versatile car for two or four passengers. It has the speed, power and sturdy roadability to meet the requirements of the business executive or salesman and at the same time the poise and appeal demanded by the woman driver for shopping, or the numerous social activities.

British in Quandary Over Auto Increase

With the enormous growth in the number of cars on the road in England, it becomes increasingly difficult to provide each of them with a separate registration number. Licenses were issued for more than 2,000,000 motor vehicles during the last six months, and it seems likely that the possible combinations of the present system of two letters and four figure identity marks for each car will shortly be exhausted. A new system of three letter and three figure marks has been worked out, the first number under the new scheme, which applies only to the London area at first, being AAA 1. Under the old method A 1 was the first registration number. Almost 18,000,000 registrations will be possible under the new scheme.

SLOPPY PISTON CAN BE AVOIDED

The persistent fouling of a spark plug in one cylinder is sometimes caused by the cylinder itself being out of round or the piston rings may be worn to the point where a "sloppy piston" results. Sluggish and improperly seating valves should be ground. Burned or corroded distributor points often impair the flow of current to the spark plug. The particular brush contacts in the distributor head should be wiped out thoroughly clean.

Weak Casing Adds To Blowout Peril

When it comes to the question whether it is better to use good tubes in fair shoes or fair tubes in good shoes, the latter procedure should be considered first. A fairly good tube may last for an indefinite period in a good casing. If the casing is weak, however, the fact that the tube is new will not prevent either punctures or blowouts.

Good used cars with balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, duco finish, chromium lamps and radiators are being featured during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Pick yours out today in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Demonstrating the Superior Performance of General Motors' Lowest priced EIGHT . . .

Levels Pittsburgh's Toughest Hills

From a standing start in low and a few yards in second, the New Oakland Eight slipped into high on Pittsburgh's hardest grade, the Tokio hill, and cleared the top at 30 miles an hour. Next it conquered South Negley's tortuous heights with ease. And since that demonstration it has displayed its superior performance on every difficult grade in Pittsburgh territory.

THE CAR WITH THE GOLDEN ROCKET

During the past several weeks, many motorists have learned about the superior performance of the New Oakland Eight by watching the demonstrator marked with a Golden Rocket. They have learned that few cars can keep up with its speed, or match its pick-up and power. But only after driving the car themselves have they learned how smoothly and easily it delivers superior performance. Only then could they really appreciate the moderate price of this unusual car—General Motors' lowest priced eight.

Now, we want you to know the superior performance of the New Oakland Eight, as only a personal experience can reveal it. We want you to learn for yourself, behind the wheel, what its ratio of one horsepower to every 37 pounds of car weight can accomplish in superior speed, acceleration and power.

Only by driving this car can you appreciate its exceptional eight-cylinder smoothness, its positive brake action, its easy steering and shifting of gears. And only by riding in it can you know the restfulness and trim beauty of its interiors. Once you have done these things, we are confident you will agree that the New Oakland Eight with body by Fisher represents an innovation among cars selling at its price.

This week, when you see the Golden Rocket demonstrator, ask the driver for a ride. Or come to our showroom and take a New Oakland Eight for a trial spin. A few minutes of driving will convince you that this is truly a car of superior performance.

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The NEW OAKLAND

$1045 AND UP

639

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Craig St.

Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn on Baum Boulevard. Telephone MAyflower 4700

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

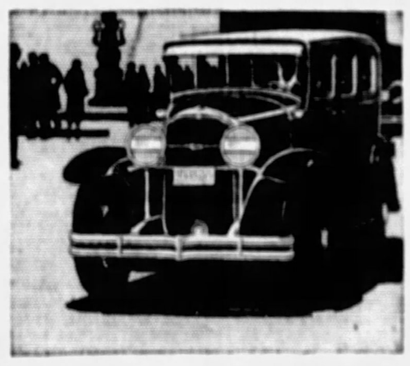
4 BRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant S.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Machine Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Station, Main and Baldridge
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros., 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage, 1005 Brownsville Road
DORMONT—Irwin-Vanderau Motor Co., 2040 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 30-35 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third Street
HEIDELBERG—Heidelberg Motor Co., Lawrence P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage, 1705 and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7246 Kelly St.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Motor Co., 707 Walnut St.
McKEES ROCKS—West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road.
OAKDALE—Bork & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT—C. F. Stoner & Co., 410-14 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Beckman Motor Co., 810-820 Brownsville Road
PITTSBURGH—Cowley Auto Repair, 1724 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—Conroe Motor Sales, 845 Rossiyn St.
PITTSBURGH—Garfield Garage, 5100 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Beechdale St.
PITTSBURGH—Laylock Motors, 2315 Forbes St.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son, 58 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 333 Braddock Ave.
WILKINS—Westford Garage, Perry Highway

NOWHERE AT THIS LOW PRICE

SO BRILLIANT A CAR . . .

BUICK

6-18



SERIES 40, 5-PASS. 2-DOOR SEDAN

$1270

f. o. b. factory, Special equipment extra

That's why BUICK wins from 2 to 5 times as many buyers as any other car priced above $1200 . . .

One reason why Buick has steadily won from 2 to 5 times as many buyers as any other car priced above $1200 is because nowhere at or near Buick's low price can so brilliant a car be obtained.

This also explains why Buick today is awarded from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes of cars in its price class.

Clearly, with six of Buick's fifteen luxurious body types priced at only $1260 to $1330, f. o. b. Flint, Buick is easily within your means.

Remember—all Buicks are identical in beauty, in performance, and in dependability—all provide the same remarkable Buick value.

Put Buick's famous Valve-in-Head engine to any road test you wish and learn what truly *brilliant performance* you can obtain at this *low Buick price.*

Three Buick series—three wheelbases—three price ranges, with 15 body types. Series 40: $1260 to $1330—Series 50: $1510 to $1540—Series 60: $1585 to $2070, f. o. b. factory. Marquette offers 6 body types, ranging from $990 to $1060, f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra.

"A Great Performer" BUILT BY BUICK

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ontario — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Buick-Marquette City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
PENN BUICK CO., INC., 5944-5946 Baum Blvd.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick-Marquette Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE—Bellevue Garage, Inc.
BRADDOCK—J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE—Carnegie Buick Co.
CLAIRTON—North Clairton Garage
ETNA—Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Buick Co.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS—McKees Rocks Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER—Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT—Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY—Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM—Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK—T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Downtown Real Estate Values Show Big Increases

RECORD GAINS REPORTED FOR TRIANGLE LOTS

Prominent Business Corners Multiplied in Value by Growth of Community

The downtown district of Pittsburgh, known as the Golden Triangle," has established a remarkable record for steadily increasing property values. These gains have been built up over a period of years by the industrial growth of the entire Pittsburgh district.

Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, in a study of downtown land values, points out some of the more striking individual gains in the business district. He finds some outstanding examples on prominent corners.

The Park Building site, 120x115 feet, at the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, was purchased from the United States Government in 1893 for $433,000. Recently the land was appraised at $2,750,000.

DOWNTOWN CORNER VALUES

On the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street is a lot 20x60 feet. This lot was appraised in 1895 for Orphans' Court partition proceedings, and a value of $81,720 was placed on the land and building. Today the land is leased at $30,000 per year and the building is owned by the tenant. The capitalized value of the lot is $600,000.

A lot 60x48 feet at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street was sold in 1863 by Henry Sterling to Zadock L. Fassitt for $28,500. In May, 1929, the former estate sold the same lot to the United Cigar Stores Company for $850,000.

At the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street the Mehring estate owns 60x40 feet. In 1897, a member of the same family sold a one-eighth interest for $18,000, giving a full appraised value at that time of $144,000. The estimated value of the property today is around $750,000.

The Jenkins Arcade property at Liberty, Fifth and Penn avenues and Stanwix street was assembled by the present owners between 1884 and 1889. They paid $244,000 for the entire site, which includes 46,350 square feet. Experienced real estate men place the present value around $800,000.

EAST LIBERTY PRICES

The East Liberty business district has also witnessed the growth of big real estate values. At the northeast corner of Penn and Highland avenues is a lot fronting 37 feet on Penn avenue and 115 feet on Highland avenue. A chain cigar store company recently paid $425,000 for this lot. An old two-story building on the property has little value. C. G. Thauser in 1883 paid $5,000 for 37x115 feet. The lot was afterwards decreased in size through the widening of Highland avenue. At the southwest corner of Penn and Center avenues is the City Deposit Bank, a one-story structure. Thirty years ago the present owners paid $18,000 for a lot 50x165 feet. Today the site is conservatively valued at $250,000.

Squirrel Hill Home Sold for Builder

A house at 6514 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, lot 45x120 feet, has been sold for Herman Kamin, builder, to Bennie Portnoy for $20,000. The house is an English design of eight rooms with a two-car garage at the rear. The buyer takes the property for a home. Samuel Gladstone, of the Union Real Estate Company, closed the deal.

Residence Bought In Virginia Manor

One of the recent sales in the Virginia Manor plan, Mt. Lebanon, is the deal for the English design residence at 530 Overlook drive, made through George H. Dunn for O. M. Harper, builder, to P. C. Rathert. Jones & Laughlin Junior beams were used in the construction.

Wilkinsburg Homes In Exchange Deal

Six houses in Belmont street, Wilkinsburg, lot 142x78 feet, have been sold by Joseph Breskin for Veronica A. Kirk to Susan Dodara, who deeded in part payment a lot in Linwood avenue, North Side. The same broker sold for Speros Doreas to Harry A. Snyder, a lot in Harlem street, Fifteenth Ward.

Fewer Movings This Spring in Large Buildings

THERE will be less moving in the downtown office buildings this year than for a long time, according to reports from building managers. During the last few years, Pittsburgh has had a big program of expansion in office buildings and the result has been many changes and readjustments. This phase has largely passed and a steady demand for office space is now reported with rental rates firm. Pittsburgh is said to have less high class office space available than many other cities of its size.

NEW MT. LEBANON HOMES FIGURE IN REAL ESTATE DEALS

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

VIRGINIA MANOR—This English cottage design at 530 Overlook avenue has been sold through George H. Dunn for O. M. Harper, builder, to Paul C. Rathert.

ARDEN ROAD—J. H. DeJohn has sold to August DeVos this home at 220 Arden road. Convenience is noted in the basement garage with sunparlor above.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE

BY M. V. BURGESS

CHAIN store leasing has been one of the most active departments in the real estate market during the last few years. Certain real estate firms specialize in submitting chain store sites and have recorded a substantial volume of business. Those who have been successful in this line of work say that the secret is found in presenting complete and accurate information on the site. Leading chain store executives have predicted more expansion during the present year.

ONE chain which has had an exceptionally rapid growth is native to the Pittsburgh district. The G. C. Murphy Company, of McKeesport, has been adding many stores. Their latest location is at 719-23 East Ohio street, North Side, in the heart of the Ohio street mercantile district. They leased it through the J. H. Aronson Company for a long term, and Samuel Gould, the owner, is erecting a two-story building for their use. Recently they obtained a downtown site, the Fifth Avenue Arcade property, through James P. Donovan.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company has acquired another property in the area of the new terminal improvement. They have purchased through L. W. Monteverde, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, 78x100 feet with a three-story brick building at 1702-04 Penn avenue, corner of Seventeenth street, from George Pasquinelli. An early start is expected on the terminal improvement which is one of the largest projects in the history of Pittsburgh. Bordering on the downtown district it will mean a greater change than is generally realized.

GRANT STREET continues to be the center of the big construction work in the downtown district. Steam shovels are excavating for the foundation of the new 37-story Gulf Building at the northwest corner of Grant street and Seventh avenue. If the two government projects on Grant street, the postoffice and the Federal Reserve Bank, can be started soon, that particular corner of the "Triangle" will hum with activity.

ONE of the largest industrial deals closed recently in the Pittsburgh district was the purchase by the Clairton By-Products Coke Company from the Monongahela Tube Company of a tract of 10.28 acres adjoining the plant of the coke company in Clairton. The price was $375,000. It is understood that no immediate building development is planned for the property. However, the buyer took it out of the market to prepare for future expansion.

REALTORS working in the membership drive of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board have expressed the opinion that every broker in Allegheny County should be a member of the board. The stand against increased taxes on real estate is leading the board into one of the hardest problems in its history. To treat it successfully, the body will need the help of every real estate man in the county as well as an organization of property owners which should number at least 5,000 citizens.

EXPANSION of its chain of service stations is being carried on steadily by the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania. The latest site purchased is a property fronting 151 feet in Irwin avenue at McCullough and Columbus streets, North Side. The consideration was $12,600.

DEALS CLOSED IN SOUTH HILLS

A large white brick building containing three stores and four apartments at Raleigh avenue and McFarland road, Dormont, has been sold for J. W. Engle to Andrew Cobca. The deal was made through Donold Slocum of the Stevenson, Williams Company.

Edwin Farmer of the same firm sold for George Renton, Jr., to James L. Wick an all-brick dwelling and garage on 50x100 feet at Cedar boulevard and Duquesne drive, Mt. Lebanon, and for C. P. Brednich to William A. Challener, Jr., a six-room English type dwelling and garage on 90x140 feet in Longuevue drive, Beverly Heights.

An English type brick dwelling containing seven rooms and garage on 37½x130 feet in Ashland avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through C. H. Williams of the Stevenson Williams Company for Rudolph Berg to Richard Elliott, for $12,500.

Real Estate Leader To Address Brokers

Harry S. Kissell, who will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following their Tuesday luncheon at the William Penn Hotel, represented the real estate interests of the country at the general conference of business leaders which was called by President Hoover on December 5.

He is first vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and has had opportunity to make a study of the national business situation. His experience as a member of the National Business Survey Conference has broadened his observations.

Airbrake Markets Wilmerding Corner

The Westinghouse Airbrake Company has sold to Kittie Undercoffer 51x104 feet improved at the northwest corner of Bridge street and Airbrake avenue, Wilmerding, for $15,000.

Warehouse Figures In McKeesport Deal

In McKeesport, a brick and concrete warehouse at 201 Tenth street has been sold by H. M. Oliver, trustee for the Acme Supply Company, to C. F. Morlock for $21,000. The lot is 94x142 feet.

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our 10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for the to families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

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Capital and Surplus $10,125,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
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Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

Builder Sells Home In Evandale Road

T. T. Newhams, of Evans and Newham, builders, has sold to C. Paul a residence in Evandale road, North Side.

Builder Buys Lots At Castle Shannon

Ted McRoberts, a builder, has purchased a block of lots in the McRoberts plan, near Castle Shannon, for $20,000. He will improve the property.

Addition to Rankin School Is Planned

Plans are out for an addition to the grade school at Fourth street, Rankin, to cost approximately $210,000. W. P. Hutchins is the architect.

Big House Bought In Bidwell Street

On the North Side, M. A. Small has sold for Thomas C. Kurtz to C. Tumminello a 14-room brick dwelling on 40x101 feet at 1414 Bidwell street for $10,800.

REALTORS OPEN MEMBER DRIVE

The campaign for new members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has been organized among the realtors in all districts of Pittsburgh and applications for membership are coming to headquarters in increasing numbers.

The membership committee and the new members of the board will meet Wednesday noon at a luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. The board is making the special effort to increase its membership in order to lay the lines for a property owners' division and a strenuous fight against high taxes on real estate.

The board has suspended the $100 initiation fee until July 1 for a non-transferable membership. Prizes of transportation and hotel expenses to the national realty convention in Toronto in July have been offered to the realtor securing the largest number of active members.

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate. Any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service Bring Deed

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

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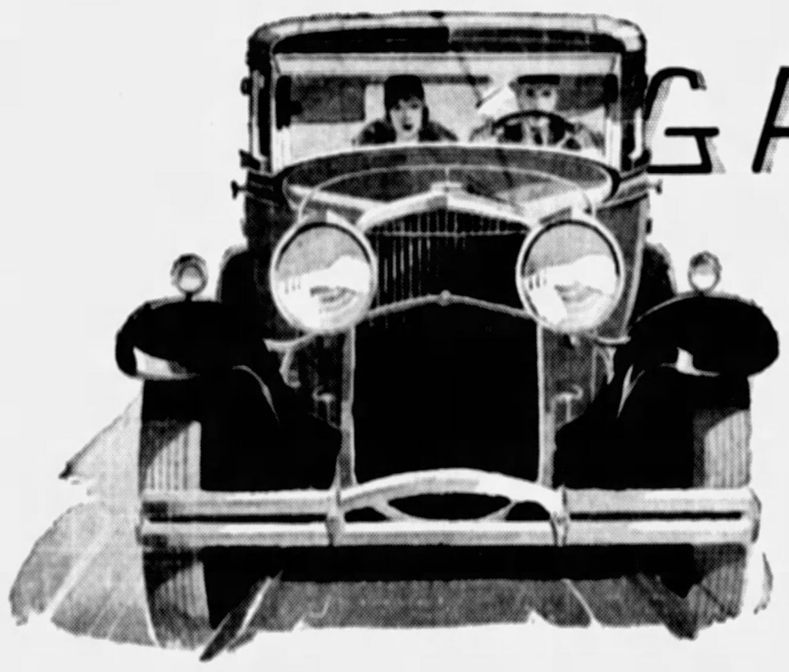

GRAHAM

VERY GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES

THOSE who may have felt debarred by high price from the very best an eight-cylinder car can deliver, will be surprised and perhaps even startled by the efficiency of the new Graham Eight. In every sense of brilliant and responsive performance—in plenitude of power and superlatively fine transmission of that power—they will find it an eight-cylinder car of the highest possible grade. They will be forced to the conclusion that a higher price than the price of the Graham Eight would gain them nothing

New Graham Eights

yield their brilliant performance to the accompaniment of an entirely unusual eight-cylinder fuel economy. In addition to the very special flexibility insured by the Graham three-speed and four-speed transmissions, they embody marked engineering advancements in carburetion, manifolding and manifold heat control. Standard Eight, $1445 and up. Special Eight, with time-proved four-speed transmission and de luxe bodies and trim, $1595 and up. Standard and Special Six, in wide variety of body types, $805 and up. Prices at factory

$1445 and up for Graham Eight

Shatter-Proof Safety-Plate Glass Throughout Every Model

No people are quicker than ours to appreciate care of their personal physical safety. Their enthusiastic approval of Graham's adoption of shatter-proof safety-plate glass throughout all the new Graham Eights and Sixes is reported from all sides. This new measure of insurance and safety tops the greater value of performance and reliability which the public has so solidly recognized in Graham cars

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New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
Pittsburgh Desoto Motor Truck, 152 S. 15th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 2415 Forbes St.
A. D. Marshall, 858 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service, 151 Freeport Ave.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1606 Broadway Av.
Carrick—N. J. Janecek, 1529 Brownsville Rd.
Carnegie—Wilson & Wilson, 101 Fifth Ave.
Duquesne—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.

Homestead—J. J. Sparts, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKeesport—Likras Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.
Mt. Lebanon—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 286 Second St.

Portvue—Hill Top Garage.
Turtle Creek—Keystone Motor Co.
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 518 Perrysville Road.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 125-31 Ross Ave.

AUTOS BUILT FOR SAFETY AS SPEED GAINS

Typical Eight-Cylinder Engines of 1930 Cars Reach 76 Horsepower.

By JAMES EDWARD SCHIPPER
Automotive Engineer.

If, at some time in the far distant future, someone would like to discover to what heights the art of automotive engineering had risen in 1930, there would be no better way of finding out than by an examination of the remains of one of the medium-priced eight-cylinder chassis made under the 1930 date.

This type of car, because of the great number of companies that are making it, has become really typical of American motor car engineering. One of the latest of these cars, having its cylinders mounted in line, while in the medium low priced range, has an engine that develops 76 horsepower, although the horsepower by the old formula that is still used for tax purposes, is only 26.45.

By the way, this comparison between the tax formula horsepower and the power actually developed by the engine is very illustrative of the advances made since 1910, when the formula was just coming into use for tax purposes. At that time it just about represented what the engine could be expected to develop. According to this, an engine may be expected to deliver about three times the horsepower that it could do in 1910 from the same cylinder dimensions.

TYPICAL CHASSIS NOTED

Some of the features of construction of the chassis which have been chosen as typical will be of interest. The engine is solidly bolted to the frame at four points and is insulated from the frame at the rear by means of rubber. There is practically no vibration in the engine and what little should be developed is insulated from the chassis.

The continuous stream of power impulses delivered from the eight-cylinder motor is such that a smooth, continuous propulsion is afforded even at very low speeds. The driving sensation of a car like this is extremely pleasant both because of the freedom from vibration of the engine and because of the practically continuous power output due to the number of cylinders.

Wear of the engine is cut down by the use of very light reciprocating parts. The pistons, for example, on our typical eight are of aluminum alloy. Not only does this alloy permit of a ready transfer of heat from the center of the piston to the cylinder walls where the water jacket is located, but being light, the impact of the piston against the piston pins and the other bearings is very much reduced.

ENGINE WELL BALANCED

Connecting rods and pistons are so carefully balanced that only the most minute variations from exact weight can be found in the assembly. Naturally, this is a material factor contributing to the balance of the engine and hence its smoothness. Another feature which keeps the engine tight and quiet is the excellent support given the main bearings. Bridges are cast into the crankcase in the form of webs, which materially stiffen the case and act as bearing supports.

Because of the long runs at high speed which have become customary, lubrication is carried out more carefully than ever. Through the open country, driving speeds today are averaging 50 miles an hour, and this imposes duties on the cooling and oiling systems that were unthought of a few years ago, when this speed was reached only occasionally and then sustained only for a very short space of time.

So, we find in this car we are examining an oiling system that would have done credit to a racing car of a few years ago, with leads to every vulnerable point and with an oil pump designed to supply plenty of oil at sufficient pressure to not only lubricate, but actually cool the part.

STEEL PROMOTES SAFETY

Not only the engine has come in for development. The clutches of the cars today are so free from trouble, taken generally, that most motorists forget they have a clutch in the car. If a driver operates his car properly, the clutch should rarely, if ever, give trouble and should outlive the car.

The same applies to the transmission and the rear axle as well as the other power propulsion units where proper lubrication is the chief essential.

With the coming of more and more steel in the bodies and the advent of shatterproof glass on cars, even in the lower priced fields, the matter of safety is progressing in automobile design just as it has in railroad work. As the speeds go up, the makers have made the cars more rigid, quieter and stronger through the increased use of steel construction.

A good used car is a profitable investment. Choose yours from the many exceptional values advertised in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale.

ANOTHER LINK IN SERVICE CHAIN

OPENS HERE—Another unit in the chain of service stations being opened in this district by the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania. This unit is located on Baum boulevard, east of Negley avenue. Like other stations in the chain it has been completely equipped to provide complete service for motor vehicles.

WILLIAM PENN AID TO TRADE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

represents the best in concrete construction and modern engineering. Its construction will be completed early this year.

The intersection of the William Penn and Lincoln Highways, east of Imperial, is typical of the new design of road intersections, and when plans for the beautification of the intersection are realized by Secretary James Lyall Stuart and Department Forester John W. Keller, it will be one of the most attractive highway spots in Pennsylvania.

From the Washington County line, 2.2 miles west of North Star to a point in the village of Florence, the William Penn Highway is constructed with fire clay brick laid on a concrete base to the width of 18 feet. The road from the West Virginia line, west of Paris, to a point about one mile west of Florence, is of similar construction, making a total of 7.95 miles of such road.

[illegible] FEATURE

As in other recent projects of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, the road represents the best in modern engineering, particularly in re-locations, re-alignment of curves and grades and replaced with modern bridges that will endure for generations to come. Safety is a built-in feature.

The improvement of this major highway will give the farmers of Hanover, Robinson and Smith townships, all improved outlets to Pittsburgh and to Washington, the county seat. The latter via Traffic Route No. 18, popularly known as the Anthony Wayne Trail, to the intersection with Trafic Route No. 28, and thence by the latter route to Hickory and an improved county road to Washington, via Cannonsburg.

Pittsburghers, too, through the construction of this route, may plan an interesting Sunday loop drive. Leaving Pittsburgh at the Crafton borough line, the motorist may travel over the William Penn highway to Florence, then turn south over Traffic Route No. 18 to its intersection with Traffic Route No. 28, the "Wheeling-Pittsburgh-Brockway route," and then drive eastward over Route No. 28 through Hickory, Venice, Cecil, Treveskyn, Morgan, Sygan and Bridgeville to Carnegie or Dormont into Pittsburgh.

Contact
By AL. GOUGH—Aviation Editor

Well—there's the show!

And—there was an Aero Club ball!

About the former we can write and write and write. The ball—well, we will have something to say about it later.

* * *

That show it's great. If you haven't seen it yet you still have until the 15th, but DON'T miss it.

From the Aero Club of Pittsburgh, sponsors of the exhibit, came promises months before that this year's show would eclipse last year's twice over.

It did—it does—it is!

* * *

From the moment one enters the doors of Motor Square Garden he has one thing on his mind—"I wish I had this or that."

Personally, if we had that big Ford tri-motored air yacht, we'd give you all a ride—yessir, anytime.

There it is as big as a house—luxurious lounging chairs, berths, kitchenette, radio and all the conveniences of a steam-heated apartment.

Swell, we calls it.

* * *

But if your pocketbook cannot afford a ship as big as this, there are plenty others—snappy little open sport and training planes, medium-sized open and closed jobs—all very nice to look at and wish for.

* * *

Most of us were somewhat disappointed to learn that Stinson's new cabin job with the Lycoming motor was not among the exhibits, but it appears that the new ship is in such popular demand these days that it is mighty hard to get them just yet.

Pittsburgh Aircraft Agency Corporation, subsidiary of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, has taken on the line, according to Capt. W. J. Austin, sales manager.

"We have our order in," advises Capt. Austin, "and expect to get one here in about a month."

* * *

This makes two Stinson dealers in the Pittsburgh district. Col. Harry C. Fry is still an authorized dealer. Pittsburgh Aircraft's dealership in no way conflicting with the Colonel's previous arrangements with Stinson.

Col. Fry expects to have one of the new ships on hand for demonstration purposes in the near future.

* * *

Probably both will have their new ships tuned up and ready for the Pennsylvania air tour being sponsored by the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Aero clubs.

The tour is scheduled to get under way May 30 and will continue until June 8, according to plans announced last week. Pittsburgh will be the starting place, the route being mapped over a southern route east and back over a northerly route to this city again.

* * *

At least 25 planes are expected to participate in the tour, the purpose of which is to arouse interest in aviation and carry Pittsburgh and Philadelphia "good will" to intermediate towns on ultimate air routes.

Negotiations are under way for securing the sanction of the National Aeronautic Association, the State Aeronautics commission and the United States Department of Commerce.

HOT WATER BEST

The engine develops the greatest efficiency when the water is heated nearly to the boiling point.

A. A. A. ANNUAL BOOK OFF PRESS

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The American Automobile Association, which handled 25 per cent of the cars for Americans traveling in Europe during 1929, has just published the annual edition of "Motoring Abroad," its authoritative handbook on touring overseas.

Touring on all phases of travel, the publication of the A. A. A. foreign travel division is replete with information, details as to arrangements for going abroad, shipment of the car and customs requirements, information on outstanding objectives, cost of touring in the various countries, hotel facilities and other facts to aid tourists.

FLY

You can Learn!

Opportunities await you in the growing business of Aviation. Write to

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE

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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT IN THE WORLD

$965
AND UP—F. O. B. DETROIT

WITH THESE FEATURES

Unisteel* Construction of Chassis and Body
Down-Draft Carburetion
Impulse Neutralizer
Full Pressure Feed Lubrication
Mechanical Fuel Pump—Fuel Filter—Air Cleaner
Thermostatic Heat Control
Hydraulic Brakes
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Rubber-Cushioned Spring Shackles
Double Cowl Ventilators
Non-Glare Windshield
Rust-Proof Parts

That the new De Soto Straight Eight is the lowest-priced Eight in the world is only one of the many appeals that this car is making to thousands of buyers. It is distinctly the kind of car that gives no hint of low price in any characteristic.

It is a big car—roomy and comfortable. It is a powerful car that gets away like a flash, and is capable of sustained high speed. Its Unisteel type of body and chassis construction affords new measures of sturdiness and safety. And its mechanical features and equipment parallel those found in Eights selling for hundreds of dollars more.

There is nothing commonplace about the De Soto Straight Eight—despite its low price. And, anyone who will spend five minutes behind the wheel will find that there is far more to recommend its ownership than its low price—sensational as that is.

*In the Unisteel type of construction, the body and chassis are designed as a unit, eliminating body sills and all other wooden parts. The body is bolted directly to the chassis, so that the two become mutually supporting and mutually flexible.

DE SOTO
STRAIGHT EIGHT

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KILROY MOTORS, INC.

PHONE HILAND 6103 — 5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID — PITTSBURGH, PA

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PATTERSON BROTHERS, 612 Merchant St., Ambridge.
BLYTHEDALE MOTOR CO., Blythedale.
CITY MOTOR CO., 701 Sixth Ave., Beaver Falls.
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COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., Carrick.
CHARTIERS AUTO SERVICE, BRIDGEVILLE.
COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, Troy Hill, North Side.
BARTON MOTOR CO., Overbrook.
NOLTE BROTHERS, 1017 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis.
GLASSPORT AUTO CO., 636 Monongahela Ave., Glassport.
McCLURE ST. GARAGE, 608 McClure St., Homestead.
MILLER GARAGE, Main and Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park
HILL MOTOR CO., Freeport.
J. FRANK BUCHANAN, 1104 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport.
SHERMAN MOTOR CO., 1227 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca.
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 600 Washington Ave., Mt. Lebanon
REYNOLDS SERVICE STATION, Pitcairn.
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO., Inc., 1018 Main St., Sharpsburg.
HAYSVILLE AUTO CO., Haysville.
VALLEY MOTOR CO., Tarentum.
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE CO., Turtle Creek.
BRANT'S GARAGE, 150 Perrysville Ave., West View
C. A. CLARK, 801 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
METCALF & METCALF, Wilmerding.

Interested Dealers Are Invited to Write for Information Regarding De Soto Franchise

APPEARANCE
PERFORMANCE
COMFORT
VALUE

INSPECT the new Durant and note its exceptional roominess, its wide, deep, comfortable seats and clear vision. Durant body design combines the strength of steel construction with the resilient cushioning properties of wood—making one of the strongest, safest and quietest bodies known.

• • •

Passenger cars, 3 speeds and 4 speeds, $785 and up—Durant-Built Rugby Trucks, $775 and up, at factory, Lansing, Michigan

Nation-wide radio program every Sunday at 7 p. m. (Eastern Time) through WEAF, New York and 30 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

CARRIER MOTOR COMPANY
5710-12 Penn Avenue

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PITTSBURGH, PA.
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ETNA—Koeberlein Motor Sales
EMSWORTH—H. H. Lloyd Auto Co.
FAIRCHANCE—National Motor Sales
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HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales
HERMINIE—Serro Motor Company
INDIANA—Fowler & Fowler
IRWIN—Blue Front Garage
KITTANNING—Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales
MASONTOWN—Organ's Garage
McKEES ROCKS—Yunker Motor Co.
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NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
PERRYOPOLIS—Perry Garage
PITCAIRN—Broadway Auto Supply
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TRAFFORD CITY—W. L. Graham
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UNIONTOWN—Rush & Rush Motor Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Company
WASHINGTON—Courson-Burson Motor Company
WILKINSBURG—Lincoln Garage

Victoriously Proved

. . . here in this city and throughout the country

during continent-wide

ESSEX CHALLENGER WEEK

7 BRAND NEW 1930 ESSEX CHALLENGERS

(stock cars) were placed at the disposal of Pittsburgh's Motoring Public to drive as they would through streets of Pittsburgh or on the open road during Challenger Week. NOTE THESE REMARKABLE RECORDS:

All day long through heavy traffic averaging better than 20½ miles to the gallon.

Short spurts on local hilly highways showed an acceleration of from 5 to 70 miles in 19 seconds.

All local hills negotiated with comparative ease.

Remarkable comfort and ease of handling noted especially by lady drivers.

In every part of the United States and Canada more than five thousand Essex cars participated in Challenger Week. Average speed established above seventy miles an hour. Average economy shown in every sort of performance in excess of twenty miles to the gallon. Reliability—over 1,300 miles in 24 hours. Brake tests exceed police safety requirements by 40%. Fast getaway from standing start to 50 miles an hour in nine seconds; to sixty in 10 seconds; to 70 in eleven and one-half seconds. These are but a few high spots attained in the wonderful results and records of Challenger Week.

YOU, TOO, CAN BE CONVINCED OF ESSEX CHALLENGER VALUE. YOU ARE INVITED TO RIDE!

Come take a ride yourself. Know by personal experience what this brilliant New Essex Challenger can do. Its exploits of Challenger Week have swept the country. They were so widely followed and aided by public participation that we are continuing the invitation to Ride—Ride—Ride!

Every locality now knows Essex for the accomplishment of some great feat. Hills seldom attempted in any car were climbed by Essex in high gear. Remarkable economy proofs were established. New acceleration marks were made. Intercity records for automobiles and for crack trains were lowered. Even many of the famous records set by the previous Essex Challenger were shattered.

Thousands of car owners took part. Thousands of Essex cars engaged. Hundreds of towns and cities watched. Hundreds of thousands took personal interest in what Essex did.

Most important of all—Challenger Week convinced tens of thousands that Essex represents the greatest dollar for dollar value in car satisfaction that the industry offers. They are talking about it everywhere—about its beauty—its comfort—its brilliant performance and economy. They are convincing others. They are sending others to ride. They are making YOU want to ride before you buy any car. We will gladly give you a personal demonstration of any of these proofs which Essex has established.

The NEW ESSEX *Challenger*

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

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ASPINWALL	Aspinwall Garage	CASTLE SHANNON	Southern Service Garage	GLASSPORT	Central Garage	McDONALD	McCartney Auto Co.	SHARPSBURG	L. Z. Hodil
BRADDOCK	Matta Motor Co.	CRAFTON	Kremer Garage & Supply Co.	HOMESTEAD	Nuss Brothers	MONONGAHELA	Keystone Garage	SHERADEN, PGH	Sheraden Garage
CANONSBURG	Roy Lindsay	CULMERSVILLE	Benke Motor Co.	IMPERIAL	Lincoln Highway Service	PITCAIRN	Keystone Garage	TARENTUM	Friel's Garage
CARNEGIE	Rudolph Motors	DUQUESNE	Grant Ave. Garage	IRWIN	Norwin Garage	SEWICKLEY	Pierpoint Motor Co.	VERONA	Rosedale Garage
		ELIZABETH	E. R. Fickes & Co.	McKEESPORT	Pierpoint Motor Co.				

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 9, 1930

RADIO FEATURES

'BOLSHEVISM'S GODLESS POLICY A WORLD MENACE'

Says Dr. Marx

MASTERS IN MOSCOW—Three outstanding figures in the Soviet Government, which is sponsoring the campaign against religion, discussed by Dr. Marx in the accompanying article as they appeared at the recent ceremonies in Moscow commemorating the sixth anniversary of Lenin's death. They are, left to right: G. K. Ordjonikdze, Commissar for Peasants' and Workers' Inspection; M. I. Kalinin, President of the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and Joseph Stalin, the dominant figure in the Soviet Government.

International Newsreel Photos

WRECKING A HOUSE OF GOD—Soviet soldiers carrying ikons and religious decorations from the historic Simonov Monastery Moscow, during its recent demolition. The sacred edifice was built in 1370, captured by attacking Poles and Lithuanians in 1610, and was used as a hospital during Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812. Its demolition was to make way for a Bolshevist "House of Culture." Below, a church-wrecker at work.

'BUT SOVIET GOVERNMENT IN LONG RUN CAN'T OPPOSE ALL CIVILIZED NATIONS'

"There Must be World-Wide Movement to Combat Danger to Humanity in Teachings Of Russia's Communist Leaders Who Advocate Destructive Religious Persecution."

By WILHELM MARX
Former Chancellor of Germany.

BERLIN, March 8.

THE World War with its tremendous consequences, not merely for the nations concerned, but for the whole world, undoubtedly probably means, unless all signs deceive, the beginning of a new epoch. For 10 years since the end of that conflict Europe has been struggling to put its states' affairs in order.

WILHELM MARX

Countries of the new world, in North and South America, even those that did not take part in this terrible happening, have nevertheless experienced results from it. The cry for world peace becomes even louder and extends to even greater circles of humanity.

But like a great block of granite, Eastern Europe remains untouched by it all—that vast Russia which one has never known whether it should be regarded as a part of Europe or be reckoned to the states of the Asiatic world.

This great colossus seemed long inconquerable until in the course of history it became ever more apparent that it had feet of clay. But one could always point to its innumerable population with a birthrate higher than any other people, and to its vast and inexhaustible resources of immense land.

The collapse of the great empire was terrible. While all other nations instinctively endeavored after their collapse to regain their former places in the world, this appears to be impossible for Russia. Bolshevism, which is regarded by all advanced peoples as utterly insane, is striving for world-wide revolution, and has secured dominion over the Russian people. Its aim is to shatter every state and human institution, and especially capitalism, in order to erect on the ruins a new order—to create indeed a new type of human beings.

Big Influence
People Not Touched by Culture Are Affected

The ideas embodied in this doctrine, so destructive to humanity, exercise a strong fascination especially on peoples little affected by general culture. The Chinese Empire, which had hardly been touched by world history for over a thousand years, was within an astonishingly short space of time, menaced to its very existence to the highest degree by Bolshevik propaganda. All this was finally counteracted, but perhaps only temporarily.

But for Europe the menace of the East remains as a threatening storm cloud on the horizon. Supported by incalculable natural resources and the tenacity of the Slavic race in its endurance of the greatest wretchedness, men in power in Russia are carrying on their propaganda with inexhaustible funds.

Naturally the neighboring states are the chief sufferers. Perhaps the countries victorious in the World War will one day have to regret that in drawing up the Treaty of Versailles they concentrated all their efforts toward weakening Germany.

It is alone due to the healthy common sense of the German people and to their steadfast love for order, that Bolshevist agitation has hitherto been able to gain comparatively little ground.

The Bolshevist menace should serve also as a warning to other countries not to destroy utterly Germany's economic basis. An impoverished people whose widest circles are doomed to want, is naturally the best culture medium for Bolshevist agitation.

It can be regarded as an especially fortunate development that a strong Socialist party can be depended on as a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

JULIUS KLEIN SAYS:

'Civilization Owes Its Advance To Mighty Stimulus of Business'

By JULIUS KLEIN
Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Hoover Administration, Noted Writer on Economics and an Authority on International Trade.

ONE wonders what would have been the fate of latent genius in all the fields of art and letters throughout the ages had it not been for the patronage of the "mercenary magnates" whom the present-day literati delight to lampoon?

Many of the brightest names typifying the heights of achievement in painting, poetry, sculpture, architecture, science and medicine would have disappeared without record, and western civilization would have unknowingly been the poorer had there not been some affluent patron ready to divert his earnings to immortalize the genius of some master. Nor should we omit the inspiring and invaluable works in philanthropy and social service which have brightened many an otherwise dark page of arrogance and selfishness in western history, which the world owes to these same "materialists."

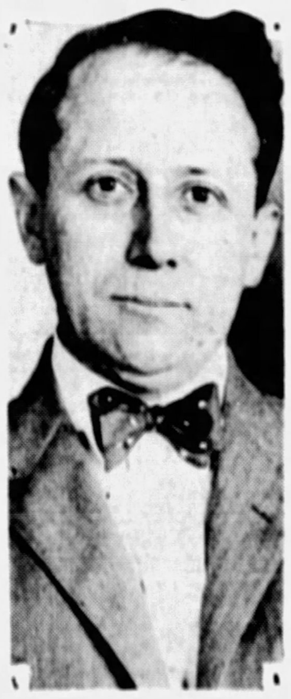
In order to be both just and accurate, we must appraise the place of business, not simply as a thing of material substance, but as a vehicle for the progress of humanity in all directions. The world of business is not simply made up of machines and merchandise, of counting houses and factories. It is the expression of, indeed the very means of existence for, civilization.

LET us review some of the outstanding contributions of business throughout Western history, in terms not so much of their meaning in the narrower limits of economics, but in the broader sphere of general well-being.

The threads of business run throughout the fabric of the recorded annals of Western civilization. Without the urge, and indeed the resources of trade and industry, not only would many of its brightest segments have been unwoven, but the very texture itself simply could not have survived.

Tide of Trade
Traces of Early Days Still to Be Found

The gradual spread of civilization moved with the tide of trade. The Phoenicians were the pioneers as they felt their way cautiously along the shores of the inland sea, ever searching for new commodities, new markets. They left the evidences of their barterings from the quarries of Cape Spartel to the stannaries of Cornwall—mere vestiges of sordid business, if you will, but also the sources of the very fuel for the light of civilization, for with the records of their trafficking they brought to Western civilization the alphabet.



DR. JULIUS KLEIN

WHITHER MANKIND. THIS is the third of a series of notable articles by famous writers, in which they discuss from varied viewpoints the course of human progress through the ages and the trend of modern civilization. The first two were by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, noted author of "The Story of Mankind," and outlined the advance of man in the perfection of mechanical devices to lessen human toil.

Then in their wake came their commercial heirs and colonial descendants, the Carthaginians and Greeks.

Thus was the dark curtain of barbarism gradually pushed back as civilization, in the persons of the lowly trader and the hardy mariner, slowly groped along its way westward and northward, establishing its market posts.

Imperial Rome, with her panoply of military and majestic splendor, felt herself far from demeaned by the activities of her merchants. The network of roads which she spread everywhere for the feet of her conquering legions were also the highways of her traders. The Pax Romana was the shield, not simply of her far-flung political institutions, but particularly of her caravans and shipping.

The visible vestiges of the Empire may suggest primarily the breadth of her military power—from Hadrian's Wall in North Britain to the great camp of the Ninth Legion at Merida in Western Spain, the barracks of Timgad, and farther Asia Minor. But more enduring and far more vital in their reactions on the world's civilization were her codes of business law, which to this day are factors in trade and industry throughout the Old World.

As the Gothic hordes poured out of the wilds of Northern and Northeastern Europe, the "Roman Peace" was ended and darkness closed down upon the Western world. Business reverted to the primitive stages of furtive bartering in constant fear of Saracen raiders or Viking seahawks.

Beyond Doubt
Turmoil Will Follow in Spanish Government

But even with the threats of these two menaces from north and south, there came a constant stream of commercial and industrial contributions to the revival of civilization; wool, dye woods and spices from Africa and the Near East—to say nothing of those invaluable Arabic contributions of mathematical and classical lore—and numerous commodities and shopping experiences with each visitation of the Northmen.

The first glimmers of a more pretentious commercial revival came in the commissaries of the Crusaders, who were soon followed by the merchant fleets of Venice and her rivals.

The merchant princes valued law and order; in fact, their fortunes were vitally dependent upon security; and, though the world of politics was riven with petty rivalries and clashing ambitions, the business life of the Middle Ages gradually evolved a comprehensive but effective series of international agreements and standards of commercial and industrial behavior, which laid the foundation for the restoration of Western civilization after its dismal depression in the Dark Ages.

Need of Food
Will to Live Was One of Greatest of Factors

The dramatic episode of the discovery of America has been ascribed to a variety of impulses—the super-emotional expression of the new era of the Rennaissance and the urge for new outlets for the adventurous spirit and religious ardor, which had been rampant in Spain for more than seven centuries.

In appraising even the most exalted inspiration of men, such as this era of glorious adventure it is folly to ignore that most prosaic of impulses, the need of food. And so, in searching for the motivating forces which so profoundly changed the current of Western civilization and enriched its annals with

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

FERRERO:

'SPAIN IS FACING FIGHT FOR FREEDOM OF MASSES'

IN the accompanying article, written shortly before the latest outburst of anti-monarchism in Spain, Signor Ferrero presents a timely view of the situation.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, Feb., 1930.

IS the dictatorship wave that has flooded Europe since 1922 beginning to subside?

Up to 1922 it was possible to believe that the World War had left a dictatorship behind only in Russia, and no one was amazed at this one. A vast people does not pass in a day from slavery to liberty; the dictatorship of the proletariat was only Czarism painted red.

But in the rest of Europe until 1922 it seemed that all were destined either to parliamentary republics or to constitutional monarchies, more or less democratized after the English pattern. The great German dynasties had fallen, and, as a recompense for so much bloodshed, liberty, ardently sought for a century, was in sight. What an illusion! In 1922 Italy began to set the example with the erection of a Fascist state. Hungary followed suit, then Spain and Greece, then Rumania and Poland, and finally—in the last year—Jugo-Slavia.

In half of Europe parliaments have been suppressed or enchained, political liberty restricted or abolished.

The contagion spread for seven years with such rapidity that for a time it seemed it would invade all Europe. Certain prophets even visioned a dictator enthroned in Paris, another in London, another in Berlin.

And now, behold! The dictatorship falls in Spain.

Is this the beginning of the redemption of liberty in Europe?

Opinions are divided. Some declare, and hope, that it is. Some hope, but fear it is not.

There is an ancient and much-believed theory that there exists for the various peoples a somewhat mysterious predestination; that certain peoples, the elect, can live free and enjoy all the fruits of liberty, while others, the unfortunate, seem destined to perpetual slavery. The Spanish, like all the European peoples, who since 1922 have fallen under the heel of a dictatorship, are held to belong to the family of the unfortunate—to be destined to slavery. Hence, many predict that Spain now will fall into a turgid anarchy of factions at odds with each other and that the dictatorship will arise anew, conceivably in some other form, but even more rigid and violent.

It is entirely possible that this may come about. But, even if it does, have we then the right to conclude that Spain and the other countries in which dictatorships now govern are incapable of liberty, of self government, that they are destined to perpetual slavery?

In order that a modern people can enjoy that supreme good which is liberty, it is necessary that its government be legitimate; that is, that its right to govern be recognized universally and spontaneously by the people called upon to obey it.

But today, since all the hereditary powers either have fallen or are vacillating, a government is not legitimate if it does not procure its rights to command through a free delegation given by universal suffrage. There does not exist, nor can there exist today, political liberty except in the countries in which the people can vote in the elections as they wish and are able to create with their free vote a government capable of governing.

Hence the problem of liberty is reduced in Europe, as in the rest of the world, to the problem of universal suffrage, whether this suffrage can be free and whether it knows how to use its liberty.

It is true that in Spain, as in all the European countries

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

MY LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE

By Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

'Our Little Northampton Home Is Dearest Spot to Me After All'

'When We Left Washington I Suddenly Realized I Had Come Back to Myself'

By Grace Coolidge

IN last Sunday's instalment of her absorbing memoirs of life in the White House, Mrs. Coolidge described the delightful vacations which she and the President enjoyed during their incumbency. She now tells of her last days as Mistress of the Executive Mansion.

BACK HOME—Just plain "Mr. and Mrs." Calvin Coolidge again for the first time in years, the former President and Mistress of the White House are shown as they appeared on the porch of their home in Northampton, Mass. the day they returned from the capital and were welcomed back by throngs of their old friends.

CHANGING PLACES—Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover in the landaulet which conveyed them from the White House to the inaugural ceremonies at the Capitol. Mrs. Coolidge recalls: "The streets were lined with people, who cheered and waved in friendly salutation."

CHAPTER X

WHEN we returned to Washington, less than six months of my husband's term of office remained and they were busy ones. We had planned to begin the social season a month earlier than in other years in order to leave the last month free for less formal entertaining and for putting the house in order for its new occupants.

Our packing was begun seven weeks before we were to leave, which gave ample time for careful handling and the preparation of lists of articles contained in each box, barrel and crate. We had come with a few personal effects; we were departing with a few pieces of furniture, two pianos, rugs of various sizes, china, glass and silver, and about 3,000 books, the gifts of friends and well-wishers.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving we went to the Swannanoa Country Club, in the Blue Hills of Virginia, to spend the holidays and the week-end, taking with us as much of the household as we needed for that short time. On Thanksgiving Day we motored to Charlottesville, where we attended church services, were entertained at lunch at the home of the president of the University of Virginia, and saw the first quarter of the annual football game between the team from that university and the one from the University of North Carolina.

Turkey Hunt
Mrs Coolidge Enjoys Her New Experience

Once again we left Washington on Christmas Day to spend a week with friends on an island off the coast of Georgia. Here we had all sorts of interesting new experiences, including a turkey hunt.

Hunting never appealed to me any more than fishing, but I went along on the expedition for turkeys just to see what it was like. We were up at 4:30, long before daybreak at that time of the year, and after a cup of coffee and a piece of toast and bacon at the hunting lodge, we got into automobiles and drove six or seven miles into the woods.

Leaving the cars, we continued on foot across a marsh into the woods, taking up positions where we would be as inconspicuous as possible, and awaited the dawn.

Gradually it grew light, and the birds began to peep. Now and then a squirrel scampered up a tree, flipped his tail, gave a little squeak and scrambled down again.

At intervals our guide imitated the call of a turkey on a little device which he had brought in his pocket. We listened and watched, but no response came. The turkeys had chosen a safer place in which to spend the night, and we went back to the lodge to compare notes with another party which had gone out in a different direction, but with the same result.

Inauguration
Great Excitement in the Capital on March 4

We did not return to Washington until the day after New Year's, and for that reason the customary reception was omitted. This is the one occasion upon which the general public may enter the White House and greet their President, and while these receptions are rather strenuous, I always enjoyed them and regretted giving up this last one.

January and February passed rapidly. Washington began to take on an expectant air. Tiers of seats arose on the avenue and the Treasury Building was nearly lost to view behind towering, roughly-hewn boards.

In front of the White House what might be termed a palatial pavilion was erected, its central portion inclosed in glass for the protection of the President and his party from the elements in case of inclement weather during the passing of the inaugural parade. As it turned out this proved a wise precaution.

Inauguration day fell on Monday. It dawned cloudy and cool. The household was astir early, and after breakfast the President went to his office, while I made sure that our bags were in readiness and off for the station, the trunks having gone several days before.

A radio announcer with his microphone took up his station on the walk just outside the front entrance to tell the world what was taking place in the vicinity of the President's house. As each member of the inaugural committee arrived, he was announced to the radio audience.

A few minutes before 11, the man into whose keeping the duties of the presidential office were soon to pass, accompanied by the incoming First Lady, stepped from a shining new limousine beneath the portico, mounted the marble steps and was escorted to the Blue Room, where the others were waiting.

Immediately the head usher reported to the President on the second floor that the company was assembled, and we stepped into the elevator and proceeded to the Blue Room at once. After greeting each person in turn, we all passed out to the waiting automobiles which were to convey us to the Capitol.

The President and the President-to-be, accompanied by a member of the Committee of Congress and an aide, entered the first machine, an open touring car, which was followed by a landaulet with the top thrown back, occupied by the two women most intimately concerned. As we drove through the wide gateway, a few drops of rain fell and the clouds seemed to gather more thickly. The streets were lined with people who cheered and waved in friendly salutation.

Induct Hoover
Rain Comes Steadily Down During Ceremony

Promptly at 12 noon, the ceremony inducting the new Vice President into office opened in the Senate Chamber. For the first time these proceedings were broadcast from a small quarter-section booth set up in one corner of the room.

At the completion of this part of the program, adjournment was taken to the east steps of the Capitol, in front of which a vast throng of people had gathered to witness the inauguration of the thirtieth President of the United States.

We stood while the Chief Justice, himself a former President, administered the oath of office, at the conclusion of which the new President's hand was given a congratulatory shake by his immediate predecessor, as he turned to read his address.

The rain was coming down more steadily by this time, and drops fell on the manuscript as he read on unheedingly. When he had finished, goodbyes were said and the presidential party was escorted to the automobiles which were waiting to take the members to the White House. As soon as they were gone, we entered a car, which took us to the station.

Some friends had asked us to return to our home in Massachusetts in their private car, and we arrived at the depot half an hour before the train to which it was attached was scheduled to depart.

A surprisingly large crowd had come to see us off, and I shall retain long in the picture gallery of my memory the impression of their friendly faces as the train pulled out slowly and we stood waving to them while the distance grew between us and finally shut them from our sight.

As we turned and reentered the car, I suddenly realized that I had come back to myself, that my husband was no longer the head of our great nation and that he and I were free to come and go and order our lives according to the dictates of our hearts, responsible only to ourselves for the outcome of our decisions.

Gone were the men of the secret service, the aides, the valet, the maids and we were homeward bound.

The through express to Montreal arrived in Northampton soon after midnight, and our car was detached and set on a side track.

When we awoke in the morning we found that the rain had not ceased. In spite of it, the home folks were gathering to welcome us and we could hear their voices outside. After breakfast had been served we prepared to alight. The mayor and the members of the reception committee came aboard and were the first to greet us.

As we stepped from the train a great cheer went up and it looked as though the whole town had turned out to bid us welcome home. The morning sessions of the public schools were not to open until after we had come, so the children were there as well as the older ones, and the streets were lined with people all the way from the station to the house, a distance of over a mile.

Girls Welcome
Entire Smith College Student Body Is Out

The entire student body of Smith College was out in the roadway in front of the campus, where the girls formed in double rows, leaving just enough space for our automobile to pass.

Bareheaded, or with gay silk 'kerchiefs knotted gypsy-fashion over their hair, they stood with faces upturned in the rain, eager to catch a glimpse of the occupants. Slowly we proceeded up the long street which is the main artery of the town, turned into Massasoit and drew up before No. 21, where another group had congregated. We entered the house to find it transformed into a veritable garden by the flowers which absent friends had sent to express their kindly thought.

For most of us there is one spot on earth which is dearer than all the others. For me it is here in this little nine-room cottage, which really is only half a house, and could be set into the state dining room at the White House, with some space to spare. It has been home for 22 years and more.

In it both of our children were born, and it has grown dearer through the years of absence, the years of living in larger, grander houses. It fits us like a comfortable, well-worn garment which has adjusted itself to our peculiarities.

The hum and buzz of the toy electric trains set in motion by childish fingers to run imaginary miles have faded into the distance of the years, the trains themselves have gone to make glad the hearts of other boys, but a mother's ear is attuned to hear them in a quiet hour when other sounds are hushed.

Walking out with my dog one evening after dark, I heard a voice from a passing automobile exclaim: "Not in half of that house!"

Ah, well! The outside may need the touch of the painter's brush and a landscape gardener might accomplish wonders, but there is within that which no interior decorator could supply.

Many Tourists
Visitors Are Welcome as In Former Days

As many tourists pass our door as drove through the spacious grounds of the White House. There are no hours set aside when it is thrown open to visitors, but the same kindly folks live within.

We go and come as in the days before we went to live in that stately home in Washington, and are again just neighbors in a small New England city. Each morning the former President may be seen leaving for his office shortly after 8 o'clock, the same office in which he practiced law when I knew him first.

As for myself, I busy myself about the house often to strains of music from the radio or victrola, while my canaries bathe and trill their morning hymn to the sun. The same household helper is at work in the kitchen who has cooked for the family for 15 years. She has grown lame while we have been away, but there is nothing lame about her cooking, and a neighboring woman comes in to assist her with the general work.

Along about 10 o'clock a friend who lives up the street a short distance drives up in her sedan and stops for me. We are familiar figures in the shopping district in the late forenoons and we have resumed our customary marketing expeditions that our respective families may be supplied with fruit, meat and vegetables, the freshest to be found.

And now I have come to the end of my story. I have written it literally between stitches, for I have sat often with my sewing in my lap at my writing table. I am conscious of many rough edges sticking out in the writing, but they are carefully tucked under in the sewing.

Since I went to live in the White House, I have read eagerly everything that I could find concerning former mistresses of the mansion and have regretted that there was so little. If in the years to come anything which I have written here shall be of interest to those who come after me, my efforts will not have been in vain.

THE END.

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'Our House Fits Us Like a Comfortable, Well-Worn Garment, Adjusted to Our Peculiarities'

'Bolshevism's Godless Policy Is a Menace to the World,' Says Dr. Marx

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

deadly enemy to the Communists, despite the fact that its membership is mainly composed of the working classes.

It goes without saying that the complete upsetting of the domestic and foreign relations of the Russian people was not unaccompanied by any alteration of the ethical and cultural attitude of the population, sound at the core though this was.

Already, under the Tsars' world agitation against the Jews had led repeatedly to violence and uprisings. The great economic difficulties in which the Russian people were inevitably plunged as a result of the Bolshevist attitude toward the state impelled the heads of the new Russia to make use of the same old maneuver to distract the people's attention from their situation.

This consisted of intriguing to make them believe that their economic distress could most certainly be overcome through combatting by all possible means, and still more completely overcome by destroying completely, all religious observance and the churches.

In the last few years we have repeatedly seen the intensifying of the battle against the religious education of youth, against all kinds of divine services and especially against all public church celebrations. More and more, reports have appeared in the press of all countries of mistreatment and execution of priests of every religion and confession.

Pope's Letter
Pontiff Opens Attack on Bolshevist Russia

The financial and economic problems that have attracted the chief attention of all civilized nations caused this danger to be overlooked until finally at the beginning of February of this year, the Pope issued his letter to Cardinal Pompili, vicar general of Rome, opening the great offensive of the Catholic Church against heathenish Bolshevism and Bolshevist Russia.

The supreme head of the Catholic Church expressed himself in sharpest terms against "the terrible and blasphemous crimes repeated and intensified day by day against God and the soul of the Russian people."

Like a flash of lightning from a clear sky, this letter directed the attention of the world to the monstrous events that have been occurring in a steadily increasing degree in Russia during the last few years, and particularly in the main cities.

The Russian press was even able to boast that during the Christmas season of 1929 alone, hundreds of churches in Russia had been closed or destroyed and that people had been compelled to abandon the faith by threats of the withdrawal of their bread cards and the refusal to let them have homes. According to the reports of the Soviet government, 1,386 Orthodox churches, 416 synagogues and 732 chapels had been closed up to December 1, 1929.

Launches Move
Pope's Letter Seen as Start of Movement

This letter of the Pope started a movement whose further development cannot yet be foreseen. The first reaction came from the bishops of the Anglican Church in England, who in a solemn proclamation addressed to the faithful of their church, denounced the religious persecution in Russia. Notice was given that the House of Lords was requested to take action. Numerous evangelical church bodies in Germany and other countries supported the Pope's summons and demanded their governments to take energetic and purposeful diplomatic steps in Moscow.

Great interest was aroused by the Holy Father's report that during the conference of Genoa he had appealed to the governments represented there not to acknowledge the Soviet government until it should have solemnly declared it would guarantee the freedom of religious observances and the protection of church property.

The Soviet government's attempt to defend itself against the unexpected storm against its officially announced tenet of godlessness, has been a pitiable failure. The alleged correction by Metropolitan Sergious, head of the Greek Orthodox Church of Russia, is so obviously and measurelessly exaggerated that it has been rejected everywhere and stamped as unworthy of credence.

The beneficial result will probably be that all civilized peoples will now earnestly unite in opposition to the monstrous persecutions of the Church in Russia.

It would be extremely unwise of Russian statesmen if they should underestimate this movement. Will not the business and industrial circles of the different states, which Russia also cannot afford to disregard, see themselves compelled to exercise particular caution in concluding treaties aid doing business with Russia.

What meaning, what value can attach the most solemn assurances, what dependence can there be on the good faith and uprightness, if complete godlessness and contempt for every divine and natural law are proclaimed as the doctrine of the state, and are impressed on wide circles of the population?

All Persecuted
All Religious Sects Are Persecuted Alike

This is not a matter of one or another confession. Protestant and Catholic Christians, members of the Orthodox Church and Jews are being persecuted in the same cruel manner and mistreated and slain.

We have here to do with a question of greatest importance whose development and efforts must be watched with the greatest attention by all civilized nations of the world. In England, parliamentary action is being arranged with the aim of putting an end to the negotiations for a renewal of diplomatic relations with Russia.

In Germany the government will also find itself compelled to face the question whether it must not as a result of the dreadful happenings in Russia, subject its relations with that country to revision. The very existence of states, the conservation and health of peoples and all social and economic order are menaced if these insane teachings of the Bolshevist leaders should gain dominion over a still greater part of humanity.

There must be a general movement of all civilized peoples extending far beyond the borders of the separate countries to meet this threatening danger by intelligent methods but also with unabashed courage.

Russia cannot in the long run oppose the governments of the world, even though this be merely an intellectual campaign. It will bring practical results which must eventually affect Russia. There can be no talk of world peace, of the rise of humanity or of higher cultural development if the foundation of all human order and of all regulated commerce among peoples is destroyed by Bolshevist teachings.

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'POPE PIUS' ENCYCLICAL GOES TO VERY BOTTOM OF TODAY'S EDUCATION PROBLEM'--REV. MICHEL

'Duty of State Is Not to Displace Parents In Educative Work, But to Protect And Promote Their Right'

'It Is the Philosophy of Life Directly and Indirectly Taught Children That Is The Church's Deep Concern'

IN the accompanying timely article, written especially for the Hearst newspapers, the Rev. Michel presents an interpretation, from the Catholic viewpoint, of the recent encyclical on education by Pope Pius XI.

By THE REV. VIRGIL MICHEL, O. S. B., Ph. D.,
Professor Philosophy of St. John's College, Collegeville, Minnesota.

THE Pope's Encyclical on Education is an outstanding document for many reasons. First of all, it treats of an outstanding problem of our own day. Then, as a treatment, it goes to the very bottom of the question.

We are all painfully aware of the general confusion existing in the whole field of education. Something has been wrong for some time. We have been experimenting with methods, one after the other. We seem to know as much, if not more, about the technique of teaching than ever before. And yet the results are not forthcoming. Why not?

The question is a vital one for the health of society. Hence any discussion of the situation is most timely; it is the more so when the discussion is in the light of an experience and wisdom that go back in an unbroken line through the entire history of Christian civilization.

The Papal Encyclical starts its discussion by outlining the Catholic position on the structure of our social life, the natural societies of family and state, and the supernatural society of the Church. It then goes on to practical applications in the field of education.

Entire Policy
Steering a Middle Way Between Extremes

The whole treatment is in the best Catholic tradition and has the usual characteristics of (1) going into fundamentals, (2) steering a middle way between high-pitched extremes, and (3) presenting not only negations or protests but positive ideas and principles.

Why is our present education not more sucessful? Why must we ever swing between the two extremes of an untrammeled individualism and an all-absorbing social unity? Why cannot we raise man beyond his narrow individual self without subjecting him completely to the society of his fellow men?

It is not so much because of the methods or techniques we use, but because of the philosophy of life behind our present civilization, says the Encyclical in substance. Our education has glorified the natural man to the extent of considering nature all-perfect.

The Church, on the other hand, insists on the supernatural. And as the divinely constituted depositary of divine revelation she insists and will ever insist on her responding rights in matters of education.

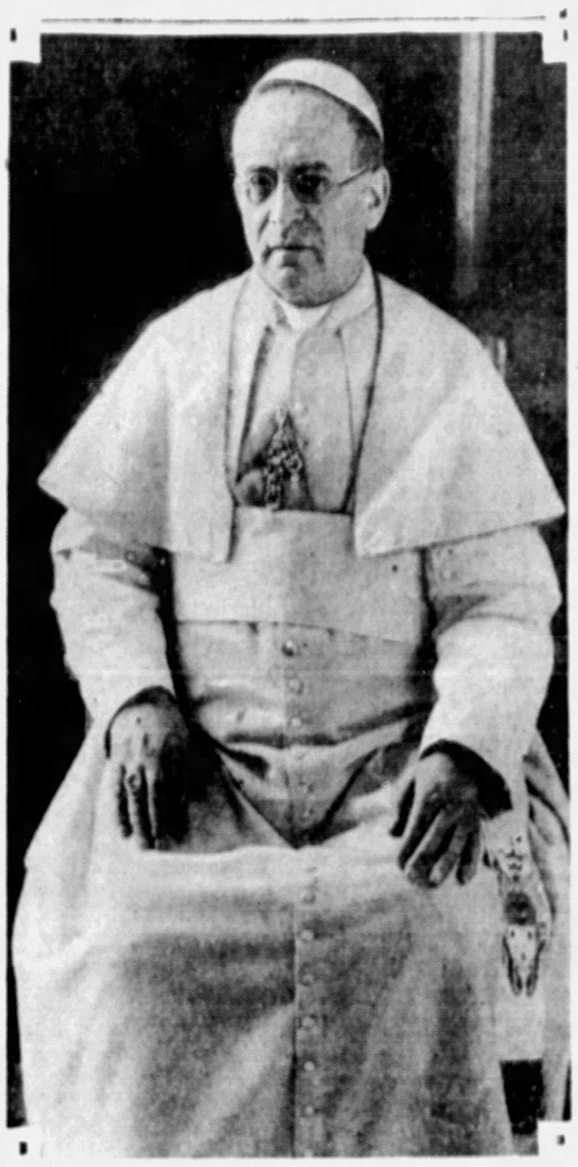
But for the Church the alternative in education or in life is by no means that of a mutually exclusive choice, naturalism VERSUS supernaturalism. It is, in fact, the so-called "moderns" that have set up the antithesis between the two, as if they were necessarily exclusive in the strictest sense of the extreme Puritan pessimist.

The Church insists on the truth that the supernatural ennobles and perfects the natural—that it does not diminish or destroy the best tendencies of human nature. For that reason she has ever opposed both the naturalistic view that defies the animal in man and denies the supernatural; and the narrow Puritanism that wishes to crush all joy out of life and that considers morality something externally forced upon human nature and quite contrary to it.

Natural Means
Practical Perfection Is Also Sought by Church

We find the Encyclical in the best traditional manner speaking up for the dissemination of good books, for the use of the radio, the movie, the theater, as so many instruments of attaining the greater natural perfection of man—and therefore as means unto his higher perfection. For in her eyes the two are inseparable; there can be no supernatural perfection that is not at the same time a greater natural perfection.

The insufficiency of the natural taken by itself and without restriction is for the Church a lesson of universal experience. Only the intellectually blind or the perverted of will can deny that there is a bad streak in human nature, that human nature without control or guidance will readily, almost inevitably, suffer shipwreck. This is but the doctrine of original sin, borne out by universal experience.



PONTIFF—A striking portrait of Pope Pius XI, whose recent encyclical on education is reviewed in the accompanying article.

Here we have the fundamental point of difference between the Church and some modern theorists in the question of education. As the Encyclical says repeatedly, the Church opposes no mere methods of instruction as such apart from their philosophical implications. She has no intention of denying the "rights of families, of states, and even of single individuals in what concerns the right of freedom of science, of scientific methods and in general of profane culture."

It is the philosophy of life directly or indirectly taught to children that is her deep concern, as it must be the deep concern of every right-thinking man. It is only where methods reflect a specific philosophy of life that she begins to concern herself. Hence, for instance, her objection to universal and undiscriminating sex education.

Youth Weak
Moral Transgressions Are Laid to Weakness

All experience shows that the moral transgressions of youth are due not so much to intellectual ignorance as to weakness of will. Therefore, the Encyclical denounces the methods that are built up on the principle that the child should rule the school, should never meet with a check, etc. Such a naturalism produces only a "blind pride and slavery of the passions."

In the same way she opposes co-education and the patterning of man's and woman's education after one and the same mould. Nature has made them different, and education should reflect this difference. The Church can insist on this the more since she has ever upheld the fundamental equality and human dignity of man and woman alike.

In public sex education she sees a false principle of education put into practice. Knowledge without will-training is pernicious. Public sex education creates a morbid consciousness. Her remedy is "individual instruction" on sex matters, which "becomes necessary at the right moment on the part of those who have the educative mission."

All of this must be understood in the light of a fundamental principle of her entire scheme of life—that of individual responsibility. In the eyes of the Church the duty and right of education rest inalienably with the family. She ever insists on the duty of the parents to see to the proper spiritual, material, moral, civic and physical education of their children. It is a duty that parents may not shirk. Hence the Encyclical stresses also the education of children unto their future duties as founders of families.

Nor can the state take away the right and the responsibility of the parents. It is the province of the state to see that certain demands necessary for social peace are met by all education necessary for the functions of public administration.

Apart from this, the duty of the state is not to displace the parents in the work of education, but to protect and promote their right, and to help wherever the efforts of families or church are inadequate to secure complete education. As the church herself insists on the parental initiative and responsibility, so must the state.

High Appeal
Family Is Proper Background of Education

In this we see a fundamental principle of social life, the basic importance of family independence and responsibility. And it is intimately connected with the aims of education. Education must lead the individual beyond himself to something higher than his selfish instincts. For this the family is the natural background. But it must be a family endowed with the Christian sense of responsibility.

Here, again, we find opposition with two modern trends, each of which is subversive of a healthy social life: On one hand, the pleasure-family, that knows no burden of children; on the other hand, the family that irresponsibly assigns all its rights and responsibilities to others should it suit the latter's whim. The responsible family is pointed to as the one firm safeguard of human nature as of supernature against the un-Christian views of a selfish individualism and of an all-absorbing totalitarianism.

Church's View
Opposed to Schools Which Teach Children Atheism

One word more—on schools. The Encyclical is not opposed to any kind of school as such, but to the philosophy taught in a school. Hence **Catholics are forbidden to send their children to schools that either directly or by implication advocate religious indifferentism or atheism or pagan naturalism.**

The remedy here is the providing of proper schools by the parents. The State, too, has its duty in this regard, for its duty is to aid the parents in attaining the type of wholesome education and schools they desire for their children. In this the State should observe the demands of distributive justice by helping the parents and their schools with adequate subsidies, as is done in many countries today.

Here, again, we have opposition to the prevalent narrow and sectarian views that want to use the arm of the state to force all parents to send their children to one specific type of school. And here, again, we have a middle way between the extremes of State indifference to education and State monopoly.

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'Civilization Owes Its Wonderful Advance to Mighty Stimulus of Business,' Says Julius Klein

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

a hundred Odysseys, we must not ignore the yellowed pages of the cook-books of the time.

The urge that drove the Portuguese down the west coast of Africa, leading to the accidental discovery of Brazil en route, the impulse that sped Columbus across the dark wastes of the Atlantic, and the inspiration of the frantic efforts to break through the fogs of the northwest passage and of the countless subsequent drives to penetrate the unknown wilderness of the new continent—nearly all of these immortal episodes had as their chief objectives the attainment of new trade routes to the precious stores of spices in the East.

Pepper, cloves and cinnamon were indispensable for the heavily predominant meat diets of Western Europe. The only substitute for refrigeration was a profusion of spices; and if there had been no such emphatic demand for them, one wonders whether there would have been any abiding persistence, any lasting accomplishment, in all of the hunting for the hated Moslem in the Orient.

When the Victoria, the lone survivor of Magellan's little fleet, finally tied up on the bank of the Guadalquivir at Triana, her precious cargo of cloves not only paid for the entire expedition, but inspired quite as much jubilation as the outsanding contribution to the world's geographic lore. Business had its part, and a vital one it was, in that memorable stride in the advancement of Western civilization literally in its very first world-wide effort.

Other Ideals
Longing for Liberty Was Not Sole Impulse

Later, as the era of colonization came on, we find once again that the longing for religious and political liberty was not the sole impulse which inspired that great effort in projecting western civilization across the seas to the New World.

The diaries of the early governors of the Plymouth Colony are dotted with references to the sums they "cleaned up," to use their own good Elizabethan phrase, on beaver skins and lumber. The first seeds of that sturdy growth, which was later to rise as the towering forest of modern American business, were planted by those stern devotees of Calvinistic frugality.

Portugal, Spain, Holland, France and England each contributed its quota to the advancement of civilization in the New World and the Orient, and the annals of those contributions are inseparably linked with the business records of the time.

With all of these world-wide searchings for new trade routes and exotic products there poured in upon the Old World an ever-increasing tide of raw materials and riches, of hitherto undreamed contributions to every-day comfort, not simply of the finery of Oriental fabrics, rare jewels, ivory and gold, but lowly vegetables which were to change and vastly improve the diets of countless thousands—the potato and tomato from Peru and Chile, chocolate from Mexico, to say nothing of far greater quantities of sugar and coffee than had ever been available at moderate prices from the meager stream which had hitherto trickled to Europe through the Near East.

With these new riches and comforts there came the resultant new desires for better things and simultaneously the means for their gratification.

Out of it all there emerged from the antiquated guild crafts, first the crude domestic industries, then the industrial revolution, and finally the full fledged new element of the factory system. Democratic in its origins, it was soon to be transformed into the ruthless tyranny of the new factory magnates, who bestride the life, political as well as social, of the later eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries with inexorable power.

New Problems
New Empire of Industry Created Problems

In two brief generations, from 1770 to 1840, they had created a new empire in England, which was soon to have its prototypes on the Continent and across the Atlantic, an empire of mills and foundries, of railroads and canals, and with it all a formidable array of sordid problems profoundly affecting the lives of millions yet unborn.

The factory chimneys of Manchester were indeed the guns that won the battle at Waterloo. The craving for empire was the theme of the Napoleonic era, but the means of its attempted gratification on the one hand and of its final frustration on the other originated in the grimy ranks of industrial and commercial cities, whence came not only the physical equipment of warfare, but the equally invaluable weapons of embargoes, blockades, and, above all, fiscal resources.

Had industrial history been just a generation ahead of this schedule there is no telling what would have happened to the gaunt, scattered bands of Colonial soldiery of 1776 and to their precious cause. Once again the evolution of business, fortunately retarded in this period, played, in a negative way, a vital part in the development of Western civilization.

After these spectacular, epoch-making transformations, the progress of the world's business during the first half of the nineteenth century seemed drab and lethargic. The aggregate trade of all commercially active nations rose slowly in value from about one and four-tenths billions of dollars in 1800 to four billions in 1850.

The latter half of the century saw the accumulated momentum gathering speed with each swiftly passing decade. International commerce rose from 7.2 billion dollars in 1860 to 20.1 billions in 1900. Even with rising prices this represented a most substantial gain in volume of trade. Industrial output grew at an incredible speed; the world's pig iron yield was 7.2 million tons in 1860 and 40.4 million tons in 1900, while coal production rose impressively from 142.3 million tons to 800 million.

Big Expansion
World War Brought on New Era of Business

Then came the 13 years of the new century before the storm broke in the summer of 1914, a period of prodigious commercial and industrial expansion, during which the business world, as in the years just before the Napoleonic wars, seemed to be unconsciously preparing itself for the frightful losses of 1914-18.

Looking back upon that period, however, and particularly on the record of the relationship of business to the larger problems of society, it seems to be somewhat obliable tendencies.

True, it was an age of assured by various questionstounding advancement in volume of material achievement, but in the intangible, though far more lasting, aspects of its record, there is less cause for gratification. The gross offenses of monopolistic aggression, both of railroads and industry, in the United States soon brought business before the bar of an outraged public opinion. The results were the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

More potent even than these and similar stern mandates in the written statutes of the eighties and nineties was the chastened spirit of business itself. From the cynical, mercenary devotees of trickery, connivance, deceit and general "public be-damned" attitude, who had been so completely dominant in fixing the low standards of business morality, there gradually emerged a recognition that in self-defense business must shift its tenets to higher levels.

The rigors of increasingly intensive competition made the consuming public the master; the rule of high-handed autocracy, which dated back a century to the industrial revolution, was distinctly at an end.

Trade Morality
Business Takes Rank With Dignified Professions

Business became a thing of morals; its pursuit became a profession, which at last took its place with equal dignity and self-respect beside the law, medicine and the ministry.

The Wharton School of Finance was established at the University of Pennsylvania in 1881 and the Harvard Business School in 1908—a century or so after the first law and medical schools of the country and almost 300 years after the first theological seminaries.

"Is one to conclude," asks Owen D. Young, "that Harvard was fearful of an illiterate ministry of religion in 1636, but was not apprehensive of an illiterate ministry of business until 1908?"

The factors that entered into this amazing transformation in the soul of business are the basic themes of its history during our own generation, the truly vital contributions which it has made to the civilization of our time.

The part played by business in the upbuilding of society to its present levels has been along widely divergent lines. First, and most obvious, is its contribution to the material comforts of mankind through a never-ending succession of inventions, each apparently more ingenious than its predecessor, each contributing an item which today may seem the sheerest luxury, but tomorrow may be an imperative necessity.

The resultant transformation in our entire social order has been profoundly significant.

(Reprinted from "History Marches On" by Charles A. Beard. Copyright by Longmans, Green & Co.)

THIS is the first of two articles by Mr. Klein on the rise of commerce through the ages. The second will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

When you need a service or repair man look in the Classified Ads.

(Advertisement)

Carolina Druggist Pioneered Modern Way to Treat Colds

Developed Valuable Formula While Seeking Way to Avoid "Dosing" Children's Colds

While trying to find a treatment for the colds of his own children which would avoid constant "dosing," so disturbing to delicate little stomachs, Lunsford Richardson, a North Carolina pharmacist, developed Vicks VapoRub—the modern *external* treatment for colds.

Acts 2 Ways at Once

Being applied externally, this modern vaporizing ointment cannot disturb the digestion. Just rubbed on throat and chest, its medicated vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing. At the same time, it acts through the skin like a poultice, or plaster, "drawing out" the tightness and soreness.

Just as Good for Adults

As one enthusiastic mother told another about this better method of treating colds Vicks soon became widely known. In time adults, too, found by actual use that it is equally good for their own colds. Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing," and the fame of Vicks has spread to over 60 countries.

Demand Increases Each Year

The ever-increasing demand is shown in the familiar Vick slogan. First announced when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly," and later raised to "21 Million," the figures have again been changed—as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly" in the United States alone.

VICKS VAPORUB

'Spain Is Facing Fight for Freedom of Masses'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

in which dictatorship has triumphed, universal suffrage and the representative system has up to now given poor results.

But why has universal suffrage given bad results in these lands? Because the peoples are naturally incapable of understanding liberty? Or because the more ancient powers—monarchy, aristocracy and plutocracy—adverse to democratic government for their innate spirit of conservatism, have succeeded in corrupting, in confusing or paralyzing universal suffrage?

I do not believe that in Europe there are two families of peoples; the one destined to live freely, the other to live in slavery. I hold instead that there are peoples in whom the ancient powers—and above all the monarchy—are still sufficiently strong to hinder universal suffrage from exerting with freedom and wisdom that which is its office in the modern world.

We will see a confirmation of this in Spain. That with the fall of the dictatorship a turbid period will open in Spain is beyond doubt. In this matter, prophets will not prove wrong. There will be agitations, strikes, attempts at revolution; a tempest that will be aroused not only by the inexperience of the masses and the egoism of the advanced parties, but also by the desperate resistance of the ancient powers, who are not resigned to die.

Even in Spain we shall see absolutism make secret pacts with communism, the champions of the monarchy secretly encouraging the social revolution in order to alarm the majority—ever timid and lovers of a quiet life—and persuade them that the dictatorship is still the strongest defense of public peace.

The two enemies of liberty in Europe are reaction and revolution. But reaction—that is to say, the spirit and tradition of the past—is more perilous for liberty than the revolution—the compact impatience to remodel the world that torments our times.

In any case, whatever the final issue, the events in Spain have an importance for the world and for Europe. In Spain, Europe will see the first demonstration of the difficulties that a modern state will have to deal with to turn from dictatorship to a regime of liberty.

On the outcome of this attempt will depend whether others of the same kind will follow in other lands. It is in the nature of man to begin ever with the easiest trial, and if this succeeds, to pass on to attempts that are more difficult.

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(Advertisement)

End Eczema

Trial Package Free

Try this American Vienna Eczema Treatment which ends the unendurable agony and torture of eczema. Those distressing crusts, scales, itching and burning—whether they persist or come back after using all kinds of salves and prescriptions—now treated successfully at home this way. Don't suffer another day—get rid of eczema torture NOW. Costs you nothing to try the American Vienna Eczema Treatment. Just send coupon below—AT ONCE.

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City ..... State .....

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

ONE MILLION DOLLARS

WORLD wide radio reception will be an actuality in June if all goes well with the plan of KDKA's new 200,000-watt transmitter at Saxonburg, Pa. Costing well into a million dollars, this giant of radio will be capable of penetrating the farthest point of the globe and bringing to our ears, each at a moment's notice, the programs of London, Budapest, Berlin, Hong Kong or Pekin.

* * *

WE VISIT SAXONBURG

Saxonburg, once the metropolis of a large farming area, now reflects an industrial spirit as trucks clatter down the street daily to the KDKA site, where a community of 75 men are rapidly piecing together the world's greatest broadcasting station. Everything going into the new transmitter is new and the hills echo with the smashing of hammers, the clinking of pipes and the chug chug of trucks as they make their way through mud and slush to the farmhouse that is both headquarters and warehouse in one.

* * *

SIX ACRE AERIAL

WITH Percy Andrew, Bureau of Standards engineer, we make our way to this farmhouse. Here we find Herb Irving, surrounded by transmitting sets and receiving sets of every description. Already located as the best point in the vicinity for the location of a broadcasting station, Herb meddles around with these instruments until we see how far distant he can go. The shabby wall is covered with cards, which show that he has contacted every point of the United States and scores of foreign countries with a 50 watt transmitter. In one corner is a microphone, dusty and cobwebbed, and in another corner is a set where Herb sleeps at night. From the window we see a big antenna, wire strung in octagon shape from poles about 100 feet high. Herb tells us this is the new aerial, covering six acres of ground and having a beam system that will shoot signals to all points of the world.

* * *

NO BLANKETING

Explaining that the aerial is located ideally because of a geographical division of the Allegheny-Beaver water line, Herb also explains that the new aerial, the idea of Dr. Frank Conrad, will not blanket the signals of stations located in Pittsburgh despite the high power to be used.

* * *

200-FOOT LAKE

WE leave Mr. Irving to visit the power plant 300 feet away. It is an impressive wing-shaped structure of white brick. Here we meet H. M. Smith, who is superintending the job, with put the KYW job at Chicago and knows his kilocycles upside down. His barrage of technical explanation is superseded by confusion, which encounters consider-sers the size of large packing boxes, meters which read in kilovolts, giant tubes . . . so many things bigger than we've seen them before. The control room is 50 feet wide and 150 feet long. More than a dozen men will manipulate the switches and dials and one man will control their activity from a coop that looks like a theater ticket office. He will signal with colored lights. Reserve apparatus will replace any piece of machinery in an emergency. In the basement we see a long line of dynamos. They will furnish the power to heat the tubes which in turn will be cooled by a water system created by the digging of an artificial lake 200 feet long and 100 feet wide.

* * *

VISITORS WELCOME

The 132-acre plot is to be landscaped. Tennis courts are to be built. A recreation house is to be open to visitors and a "Welcome" sign will greet all motorists passing by. It's a big thing—this new KDKA stunt—and we want to tell the world that the Westinghouse company is doing the job in a big way.

* * *

JUST PLAYBOYS

PERCY BOYD and the boys at KayDee never finish having their fun. The latest was an imitation of Amos and Andy at a Kiwanis luncheon at the Fort Pitt Hotel. The stunt was staged so well that 75 per cent of the visitors went away feeling that Pittsburgh had two men every bit as good as the Negro impersonators. It was done this way: J. C. McQuiston introduced Lloyd C. Thomas, who told something about Amos and Andy and said he would attempt to recreate the boys for the crowd. He turned a button, which presumably brought KDKA on the air. Frederick G. Rodgers milled the old Bill Hay stuff, "Thursday night, Amos and Andy," etc. Then an old Amos and Andy record was slipped on a phonograph, concealed behind a screen, and the crowd listened attentively. When the record finished Louis Kaufman and Bill Farren stepped from behind the screen in blackface makeup. The Kiwanis folks really believed the boys did the dialogue and gave them a great big hand, afterward asked why KDKA didn't put them on as a big feature. "Ho, Ho!" said the boys, "Now, ain't that sumthin'!"

* * *

GOOD MALE CHOIR

Lovers of good singing will enjoy the programs to be given over KDKA at 1 p. m. and 6:10 p. m. today by the Boston Male Choir and May Korb, soprano. Their training and musical intelligence permit a program that encompasses some of the best of male chorus numbers from opera, standard music and ballads.

New Chairman of Radio Body Promises to Rule With Iron Hand

Gen. Saltzman Elected to Rule Federal Commission With Little Opposition; Judge Sykes Again Elected Vice Chairman. Starbuck Succeeds Saltzman as Chief Engineer. Jolliffe Selection Good Choice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—Democrat and represents the South-

The eyes of the radio industry will be ern Zone.

on the Radio Commission with par- While Gen. Saltzman's election

ticular keenness for was generally expect-

the next few months ed after he had been

now, with the election reappointed for the

of Maj. Gen. Charles longest term, six

McKinley Saltzman, years, by President

U. S. A., retired, as Hoover, some oppo-

chairman to succeed sition was also an-

Judge Ira E. Robin- ticipated in the Com-

son. A rather stern mission. As it was,

Army engineer has the choice was

replaced a genial unanimous, proba-

jurist. bly because

The arbitrary Judges Robinson

manner in and Sykes real-

which Gen. ized they were

Saltzman railroaded the election unable to pre-

of Col. Thad H. Brown, vent the Gen-

General Counsel of the Com- eral's election.

mission has not The election

been forgotten. necessitated a

It is also recalled that slight rearrangement of the

Gen. Saltzman is not only Commission offices. Mr. Starbuck now heads the

Chairman but Engineering Divi-

that he has two sion, the post held

other members by Gen. Saltz-

of the Commis- man, and Judge

sion who usu- Robinson succeeds

ally side with Mr. Starbuck as

him on import- Liaison Officer.

ant questions Mr. Lafount and Judge

of policy. They Sykes retain

are William D. their positions

L. Starbuck as heads of the

and Harold A. Investigation and Legal

Lafount. Divisions.

Judge E. O. The selection

Sykes was of C. B. Jolliffe

again chosen as Chief Engi-

Vice Chairman, neer, with an

a position he annual salary of

has held since $10,000 as pro-

the organization vided in the re-

of the Commis- cent radio bill,

sion, March 15, is considered a

1927. He is a fortunate choice

in most all quarters.

BELLE FORBES CUTTER, lyric soprano, will sing the leading feminine role in a radio adaptation of the operetta "New Moon," Tuesday night at 10:30 over the Columbia system.

FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE

HARVEY HAYS, known on Broadway as the young man with whiskers in his voice, tells Virginia Gardiner a thrilling story of the Great Northwestern Railway before the two go on the air for the Empire Builders, heard in Pittsburgh every Monday night over KDKA.

'Hams' Form SOS Chain

A network of radio amateurs similar to the large system now in operation in the United States has has been established in the Philippines by the Signal Corps for service in times of severe typhoons or other calamities in their vicinity.

Trade Body Denies RCA

The request of the Radio Corporation of America that the Federal Trade Commission dismiss its complaint in the so-called tube case, has been refused, but the case against the RCA is, in effect, closed by being placed on the suspense docket. It can be opened however, at any time by the commission.

Radio as Aid in Mine Rescues Still Impractical, Tests Disclose

Transmitting Sets too Cumbersome to Take Into Mines—Tests in Mammoth Cave at Kentucky Show Reception Possible 300 Feet Below the Surface—New Invention Only Solution.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Although experiments have been under way for almost a decade, radio as yet has not proved of practical use in mine rescue work, chiefly because the necessary apparatus is too cumbersome.

Such is the conclusion of the Health and Safety Branch of the United States Bureau of Mines after examining numerous devices submitted as panaceas for entombed miners. Officials of the bureau are still open to conviction, however, and eagerly examine any new inventions or developments in the radio field to determine whether it will solve their problem.

Perhaps in time, if radio apparatus—both sending and receiving—is made so small that it can be carried like a watch in one's vest pocket, miners will consent to carry it with them as they dig down into the earth to excavate coal or metals.

As mine accidents are relatively so few in proportion to the number of mines, despite the occasional sensational stories of cave-ins, miners even refuse to carry safety masks, similar to gas masks, because they weigh about six pounds and would be cumbersome.

Even if the miners could be induced to lug receiving sets with them, and even though communication were easy from underground to the surface, which it is not, there would be no way for the entrapped men to send messages to their rescuers. Transmitting sets would be even more impractical and almost incapable of being moved about in the mines wherever there were workers.

"Of course, if we knew where the next explosion or cavein would be, we could prevent it, to say nothing of placing a radio transmitting instrument there," Dr. R. R. Sayers, chief of the Health and Safety Branch, commented.

"Radio reception in mines is perfectly possible," he said, "but it is not yet practical."

The Bureau of Mines has carried on extensive experiments in this field for the last several years in an endeavor to make rescue work more successful.

Experiments conducted recently in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, have convinced Bureau of Mines engineers that reception is possible and even satisfactory beneath the surface of the ground to a depth of 300 feet or more.

FOLLIES

LILYAN TASHMAN, former Follies star, considered in Hollywood the best dressed woman on the screen, will sing on the Old Gold Hour Tuesday night at 9 o'clock over WJAS.

New England State to Bar Radio on Autos

RADIOS on automobiles may not be operated in Massachusetts, according to a ruling by George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles. Automobile and radio manufacturers have protested the ruling to the department of public works.

New Four-Act Play Show Boat Drama

Hana Simmons' "Show Boat Maybelle" will feature W. J. Thompson's "New York Day by Day," a realistic melodrama in four acts, during the broadcast over WJAS at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

Thrills, chills and romance mingle in this famous old piece, which will feature in its cast the regular show boat characters.

WALTER WINCHELL, the man who knows Broadway, whose feature column appears daily in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will speak over WJAS Wednesday night at 10 o'clock.

WGBS Fights to Retain 600 Channel for Network

The organization of a third broadcasting chain, which will compete with the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia System, hinges upon whether or not the Radio Commission permits Station WGBS of New York to continue to operate on the 600-kilocycle channel. The station now has an experimental license and hearings have just been concluded on its application for a permanent permit.

Dailey Paskman, owner of WGBS, told the commission during the hearing that the proposal had already been discussed with a large number of stations throughout the country. The enterprise will entail an expenditure of between $250,000 and $1,000,000, he said.

The plan is to develop WGBS as the key station with high class programs and then to build the chain gradually, first in New England, then along the Atlantic seaboard and into the South and finally in the Middle West and to the Pacific Coast.

Two other New York stations, WNYC and WMCA, and WICC of Bridgeport, Conn., appeared at the hearing in protest against the assignment. The New York station representatives contended that the allocation left only 30 kilocycles separation between WGBS and WNYC and WMCA, which operate on 570 kilocycles. WICC claimed the 600 kilocycle channel rightfully belongs to Connecticut.

Recognized engineering principles prescribes a minimum separation of 50 kilocycles between stations operating in the same metropolitan area, it was asserted.

WGBS was formerly owned by Gimbel Brothers, of New York. The store turned the station over to Mr. Paskman, retaining a third interest, but later sold this to the present owner. The capital stock of the station now is said to be valued at $6,000, and Mr. Paskman testified that he owns 97½ per cent of this stock.

Hector Comes To Joe and Vi

A little stranger named Hector enters the lives of Joe and Vi in the Graybar Mr. and Mrs. program to be broadcast over WJAS at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Whether he will be a permanent fixture in the household is a question, but it is a certainty that he will make things interesting for Joe and Vi as long as he remains.

Small boys and women sooner or later succumb to the urge to have a dog and Vi is no exception. Joe, having been a small boy once, knows exactly what the addition of a canine pet to a household means, so Vi closes the deal for Hector before Joe gets home, thereby creating a new crisis in the family life of this typically American couple.

What follows on the heels of Hector's arrival and the breaking of this news to Joe can hardly be described as a picture of perfect domestic felicity. After a number of amusing misadventures involving Joe's shirts and Vi's evening slippers, poor Hector is disposed of. Not for long though, for Hector is a dog of no mean caliber; furthermore, he has sort of taken a liking to his new surroundings and just as Joe and Vi begin to congratulate themselves on having got rid of him, he unexpectedly puts in an appearance.

Prince's Love Dramatized

The love story of George the Fourth of England, and Mrs. Fitzherbert, will be dramatized during the presentation in the "Famous Loves" series, to be heard over KDKA, Friday night, at 8:45 o'clock.

In England in the latter part of the eighteenth century, the Prince of Wales, later George the Fourth, fell in love with a beautiful widow, Maria Fitzherbert, and threatened to kill himself because she rejected his proposal of marriage. She was told that he had stabbed himself and would never recover if she did not marry him; she promised to do so and then discovered that his suicide threat had been a clever ruse. She indignantly left London, keeping her destination secret.

She returned a year later and married the Prince of Wales with only two witnesses, and became the morganatic wife of an English King.

Johnny Wolf to Give Recitations

Two musical recitations entitled "Cinderella" and "Columbus," by Johnny Wolf, add novelty to the Launderland Lyrics to be broadcast over WCAE Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Troubadour Paints Moonlight Scenes

"Under a Texas Moon" sings the Troubadour of the Moon in the person of Lannie Ross, tenor, who will be heard over WCAE Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

Alan Ray, Tenor, Sings Five Numbers

Five popular numbers on the La Palina Smoker program will be sung by Alan Ray, tenor, over WJAS at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. "You've Got That Thing" and the popular "Crying For the Carolines" are two of the solos that will be sung by Mr. Ray.

Shavers Revive Old Favorites

"Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," "Daisies Won't Tell" and "Poor Butterfly" form the specialty group which the male trio will sing in close harmony during the Ingram Shavers' program to be broadcast over KDKA Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Stole Programs, Held for Court On Heavy Bond

WASHINGTON, March 8.

GEORGE W. FELLOWES, who was indicted recently in St. Louis for operating a radio station without a license, and stealing programs from another station, will be tried during the March term of the Federal District Court at St. Louis, according to information reaching the Department of Justice. He is in jail in default of $3,500 bond.

Baur Sings 'Rosemary'

Vaughn de Leath's "Rosemary" receives a spirited interpretation by her co-artist, Franklyn Baur, tenor, when they appear in the Voice of Firestone to be heard over WCAE Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss de Leath will be "Cryin' for the Carolines" and then singing "There Must Be Somebody Waiting for Me."

RENEE CHEMET, violinist, will entertain in the Atwater Kent Hour, WCAE, at 9:15 tonight.

Appellate Court Muddles Short Wave Allocations

Just as the radio commissioners thought they had cleverly evaded a stay order of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia in the short wave allocations and had issued licenses to the four successful applicants, the Appellate Court threw the whole affair in a muddle again with another injunction.

Now neither the commissioners nor the licensees know where they stand. Universal Wireless Communications, Inc., had obtained its permit to begin operation of 14 point-to-point radio stations before the second court order appeared. The licenses for the RCA Communications, Inc., Press Wireless, Inc., and the Western Radio Telegraph Company were still in the commission's offices waiting to be mailed.

The second order was issued by the court upon the request of the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, which had lost out in the commission hearings and so appealed. It had asked for 21 short wave channels for transcontinental service.

The injunction declared the Radio Commission can issue "no permits or licenses . . . to other applicants for so many of the available frequencies requested by the appellant . . . as to reduce the remaining number of available frequencies below the number sufficient to give effect to the decision of this court should it be held that appellant's applications should have been granted."

The previous order was issued at the request of the Intercity Radio Telegraph Company and the Wireless Telegraph and Communications Company.

The engineering and legal divisions of the commission got their heads together, however, and figured out a scheme whereby the stay order could be evaded by issuing license for 70 per cent of the allocations subject to approval of the court, and thus leave enough to provide for Intercity and Western Radio should the court uphold their appeals.

Bill to Prevent Radio Libel Up In Texas House

AN attempt to prevent libel over the radio is being sought in a bill introduced in the Texas Legislature. Declaring that present laws are inadequate to protect citizens from libelous and slanderous statements over the radio, the sponsor of the bill provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to circulate a verbal defamation of another or for the owner of station to permit such a broadcast.

To Revive Waltz Song

Franz Lehar's "The Count of Luxembourg," recently revived at the Jolson Theater, New York, contains the waltz melody, "Love, Goodby," which Jessica Dragonette, soprano known on stage and radio for her interpretations of operetta roles, sings over WCAE as a bright light in the Cities Service concert Friday night at 8 o'clock. Leo O'Rourke, tenor, pays a tribute to his ancestral home in "Dear Little Shamrock." The Cavaliers, male quartet, contrast a Negro spiritual and the popular piece, "Aren't We All?"

MEET THE BROADCASTERS

Reisman's Orchestra

IT was 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, but Leo Reisman already was at work in the National Broadcasting Company studio. So, too, were the score of musicians who play under his direction in the R-K-O Hour heard in Pittsburgh over WCAE every Tuesday night at 10:30.

It would be nice to report that the rehearsal was running smoothly, but it wasn't. No one expected it to, for the Rajah of Rhythm, to give Reisman his box office title, was trying out a new number.

"All right," said the Rajah, scowling ferociously. "One—two!" And there were several bars of music. Reisman banged his desk with a frail baton. "Out!" he shouted.

"Listen," he said. "It goes like this. Ump-t-da, da-da-da." The musicians tried it.

"That's it," shouted Reisman above the music. He almost smiled. Then he pranced up and down in front of his orchestra, hands and body moving to the music.

"Fine," still shouting over the music. "Just feel it. Now you've got it." Then suddenly "out!" The music stopped.

"What's the matter with you men?" he asked, scowling again, somewhat in the manner of an offended school master. "It goes da-da-de-dum-da-dum. Now try it again."

The music continued. Reisman became a college cheer leader for a moment. Down on his haunches he went and then he followed his upflung arms in a leap. The result was the crescendo the score called for, and the effect was excellent.

That's a picture of a few moments of a Reisman rehearsal, a few moments out of three hours—or four hours if the Rajah is not satisfied. And at the end of the rehearsal he won't admit that everything is all right. For Reisman is a pessimist about perfection in a jazz music, although he seems to achieve it frequently.

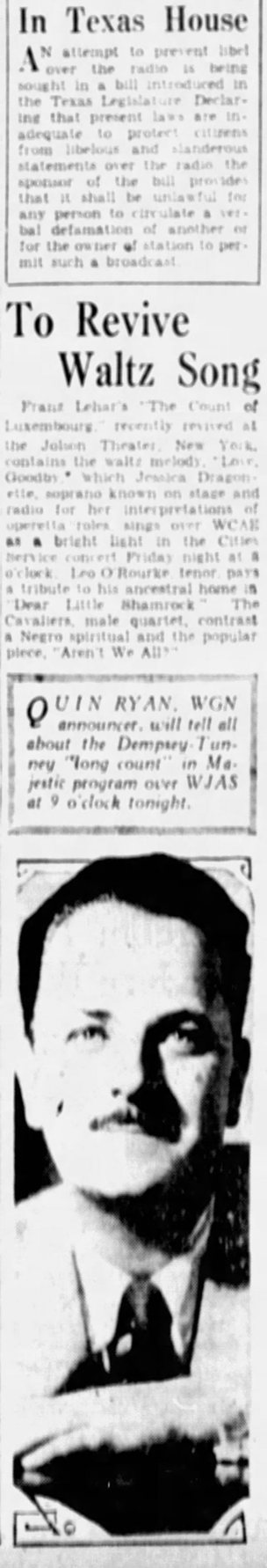
Reisman isn't a big man although he gives the impression of strength and bulk when he conducts. He has a tangled mop of black hair, a strong face that is never placid, and a jaw that often hardens to steel. He masks his eyes behind glasses. He is temperamental to a fault, a slave driver, a tyrant—anything one chooses to call him and his musicians adore him.

The greater part of Reisman's biography is unwritten, for he is still known as a "comer." The dynamic conductor first became known as a dance band leader in Boston six years ago when he eliminated the raucous sound-making devices from his orchestra and told his trap drummer that his job was to play the drums and not to imitate a barn-yard. He developed a new rhythm which gave each note an afterbeat and a gliding effect. His fame spread to New York and he now is well known to thousands of New Yorkers who dance to his music at the Central Park Casino.

His violins have a tender passage to play. Hands over his heart he looks at them, pleading. "Make it ethereal," he says.

Then he wanders over to the piano to tell his pianist how it should be done, directing his orchestra over his shoulder all the while. He halts the entire group while he shows a violinist the correct way to hold a bow. A moment later he is explaining some bit of technique to a trombone player.

QUIN RYAN, WGN announcer, will tell all about the Dempsey-Tunney "long count" in Majestic program over WJAS at 9 o'clock tonight.



WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
950	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.9

TODAY

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Shalom Synagogue.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Christ M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WMBJ—Religious program.

12:30 P. M.

WJAS—Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, will speak from London on the "Five Power Naval Conference."

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Wellington Heights.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Boston Male Choir and Mary Korb, soprano.
WCAE—Dewitt MacKenzie, chief of the London Bureau, Associated Press, will speak from London.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

Habanera from "Carmen."

Chalif of Bagdad ..... Boutelleau
Orchestra.
Spin, Spin (Old Swedish melody) ..... Jungst
Male Quartet.
My Dream Lover from "Love Parade." ..... Strauss
Soprano Solo.
County Gardens ..... Grainger
Orchestra.
Swing Song ..... Cooke
Male Quartet.
Habanera (from Carmen) ..... Bizet
Contralto with Ensemble.
On the Mountains ..... Grieg
Orchestra.
My Faith Looks Up to Thee. ..... Lowry
Male Quartet.

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

"Gondoliera."

Londonderry Air ..... Old Irish
Gondoliera ..... Bjanchelli
Gitopeo ..... Harty
Indian Lament ..... Loveroak

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

Ernest Chausson's "Symphony in B Flat Major."

WCAE—Library Lovers.
WMBJ—Organ and violin.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Herwig program.
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Menace of Activity."

6 settings.
Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him ..... Bandridge
Sing Alleluia Forth ..... Burn
Venetian Serenade ..... Lotelli
Address ..... "The Menace of Activity"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
Last Chord ..... Sullivan
Questions and Answers.
Angels Voices Ever Singing ..... Sullivan
Scriptural Thoughts.

WCAE—The Jewish hour.
WJAS—Columbia Male Chorus.
KQV—Organ recital, North Side Library.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.

Caprice from "Alceste."

Overture to "Raymond" ..... Thomas
Adagio Con Moto from Symphony No. 5 ..... Beethoven
Caprice from "Alceste" ..... Gluck Saint-Saens

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Changeless God."

Father, Again in Jesus' Name ..... Whitmore
O Love of God ..... Cole
Chorus.
Address ..... "The Changeless God"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Faith is the Fire from Judas Maccabeus ..... Handel
Peacefully Found Is ..... Blatchford
Chorus.

WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

Foreign Ambassador.

KQV—Philco music.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

Quartet from "Rigoletto."

Air de Ballet ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Little by Little from "Sophomore" ..... O'Keefe
Vocal duet.
Badinage ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Go to Bed, from "Good Diggers of Broadway" ..... Dubin
Vocal duet.
Quartet from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
In the Shadows ..... Pilnik
Orchestra.
Love Made a Gipsy out of Me ..... Phillips
Vocal duet.
Valse Amoureuse ..... Berger
Sweetest Story Ever Told ..... Stults
Orchestra.

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.

"America the Beautiful."

Chorus from "The Chimes of Normandy" ..... Planquette
Ensemble
Rosin Adair ..... Scotch
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Maori Lee ..... Adams
Baritone with Male quartet.
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life ..... Herbert
Ensemble
Nola ..... Arndt
Organ with Male quartet.
The Magic Leaf Forever ..... Burt
Canadian national song.
Ensemble
School Days ..... Edwards
Male quartet.
Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Ting-A-Ling ..... Fitzl
Mixed quartet.
America the Beautiful ..... Bates
Male quartet.
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers ..... Jessel
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite.
I'll Take You Home Again, Kath-leen ..... Irish
Tenor and Male quartet.
Glow Worm ..... Lincke
Ensemble

WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"Great Moderns—the Scribes."

KQV—Twilight hour.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians.

"Overtures to Spring."

Lustspiel Overture ..... Keler-Bela
Introduction
Finale
Poet and Peasant ..... von Suppe
Moderato (cello solo)
Finale
William Tell ..... Rossini
Pastorale (Duet—flute and clarinet)
Serenade ..... Rossini
Allegro vivace
Orpheus in the Underworld ..... Offenbach
Andante (violin solo)
Finale
Rustles of Spring ..... Sinding
Souvenir d'Amour ..... Schutt
Excerpts from "Eileen" ..... Herbert

WCAE—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Boston Male Choir and Mary Korb, soprano.
WCAE—Studio recital.
WCAE—Ben Bernie.
KQV—Gypsy Trio.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time, Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Durant hour.

Custer's Last Stand.

In tribute to the heroes of the Western frontier the Durant Heroes of the World program will present a radio drama based on Custer's Last Stand.

George Armstrong Custer after serving in the Civil War was placed in command of the Seventh United States Cavalry, stationed on the Western front covering the Dakotas and Montana. In 1876 he was lured into an Indian trap with 264 of his men. On June 25 the Sioux Indians surrounded the small detachment slaughtering them to a man. This was probably the last important Indian victory in the bitter conflict between white and red men.

WJAS—Globe Trotter, C. B. S.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
WMBJ—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.

Liszt's "Les Preludes."

Maj. Edward Bowes and his Capitol Theater "Family" select Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes" as an orchestral feature of their broadcast.

Artists appearing in the presentation include Louise Rave, soprano; Westell Godson, tenor; Hannah Klein, pianiste; Maurice Brun, contralto, and Waldo Mayo, violinist.

WJAS—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business." Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"Ben Bolt."

Solomon Levi ..... Bearse
Little Gray Home in the West ..... Lohr
Ben Bolt ..... Kheaas
Somewhere a Voice is Calling ..... Webber
Sweet Bye and Bye

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
KQV—Webster Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers hour.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

Duet, "Desert Song."

If I Had a Talking Picture of You ..... Ensemble
Desert Song, from "The Desert Song" ..... Romberg
Soprano and Tenor duet.
Mary McCoy and Frank Luther.
Serenade from "The Fortune Teller" ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Going Home ..... Dvorak
Mixed Singers.
Pagan Love Song ..... Brown
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
Along the Gypsy Trail ..... Galloway
Lady Luck.
Ensemble.

WJAS—Russian Village.

"Butterfly Waltz."

Dubinushka ..... Arr.
Villagers' Quartet.
Two Ancient Russian Melodies.
Peter Bibbo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Contralto Solo, Winter
Mme. Valia Valentinova.
Butterfly Waltz ..... Bendix
Peter Bibbo's Balalaika Orchestra.
In the Village of Gilboa (In the Field the Birch Tree Grows) ..... Arr.
Villagers' Quartet.
Why Are You So Far Away—Serenade ..... Arr.
Villagers' Quartet.
Peasant Girl ..... Arr.
Peter Bibbo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Contralto Solo, Frost
Mme. Valia Valentinova.
The Merry Go-Round—Singing Game and Dance ..... Arr.
Peter Bibbo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Medley of Ukrainian Songs ..... Arr.
Villagers' Quartet.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

"Unknown."

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Kentucky Derby.

Jack Ryan of WGN will recreate the Kentucky Derby of 1877 which was won by "Whiskers." On the same program he will present the seventh round (the so-called "long count" round) of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago, and will repeat the musical dramatization of the Chicago Fire.

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Salon Singers.

Organ Solo, "Erl King"

With Sheathed Swords ..... Costa
Dawn Now on the Hilltops, from "Samson et Dalila" ..... Saint-Saens
Chorus
Erl King ..... Schubert
Organ solo, Lew White
The Call of Love
Fifth Dance, Opus 12, No. 4 ..... Grieg
Chorus
Lullaby ..... Scott
Organ solo, Lew White
Oh Mah Way to Reah'n ..... Strickland
Male ensemble
Steal Away ..... Arr. Fisher
The Gipsy Trail ..... Galloway
Chorus

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.
Martha Attwood—Renee Chemet.

French Military March, from the "Algerian Suite" ..... Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
Mr. Lady Lo Fu ..... Warren
Shepherd's Song ..... Waltz
Mah Lindy Lou ..... Strickland
Miss Martha Attwood, soprano
with piano.
Finale from the Violin Concerto in G Minor ..... Bruch
Miss Renee Chemet violinist, with Orchestra.
Huckleberry Finn, from the "Mis-sissippi Suite" ..... Grofe
Orchestra.
Coast Mon ami (Air by Balbridge Cruit) ..... Marie Antoinette
Ist-bac ..... Volpe
Miss Attwood, with piano.
Connais-tu le pays (from "Mignon") ..... Thomas
Miss Attwood, with orchestra.
Rondo ..... Mozart-Kreisler
Romance ..... Schumann-Kreisler
Miss Chemet with piano.
Group of Stephen Foster Favorites ..... Foster
Orchestra, with vocal interludes by Miss Attwood.
Long, Long Ago ..... Bayly
Miss Attwood with piano.
Polonaise in A Major ..... Wieniawski
Pale Moon ..... Logan-Kreisler
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Orchestra.
Accompanists — Bridget Rose for Miss Attwood; Abea Seldera for Miss Chemet.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio, the wizard
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gainaday Light Opera. Second Act, "Iolanthe."
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Auf Wiedersehen."

Cross Roads, from "Show People"
Why Do I Love You?, from "Show Boat"
Scilia
Should I?, from "Lord Byron of Broadway"
Auf Wiedersehen, from "Blue Paradise"
You Do Something to Me, from "Fifty Million Frenchmen"
Here Am I, from "Sweet Adeline"
Forever and Ever, from "Rain and Shine"

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.
WMBJ—Requests. Old-fashioned songs.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charles Schwartz, cellist; George Preach, pianist.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Calliope Katherine.

Stories of the Civil War.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time, South Sea Islanders.

"Old Black Joe."

Tom Boy Medley
Alu Wera
Old Black Joe
Sonatie Tootie
Lei Lay
Maui Girl
I Love You, Honolulu
Omonkiki (march)

WCAE—Weather report.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

Sing "Marcheta."

The Armchair Quartet, Milton J. Cross and Maurice Tyler, tenors; Walter Preston, baritone, and Marley R. Sherra, bass, will sing "Miname Ani," "Marcheta" and "Oh, Ask of the Stars, Beloved Mexican Folk Song" will be played as an organ solo by Keith Mc-Leod.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Health talk.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:50 A. M.—Stocks.
10:55 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
11:00 A. M.—Sessions Clock chimes.
11:01 A. M.—The Rectanians.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, crops and soils.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Band Land Melodies.
2:45 P. M.—National Garden Bureau.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:30 P. M.—Sessions Clock chimes.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Morey and Hesketh, two-man band.
6:45 P. M.—Armour Memories.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Nevin Bush Symphonic Concert.
7:30 P. M.—Lopez Brothers.
8:00 P. M.—Fleetwing Band.
8:30 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:00 P. M.—Ted Fiorito and His Mayfair Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Pompeian-Cartoon Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Lohengrin Time.
11:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Announcement.
9:02 A. M.—Segal Announcement.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits — Marie Moss.
12 Noon—12 o'clock tits.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Missing Persons Announcement.
4:00 P. M.—Music Symphonic Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
7:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
8:00 P. M.—Time.
8:01 P. M.—Piano Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Uncle Gaspipe.
8:30 P. M.—Weather.
8:31 P. M.—Recital.
8:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Washington, William Hard.
9:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
9:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.—Address by President Hoover
10:00 P. M.—Interesting Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Whittal Anglo Persians.
10:30 P. M.—Strings and Bows.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking Demonstration.
10:30 A. M.—North Side Laundry.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—J. A. Wright Program.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Nippon News.
11:50 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:45 A. M.—Your Host.
12:00 noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Vodweil's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Musical Review.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Hafner Stein's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Homefolkers.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Ask Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Republic Theatre.
3:45 P. M.—Opening Market Prices.
4:00 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
5:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Burt Weidenhammer's Art Studio.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:09 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Voices from Finland.
8:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
8:30 P. M.—Chez Couffete.
9:00 P. M.—Address by President Hoover.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela Program.
11:00 midnight—Gold Strand Group.
11:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:59 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Appreciation.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cue.
11:00 A. M.—Cloth romance.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:01 P. M.—Orsino Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
3:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
4:00 P. M.—KQV Trio.
4:30 P. M.—Grebe period.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:15 P. M.—Hollywood Inn Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Famous recorders.
7:15 P. M.—Nathan Rattermann, violinist. Lorna Chenin, accompanist.
7:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
8:00 P. M.—KQV Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Grebe Period.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:58 A. M.—Request program.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:30 P. M.—Taylor Brothers' program.
1:00 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Cora Vroom, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Moments Musical.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
5:30 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Seymour's symphonians.
8:30 P. M.—Dash Brothers' program.
9:30 P. M.—Charlie Seaman and his Venetians.
10:00 P. M.—Billy Rose and his Rosebuds.
11:30 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Frances Ingram Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Session Clock Chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Land Mines and Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Livestock.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Tom Gerun and Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—Concerts of Clubs Period.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
2:30 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh public school program. Twelve A Class in English Drama from the Schenley High School. Chester B. Story, teacher.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:50 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:30 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Paul Kate, violinist.
6:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest prohibition, topical poll and latest world news flashes interpreted by Floyd Gibbons.
6:58 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Vodvil Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—The Evening Alfar.
8:00 P. M.—Purdy Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Sunoco Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Carnegie Tech program, presented by musical organizations.
11:00 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:02 P. M.—Carnegie Tech program cont'd.
11:05 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Cuddy Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
9:45 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Records Artists Announcement.
12:00 Noon—12 o'clock Tits.
12:15 P. M.—Electric Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, Pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Announcement.
1:02 P. M.—Piano Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Music Symphonic Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:15 P. M.—Fireside Tales for Children.
6:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
7:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
8:00 P. M.—Time.
8:01 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Motor News.
9:15 P. M.—Weather.
9:16 P. M.—Credit—Happiness.
9:30 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
9:45 P. M.—Van DeVenter Show. An instrumental.
10:30 P. M.—The Firestone Profile.
11:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
12:00 midnight—Harbor Lights.
12:30 A. M.—RKO Hour.
1:00 A. M.—Piano Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Miss Anet's Fur Trappers.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Airway Home Cleaning.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—Melodious Moments.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Vodweil's recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Musical Review.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Hafner Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Aztecs.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
3:15 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lowe's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Topics of the Day, by Padre Cue.
6:50 P. M.—Mahoney Nursery.
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Haller Baker's Program.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Russell Pallette.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Weather's Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:59 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Appreciation.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cue.
11:00 A. M.—Cloth romance.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:01 P. M.—Orsino Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
3:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
4:00 P. M.—KQV Trio.
4:30 P. M.—Grebe Period.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:15 P. M.—Hollywood Inn Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Famous recordings.
7:15 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
8:00 P. M.—KQV Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Grebe Period.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:58 A. M.—Request program.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:30 P. M.—Taylor Brothers' program.
1:00 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Cora Vroom, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Moments Musical.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
5:30 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Seymour's symphonians.
8:30 P. M.—Dash Brothers' program.
9:30 P. M.—Charlie Seaman and his Venetians.
10:00 P. M.—Billy Rose and his Rosebuds.
11:30 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra.

HEATS IN SIX SECONDS

Ralph Bowman — J. E. Keenen

J. E. KEENEN, special representative of the Johnsonburg Radio Corporation, Johnsonburg, Pa., explains the structural feature in JRC tubes that makes them heat in six seconds. Ralph Bowman is the Pittsburgh representative.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchens.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Chatte Feiers.
11:45 A. M.—Pitch Program.
12:00 Noon—Weather Reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Chat K. C. Westover, West Virginia University.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks. Moore, Leonard & Lynch.
12:33 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Fruits and Vegetables.
6:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
6:45 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:50 P. M.—Time News Casting.
6:30 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. Limitation of Naval Armaments. Talk XII: "The London Conference of 1930." Benjamin H. Williams, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Political Science.
6:15 P. M.—Tom Murdoch, tenor, and Mrs. Murdoch, accompanist.
6:30 P. M.—Jamesway Program.
6:59—P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Williams Gymnastics.
8:00 P. M.—The Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Road.
9:30 P. M.—The Cuckoo.
10:00 P. M.—Lew White Organ Recital.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:02 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Segal Announcement.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:00 Noon—Twelve O'Clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, missing persons announcement.
4:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous concert.
6:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
7:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
8:00 P. M.—Time.
8:01 P. M.—Gospel Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Weather.
8:31 P. M.—Make and Clean.
8:45 P. M.—The Eternal Question—Wilbur Chenoweth.
9:00 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Dough Boys.
9:30 P. M.—Middleton concert.
9:00 P. M.—Haines-Stuart program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Wilson Program.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:30 A. M.—Nippon News.
11:50 A. M.—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Lenten services.
12:45 P. M.—Vodweil's recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Hafner Trasser's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Grace Hyde and Columbia Symphony.
3:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
4:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
5:00 P. M.—Signature.
6:30 P. M.—Twilight Troubadours.
6:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Levitow's Ensemble.
7:14 P. M.—Weather.
7:15 P. M.—Bruce's Tahoe Pals.
7:30 P. M.—Pappo Coffee Program.
8:00 P. M.—Central Mills Fair Freight.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—Phillips Jones Program.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Bevey Bergman Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:15 A. M.—One man show featuring Karl Emerson, Williams.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cue.
11:00 A. M.—Okeh releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
3:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Health talk.
3:50 P. M.—KQV Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe period.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:15 P. M.—Hollywood Inn Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Famous recorders.
7:15 P. M.—Jack Craig, whistler; Alma Jean, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
8:00 P. M.—Modern Mummers in a one-act play.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Kell Benton presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:00 P. M.—Grebe period.
9:30 P. M.—The Keystoners.
10:00 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:30 A. M.—Request Program.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:30 P. M.—Taylor Brothers Program.
1:00 P. M.—Cora Vroom, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Religious Thoughts of the Day.
3:30 P. M.—Moments Musical.
4:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
5:30 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Joshua Appleby and His Neighbors.
6:45 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
7:45 P. M.—George McKnight, tenor of the First Baptist Church of McKeesport, Mrs. D. A. Allen accomp

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

HAMBURG LINE INSTALLS NEW WIRELESS SETS

New Outfit Enables Liner To Communicate With Both Sides of Atlantic

An experimental wireless outfit installed aboard the Hamburg-American line steamer Hamburg and tested on the line's recent first westbound trip in the new express service, accomplished a feat in wireless communication both by radiophone and wireless telegraphy—which not only established a record as to the number of contacts maintained simultaneously, but may also mark the beginning of a new era in trans-oceanic and ship-to-shore communication.

SPECIAL APPARATUS

In addition to her regular wireless equipment, the Hamburg carried three new sets of apparatus for telegraphic and telephonic communication: a radiophone for short distances with a wave of 150 meters which proved effective up to 500 miles; a modified Telefunken transmitter working on a wave length from 600 to 800 meters, and a combination short wave phone and telegraph transmitter and receiver capable of operating on any wave length between 15 and 90 meters. Together with her customary equipment these new installations enabled the ship to cover practically every wave length to maintain radiophone or wireless communication not only with both shores of the Atlantic during the seven days of the crossing but also to get in touch with S. S. Resolute of the same line which at that time had reached Bombay, India, on her cruise around the world, some 7,000 miles distant.

EXPRESS'S SATISFACTION

The new wireless installation was in charge of Dr. Otto Pohle of "Telefunken," the German Radio Corporation and Engineer Spettnagel of the "Debeg," the abbreviated name for the German Wireless Operating Company. Dr. Pohle expressed the greatest satisfaction with the experiments he was particularly enthusiastic about the combination wireless and radiophone outfit and predicted that within a very few years every telephone subscriber throughout the world should be able to pick up his receiver and get into communication with any ship that carries the necessary installation to pick up his "Hello."

Alaska Railroad Near Arctic Circle

Altogether there are 753 miles of railroad in Alaska, the longest of the lines being that of the Alaska Railroad, which runs from Seward, on the Sound, 470 miles north—almost to the Arctic Circle.

Leviathan Will Not Carry Second-Class Cabin Passengers

One of the most radical changes in ocean transportation will take effect on the Leviathan, flag-ship of the United States Lines fleet, when she sails on her regular schedule from New York on April 12, following her routine winter reconditioning. The huge liner will depart on her initial voyage of the year without any second class passengers, the section of the vessel having been abolished in keeping with American standards.

Many changes and improvements are being made in the regular first class accommodations in the Leviathan, while the space formerly used for second class will be devoted to the tourist. Additional deck space for dancing and games will also be available for the tourist passengers, and the rooms in this section of the vessel are being renovated and improved to give added comfort to the voyagers.

PITTSBURGH TRAVELERS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings:

Caledonia, West Indies cruise, Mrs. Mary J. Weaver, Miss Marie Bintz.

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. John C. Giltin, Miss Frances McCrum, Leslie Stolzenbach.

Chatham, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Mrs. M. F. Joyce.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York, Dr. George W. Gerwig, Mrs. S. M. Palmer, Miss Amelia Stoner.

Egypt, Nile River trip, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Guthrie.

Fairfax, Jacksonville to Baltimore, Mrs. M. C. Wolff, Miss Isolde Wolff.

Republic, West Indies cruise, Mrs. William B. Akin, Mrs. Samuel B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart.

Roma, New York to Gibraltar, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn and maid, to Naples, F. C. Irish.

Ile de France, New York to Havre, Mrs. Mizzi Chuck.

Pennland, New York to Antwerp, Miss Barbara Jenny, Leon Demany.

Adriatic, New York to Mediterranean cruise, Miss K. J. Gehring.

Antonia, New York to Liverpool, J. V. Channing.

Berengaria, New York to Southampton and Cherbourg, Ernesto Maggi, Ivan Vukmanic, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hellen.

Byron, New York to Piraeus, James Pappas.

California, New York to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hughes.

Carmania, Havana to New York, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey C. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herron.

Colombia, San Francisco to New York, Charles S. Watts.

Volendam, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson.

Vulcania, New York to Cannes, Miss R. M. Patterson.

Cameronia, New York to Glasgow, Robert Roy.

Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. John M. Pelikan.

Lapland, New York to West Indies cruise, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Meanor.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Pittsburgh to California, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel M. Paul, Mrs. E. S. Thomas.

Bremen, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hanlon.

Vulcania, New York to Lisbon, Miss Mary M. Lawrence.

California, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coulter.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart.

Chatham, Baltimore to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casey.

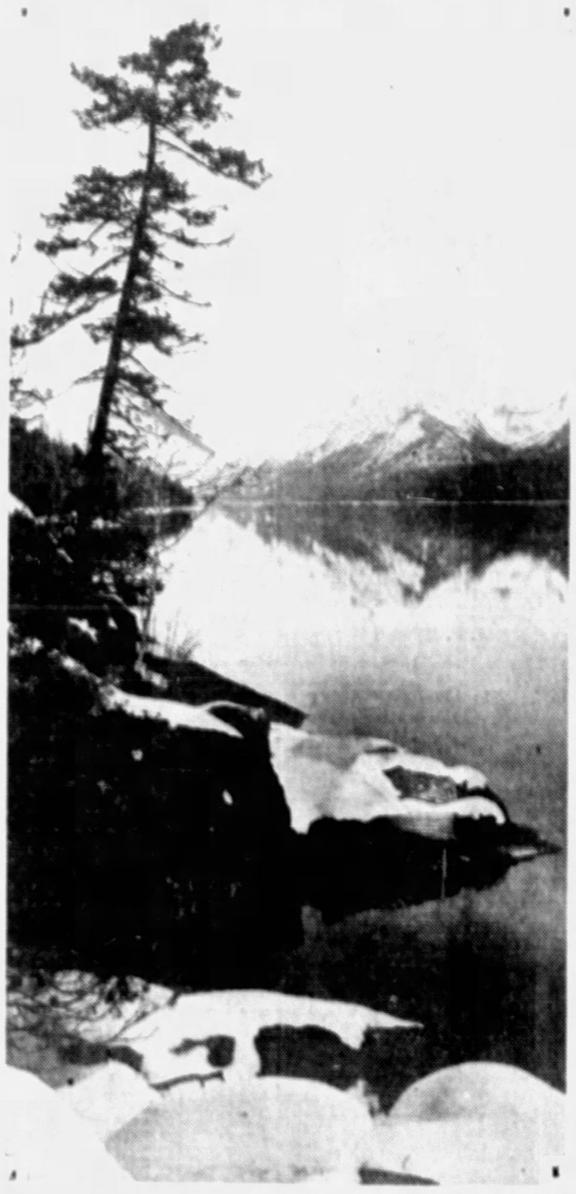
Queen City, New Orleans to Pittsburgh, Miss Lou Best, Miss Orpha Slicker.

Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bates.

Adriatic, Mediterranean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moore, Alexander MacDowell.

Mohawk, New York to Jacksonville, D. D. Pendleton.

IN GLACIER PARK



(Photo, Copyright, by Hileman)

LAKE.—Bodies of water such as this are typical of Glacier National Park. Many Pittsburghers are planning to spend part of the summer at this resort.

C. P. LAYS PLANS FOR NEWEST OF EMPRESS SHIPS

New Empress of Japan Will Be 665 Feet Long; Will Have Speed of 21 Knots

To be christened "Empress of Japan" after one of her illustrious forebears on the Pacific, the latest white liner to carry the red and white chequered house-flag of the Canadian Pacific will be a 665-foot ship of 25,000 gross registered tonnage with a displacement of 37,500 tons and a breadth of 83½ feet. Her sea-speed will be 21 knots which will enable her to make a 12-hour stay at Honolulu and complete her voyage from Vancouver within the limits of the fastest record yet made for the non-stop run.

In addition to large cargo space and a carefully planned series of silk rooms, silk, according to the builders, is evidently too aristocratic a freight to be stowed in holds—there will be seven passenger decks on the "Empress of Japan."

Sleeping accommodations are distributed variously on all decks but the sports and promenade deck, with luxurious suites on the shelter deck. A typical suite will consist of sitting room, bedroom, veranda, bathroom, toilet, entrance hall and boxroom, with an additional room connected that may be used for a servant. Bedroom and sitting room floors are to be carpeted with Wilton carpet, rugs will enliven the verandas and the bathrooms, which will create a precedent in ship design by being replicas of bathrooms on shore, will be tiled. Halls, of course, are to be treated in linoleum.

Other features in which the "Empress of Japan" will depart from standard practice will be the fact that all first-class bedrooms will be "outside" rooms with portholes that can be opened for fresh air and that in the same rooms beds, not berths, will be fitted. In addition to the suites 14 rooms will have private bath and toilet attached and more than 30 will have their own private bath and shower.

Free Entrance to Italian Museums

The abolition of entrance fees into all museums, galleries, historical monuments and archaeological excavations throughout the kingdom, supervised by the Italian government, has proved to be a pleasant surprise to foreign tourists, as well as to Italians. It is expected that this new ruling will increase the number of visitors. To enjoy this privilege, the foreign tourist is required to show his passport to the custodians, and the Italians must present an identity card. This sole restriction is provided in order to prevent a too-easy entrance into public places by undesirable visitors and loiterers.

Mountain Deer Seek 'Handouts' From Natives

BANFF, Alta., March 8.

AFTER the departure of the summer tourists from Banff, the town is taken over by the winter sport enthusiasts and the mountain game. Banff is invaded by deer with the first snowfall and by late December they are found in large quantities. They secure their food by stamping on doorsteps and verandas until the housewife comes to the door with the required "handout."

The children make pets of them and the deer often answer to pet names. "Dearie" is the name of the best-loved of the visiting deer. This gentle animal before accepting his breakfast regularly kisses the hand of the young lady who has adopted him.

NEW LINER LAUNCHED

The new turbo-electric liner Morro Castle, which was launched Wednesday at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, Va., is one of two sister-ships in the $10,000,000 building program being pushed to completion by the Ward Line for its New York-Havana express service. The Oriente, sistership of the Morro Castle, will be launched at the same yard shortly, and both vessels will be ready in time to enter the Havana run this fall.

In building the Morro Castle and the Oriente, the Ward Line adds another chapter to its history as the sisterships with a speed of 20 knots have the distinction of being two of the fastest turbo-electric liners afloat and are among the first in a new fleet of American flag liners to be built under the aids provided for in the Jones-White act—a measure which was enacted a little more than a year ago for the purpose of enabling American interests to build and maitain an adequate merchant marine that would equal any in the world.

When these new electric liners enter service they will reduce the Ward Line's present running time between New York and Havana from 72 to about 60 hours. This improved service will be maintained throughout the year and is expected to play a prominent part in aiding in the development of Cuba as an all year round tourist resort. Shippers are also assured of a regular dependable service at all times and the ships will have ample refrigerated space for the carrying of perishable and semi-perishable products.

Travel Manager Sees Prosperity Signs

Frank C. Clark, pioneer of world cruises, reports that his sixth cruise to Norway and the Mediterranean, which does not sail until June 29, 1930, is already more than half sold out.

This big early response is, in his opinion, a sure sign of the return of prosperity.

Mr. Clark is so sure that this is true, he has, even at this early date, chartered the new 19,000-ton White Star Liner, Laurentic, for his twenty-seventh Mediterranean cruise, which will sail from New York on January 31, 1931, with the following itinerary: Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine; Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Liverpool.

Pilgrimage Ship For Trip to Ireland

The steamer Scythia has been designated as the pilgrimage ship in connection with the big pilgrimage of Irish Catholics this coming summer to Croagh Patrick, Ireland. This will be the third year that the Cunard line has named a special Croagh Patrick pilgrimage ship.

Croagh Patrick is the national shrine of St. Patrick and services in his honor will be held there the last Sunday in July. Use of the Scythia as a special pilgrimage ship has received the approval of Father Patrick Patterson, priest in charge of the pilgrimage.

The excursion will sail in the Scythia, July 12, from New York to Galway. John Keating, of the Cunard line staff, will conduct the party.

New York Is Third Largest Baden City

KARLSRUHE, March 8.—In connection with the preparations for Baden's "Old Home Week," to be held in Karlsruhe in the coming summer, it has been learned that more than 100,000 inhabitants of New York were either born in Baden or have parents born there. This makes New York the third largest Baden city, excelled only by Mannheim and Karlsruhe and some thousands ahead of Freiburg.

English and German Yachtsmen Compete

HELIGOLAND, March 8.—The North Sea regatta, Germany's greatest high-sea sporting event, to be held from June 5 to 12, will see English yachtsmen among the competitors for the first time in 17 years. Swedish and Dutch yachts have also been entered. As a preliminary to the regatta, the English regatta program will include a race for British yachts from Harwich to Heligoland.

PLAN TOUR FOR KEYSTONERS

The American Express Company, through its Pittsburgh Travel Bureau, has announced an Oberammergau tour for Pennsylvanians. Two of the summer's most popular sailing dates have been chosen and reservations have been made in the new tourist cabin class.

Travelers in this class do not find luxury, it is true, but they do find genial companionship and a degree of comfort that would have been deemed luxurious by passengers of a decade or two ago. Arrangements may also be made for those who prefer to travel in cabin ships or first class.

Arrangements have also been made for European land travel and plans for the stay on the Continent may be made in advance.

Will Sail on Third Cruise This Week

The French liner France, now returning from her second cruise to the Mediterranean, is scheduled to sail from New York on March 15 for the third cruise. The fourth and final cruise of the France for the season will leave New York on April 25. Travel has been exceptionally brisk on the France this year. On April 16 the popular French liner will re-enter the North Atlantic trade in the New York - Plymouth - Havre service, sailing from Havre on that date. On April 25 the France sails from New York and with the Ile de France and the Paris will form an express fleet, with weekly sailings from New York.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Ambassador ATLANTIC CITY
Directly on the Boardwalk
Rooms Baths European Plan
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool

WEST VIRGINIA

The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia
"America's Premier Year-'round Resort" offers you the combination of utmost comfort and enjoyment ... glorious Allegheny sunshine, climate, world renowned White Sulphur waters, and baths, wonderful golf, 27 holes in fine condition now open, 45 holes March 22, delightful mountain trails and bridle paths, magnificent indoor swimming pool and charming social life.
L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

HERE you can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.
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PENNLAND • Apr. 11; May 9

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INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
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WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

dress, The One-Act Play Tax Yet to America, Marvin T. Herrick, Ph. D., assistant professor of English.
6:15 P. M.—Henry Fox presenting a children's program.
6:30 P. M.—Little German Band.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Knights and Miss Frederick G. Bonser, baritone.
7:45 P. M.—Shaler Five Minute Man.
8:00 P. M.—Golden Gems.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparks.
8:45 P. M.—Lew Alter's Orchestra, NBC artist, Gertrude Ederle and Trout Artist orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent Musical Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:05 P. M.—Chamber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Tom Gerun and Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer Up.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
9:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hints Hall Home Service.
10:05 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:50 A. M.—Columbia recordings. Afternoon Entertainment.
12:00 Noon—12 o'clock Time.
12:15 P. M.—Electric Dreamers.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:45 P. M.—Weather, market reports.
1:01 P. M.—Gaza Orchestra.
1:05 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:06 P. M.—Marie Gambarossa, Concert.
1:30 P. M.—Hall Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Thompson.
2:30 P. M.—Ipana Gold Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
3:30 P. M.—Time.
3:31 P. M.—Weather.
3:36 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
4:30 P. M.—Fleischmann Sunshine Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Gathering Singers.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
6:00 P. M.—RCA Victor Hour.
7:00 P. M.—National Grand Opera.
11:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 A. M.—Keystone Grocery Program.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:00 A. M.—Neil Vinick—Beauty Advisor.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:45 A. M.—MacDonald Candy Capers.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Voices.
12:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Musical Program.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dominion Male Quartet.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
3:00 P. M.—Russell Trutt and Stanton Williams.
3:15 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Earl Lowe's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Morning Devotions.
4:15 P. M.—Mr. Bookkeeper Stop, Time.
4:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
5:45 P. M.—Will Osborne and His Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Mabel Bird, Ensinger-Adm'r Melodists.
7:00 P. M.—Signature.
7:01 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 P. M.—Everyman's Fanmark.
9:30 P. M.—True Story Hour.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Doc.
11:00 A. M.—Tarzan Rug Caravan.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:59 A. M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Scalp Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
2:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:05 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—Kelly Time.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe period.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:15 P. M.—Hollywood Inn Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
6:50 P. M.—Famous recorders.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Shoreshore, tenor; Lois Lapella, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
8:00 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
8:30 P. M.—Biblical questions and answers.
8:45 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Grebe period.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Webb and his Spiders.
10:00 P. M.—Webster Ensemble.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Entertainers.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

7:30 A. M.—Request program.
11:00 Noon—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Taylor brothers program.
11:30 P. M.—Brunswick recordings.
7:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
7:30 P. M.—Concerto classic.
8:00 P. M.—Vintage dance music.
8:30 P. M.—Toledo at Jay.
9:00 P. M.—Glory Barn.
9:30 P. M.—Glory Barn continued.
9:59 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Dance program.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Jacob R. Gilhaisky, baritone Agnes Mellering, accompanist.
11:00 P. M.—Club Madrid orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
7:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:15 A. M.—News Items.
9:30 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Review.
10:20 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Chats.
11:00 A. M.—Stocks.
11:30 A. M.—Time.
11:31 A. M.—Weather announcement.
11:45 A. M.—Noon Hour.
12:00 Noon—12 o'clock Time.
12:01 P. M.—Time.
12:02 P. M.—Weather announcement.
1:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
2:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:00 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Kelly Time.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe period.
4:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
5:15 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
6:50 P. M.—Famous recorders.
7:15 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
8:00 P. M.—Trenton Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—News flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Grebe program.
9:30 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Earle Ino Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:00 A. M.—Request Program.
12:00 M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Request Program.
1:00 P. M.—Baseball School Lesson.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Popular Music.
8:00 P. M.—Glory Barn.
9:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra.
10:01 P. M.—Midnight program featuring Ted Jeannette and his orchestra and Blue Ringers and the Virginians.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Saturday Revelations.
10:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band concert.
11:59 Noon—Adventures of Jerry and Mary.
12:00 Noon—Time's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Musical Review.
1:30 P. M.—Airways to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Happy Two-Ace's Barn Dance.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Musical Revue.
3:00 P. M.—Dominion Male Quartette.
3:30 P. M.—Signature.
3:45 P. M.—Quiet Harmonies.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark's French.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ted Hosing's Sportslants.
7:00 P. M.—Musical Progress.
7:15 P. M.—Talk of Mr. J. H. Forrest—Music Temple.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Fraiteur Schreiner Weber and Louise Klossner Mathews.
8:00 P. M.—Dr. Arthur Turegano.
8:15 P. M.—Babson Financial Period.
8:30 P. M.—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra from Music Hall, Cincinnati, O.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Public Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

8:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:15 A. M.—Ask Dr. Doc.
10:45 A. M.—Tech releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:59 A. M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Scalp Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
2:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:00 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Children's Hour.
5:15 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
6:50 P. M.—Famous recorders.
7:15 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
8:00 P. M.—Trenton Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—News flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Grebe program.
9:30 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Earle Ino Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:00 A. M.—Request Program.
12:00 M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Request Program.
1:00 P. M.—Baseball School Lesson.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Popular Music.
8:00 P. M.—Glory Barn.
9:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra.
10:01 P. M.—Mouth Organ Band.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight program featuring Ted Jeannette and his orchestra and Blue Ringers and the Virginians.

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
7:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:15 A. M.—News Items.
9:30 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Review.
10:20 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Chats.
11:00 A. M.—Stocks.
11:30 A. M.—Time.
11:31 A. M.—Weather announcement.
11:45 A. M.—Noon Hour.
12:00 Noon—12 o'clock Time.
12:01 P. M.—Time.
12:02 P. M.—Weather announcement.
1:00 P. M.—News, missing persons.
2:00 P. M.—Music synchronizing concert.
3:00 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Time.
4:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
5:15 P. M.—Webster Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
6:50 P. M.—Famous recorders.
7:15 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
8:00 P. M.—Trenton Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—News flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Grebe program.
9:30 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Earle Ino Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:00 A. M.—Request Program.
12:00 M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Request Program.
1:00 P. M.—Baseball School Lesson.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Popular Music.
8:00 P. M.—Glory Barn.
9:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra.
10:01 P. M.—Mouth Organ Band.
11:00 P. M.—Midnight program featuring Ted Jeannette and his orchestra and Blue Ringers and the Virginians.

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FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
7:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:15 A. M.—News Items.
9:30 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Review.
10:20 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Chats.
11:00 A. M.—Stocks.
11:30 A. M.—Time.
11:31 A. M.—A Health Talk for Mothers.
11:45 A. M.—Morning Chat.
12:00 Noon—Cleansing Clock Chimes.
12:45 A. M.—Food Talk.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 A. M.—Keystone Grocery Program.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:00 A. M.—Neil Vinick—Beauty Advisor.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:45 A. M.—MacDonald Candy Capers.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Voices.
12:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Musical Program.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dominion Male Quartet.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
3:00 P. M.—Russell Trutt and Stanton Williams.
3:15 P. M.—Signature.
3:30 P. M.—Earl Lowe's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Morning Devotions.
4:15 P. M.—Mr. Bookkeeper Stop, Time.
4:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
5:45 P. M.—Will Osborne and His Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Mabel Bird, Ensinger-Adm'r Melodists.
7:00 P. M.—Signature.
7:01 P. M.—Time.
7:30 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 P. M.—Everyman's Fanmark.
9:30 P. M.—True Story Hour.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Doc.
11:00 A. M.—Tarzan Rug Caravan.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:59 A. M.—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Scalp Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
2:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:00 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—Kelly Time.
4:00 P. M.—Grebe period.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:15 P. M.—Hollywood Inn Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time, weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
6:50 P. M.—Famous recorders.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Shoreshore, tenor; Lois Lapella, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Aircraft Show.
8:00 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
8:30 P. M.—Biblical questions and answers.
8:45 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Grebe period.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Webb and his Spiders.
10:00 P. M.—Webster Ensemble.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Entertainers.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:30 A. M.—Request program.
11:00 Noon—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Taylor brothers program.
11:30 P. M.—Brunswick recordings.
7:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
7:30 P. M.—Concerto classic.
8:00 P. M.—Vintage dance music.
8:30 P. M.—Toledo at Jay.
9:00 P. M.—Glory Barn.
9:30 P. M.—Glory Barn continued.
9:59 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Dance program.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Jacob R. Gilhaisky, baritone Agnes Mellering, accompanist.
11:00 P. M.—Club Madrid orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast cheer up.
9:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
9:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Radio announcement.
10:05 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—National home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Walter Dieckroff.
11:30 Noon—12 o'clock time.
11:59 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
12:00 P. M.—Weather announcement.
1:01 P. M.—News, missing persons.
2:00 P. M.—

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Mar. 9, 1930

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Bugs and Butterflies for Textile Designs

Nature's Kaleidoscopic Colorings Studied and Utilized by Artists in Modern Fashions

A Delicately Shaded Dragon Fly from Indo-China, a Model for the Textile Designers.

A Gorgeous Indian Moth, Which Is the Inspiration of Some Extremely Beautiful Fabrics.

THE decorative value of insects has now been utilized by French designers of textiles, and on this page are shown three bugs which have been the inspiration among many of these artists. There are also two illustrations which reveal how the shapes and exquisite colorings of insects are used in designs.

It is not generally known, but insects are the most gorgeously colored of living creatures. And some of the most beautiful of these are not the butterflies and moths, but the smaller beetles, which under the glass and in certain lights seem to be actual jewels of all sorts of shifting and beautiful hues. Furthermore, their shapes lend themselves to a kaleidoscopic treatment such as is shown in the central design on this page. They may also be adapted to highly picturesque and conventionalized designs.

These designs are not only appearing in draperies, curtains, etc., but are being woven in metallic thread as dress fabrics.

Conventionalized Beetle Design for Curtains.

A Kaleidoscopic Design from a Gayly Colored Moth.

The Variegated Coffee Locust from Asia, Which Looks Better in Textiles Than It Does on the Bushes.

Teaching Youngsters the Wonders of the Heavens

An Interesting Conception of What "Our Neighbors on Mars" Look Like. A Fantastic Drawing by H. G. Wells, Published on the First Page of the Junior Astronomy News.

AMONG the many and varied activities of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City a new undertaking has been started this Winter. The Museum has created the Junior Astronomy Club, an organization that proved widely popular from the start. From eight until nine in the evening, on the second and fourth Fridays of the month, boys and girls ranging from eight to sixteen years of age have been welcomed to the Public Room of the Museum School of the Educational Service Building to learn of the wonders and mysteries of the star-spangled heavens.

The idea of calling upon the best resources of science, upon the data supplied by eminent astronomers, mathematicians and theorists all over the world, for communicating to youngsters the basic theory of the movements of the heavenly bodies originated with this department of the museum, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Eckels, who was one of the first to realize the keen interest of children in the mysteries of the skies, was appointed director of the club, and called upon to arrange its scope of activity.

To her efforts were also added the interest and the personal service of Dr. Clyde Fisher, the museum's famous curator in the Department of Education and Astronomy. Dr. Fisher is a frequent attendant at the classes, and is often called upon to interpret into simple language the intricate matters dealing with the vast distances, light years, orbit routine and kindred subjects, which, if taken directly from books would convey almost nothing to the young students of the skies.

Both Dr. Fisher and Miss Eckels were more than repaid for their initial efforts by the response of the children. Youngsters they knew, were naturally curious, and a natural interest in the other and outer worlds of which we know so little was to be expected, but when the classes were well under way the children were found to be interested not only in the theory of astronomy, but keenly concerned with building their own telescopes, collecting data on eclipses, and in trying to visualize, by calling upon their youthful imagination, the conditions of life and the physical aspects of the neighboring planets.

Miss Eckels was quick to sense this attitude of the youthful astronomers, and, accordingly, arranged a program that would keep the children interested and advance them in astronomical knowledge. Her program included, naturally, simplified lectures by a number of experts. These authorities were invited to address the club every other week. On the weeks coming in between these lectures the children themselves were called upon for their own lectures. Assignments were given out previously, and the youngsters chosen to address the class would collect all available data, and arrange it into lectures.

Every facility is afforded to the class. Colored slides, maps of the skies, charts, mathematical tables, the use of the museum's telescopes, and other instruments, were supplied the juniors, and in order that they might have the added convenience of a permanent record of their studies and classes, Miss Eckels arranged for a newspaper, called "The Junior Astronomer." This is a mimeographed publication, is interestingly illustrated, and contains a serial record of class activity, subjects of study and a condensed report of expert lectures.

When one of the students wants to look up matters concerning Mars or Uranus, or circumpolar stars, or the comparative dimensions of suns, the habits of comets, or any other question which puzzles them, they frequently find their questions answered in the interesting little newspaper.

One of the most difficult problems of the junior student of astronomy is to find authoritative data in books or magazines which are written in simple words; explained without intricacy, and adequately and satisfactorily illustrated. When such data is found, it is not always sufficiently interesting to intrigue the interest of a youngster. The instructors therefore are always on the alert for popularized scientific articles that can be understood by adult and child alike, and that are so clearly and impressively illustrated that they leave nothing to be desired.

Some weeks ago the American Weekly Magazine published a series of astronomical articles by the eminent French scientist, Prof. Rene Thevenin, entitled "How the World Would Look If We Were Built Differently." Previously to that series, the same writer presented in this magazine another group of articles, based on scientific observations, which described an imaginary trip to each of our neighbor planets. This was so vivid a series, revealing the characteristics of these other worlds so interestingly, that Miss Eckels arranged to have them, as well as the other series by Professor Thevenin, read to the students.

The junior classes are always made more interesting by the introduction of such science-minded authors as H. G. Wells, whose stories of visits to other worlds proved intriguing to the youngsters. Scientists' views on the actual identity of the Star of Bethlehem, which led the Three Wise Men to the Saviour, proved so interesting to the children that a drawing, as a constant reminder of the occasion when it was read to them, was placed on the first page of their little newspaper.

"The Star of Bethlehem," Another Interesting Drawing From the Junior Astronomy News, Published by the Class at the American Museum of Natural History.

At one of the first sessions of the Junior Astronomy Club the boys and girls were told how they could make a practical and inexpensive two-inch telescope, and how such an instrument could be used to find wonders in the sky that are invisible to the person regarding the sky with his naked eye.

Many of the members of the club are now at work on their private telescopes, and before the series of meetings is over they expect to bring their instruments to the museum and spend the evenings scanning the heavens through them and observing the various planets.

Re-United With Ex-Husband, Though Happily Wed to Another

RAY WEST, young orchestra leader of Los Angeles, needed a pianist. He had bought a dine - and - dance establishment and wanted his patrons to enjoy the best of syncopated melody at table and on the polished dance floor.

Charles N. Thorpe, a well-known vaudeville pianist, applied for the job and had no trouble at all in demonstrating to West that he could "tickle the ivories" in the manner that dance lovers find irresistible.

West was enthusiastic about his "find" and insisted that his new pianist come home to "meet the wife" and his eight-year-old daughter. And that's how a matrimonial triangle that set Los Angeles and its environs agog came about, as though the principals in the drama were puppets manipulated by the sardonic hand of fate.

The moment Mr. Thorpe set his eyes on Mrs. West he saw that she was his divorced wife, and the daughter of which Mr. West had made mention was the child of himself and the wife of Mr. West.

Mr. Thorpe was speechless with surprise, but he soon regained his composure and congratulated his employer on having married so charming a woman. The orchestra leader - restaurant - owner was, of course, no less amazed at the situation than his new-found pianist. And Mrs. Manilla Thorpe - West, considerably taken aback herself, thought the scene must be some sort of grim joke.

Anyway, they sat down in the West living room, and talked and talked, and before dinner was over everybody was laughing and having a grand time. Nobody was jealous or angry, and the party turned out to be a sort of happy reunion.

Of course, the evening would not have been complete without a bit of reminiscing. Thorpe recalled that he had met Manilla Le Mori back in 1920, that he had fallen in love with her when he was her accompanist on the vaudeville stage, and married her. A year later Blossom Thorpe was born, and when she was a year old the Thorpes had separated in the divorce court. Before the divorce decree became final they met again, and were so glad to see each other they tore up the divorce papers and got married all over again. Two years later they again found themselves at the parting of the ways, and were really divorced, Manilla taking her maiden name of Le Mori. Their daughter, Blossom, was given into her custody and went by the name of Blossom Le Mori.

Thorpe contributed these facts to the memory-fest, and Ray West took up the story where the ex-husband left off relating how he met the pretty divorcee in 1926 and married her after a whirlwind courtship. Somewhat later West formally adopted little Blossom.

Charles Thorpe had lost track of his wife and daughter, and did not know that she had married West until he found her happily installed in the home to which he had been invited.

The Curiously Re-united Group, Left to Right: Charles N. Thorpe, Manilla LeMori, Formerly Mrs. Thorpe and Now Mrs. Ray West; Ray West, and Eight-Year-Old Blossom LeMori, Daughter of Mr. Thorpe and the Present Mrs. West.

Weird Death of Scientist's Daughter Linked With Cursed Statue

DR. JOSEPH FORNARIO, director of the Medical Institute at Milan, Italy, is one of the country's most eminent scientists. He did not believe in spiritualism, mental telepathy and the mysteries of the occult in which his daughter, the late Nora Emil Fornario, was so intensely interested.

But since the girl's mysterious and sudden death, he is ready to admit there may be something in her theories—something that cannot be analyzed in the test tubes and under the eye of the microscope in the laboratory.

About a year before Nora left her home in Milan for a visit with friends on the lonely island of Ionia, one of the Hebrides group, she and her father took a trip to Egypt and the scientist, wanting the girl to have a fitting memento of the trip, bought her an ancient statue of the god Osiris.

Nora pleaded with her father not to buy the image.

"To me," she is said to have told her father, "Osiris is the symbol of tragedy and violent death. If you remember your Egyptian mythology, Osiris was murdered and his spirit became the Judge of the Dead. I'm sure the statue would bring me all kinds of bad luck."

"Don't be silly Nora," the scientist replied. "Osiris was the god of light and health and verdure. I insist that you get over your absurd notions and do me the honor to accept my gift."

After a heated argument Miss Fornario acquiesced to her father's wish, but she warned him that he had forced her to become the possessor of an omen of evil, and that if anything happened to her he would have only himself to blame.

By the time Nora was ready to leave on her visit to Ionia, "the curse of Osiris" had become her father's pet joke, for his daughter had continued to enjoy the best of health. But the girl could not share his humor concerning a superstition that went deep into her nature.

She had been living on Ionia only a few months when the family with whom she was staying went to her sleeping room one morning and discovered that the young woman had not slept in her bed. A thorough search of the premises was made, and then the alarmed hosts set out along a lonely path which led to a bleak headland, where Nora spent much of her time reading books on the occult and meditating about the psychic phenomena in which she so intensely believed.

And there they found her body, and in her lifeless hand a book opened to a chapter on the myths built around Osiris. There was no evidence of suicide, but the expression on the young woman's face indicated that she had died with her staring eyes focused on some terrifying object, or vision.

It's Different Now That Women Have Become Auto-Minded

NOT so many years ago it was a rare sight to see a woman at the wheel of an automobile and it was rarer still to find a member of the fair sex who had the vaguest idea of the mechanism of a motor car. Women have kept pace with the times, however, and America is full of women who not only handle a car with the confidence and skill of the best men drivers but who know exactly what is going on under the hood and can make repairs which do not require the services of an expert mechanic.

More than that, there are scores of women automobile mechanics who can diagnose the ills which befall the best of motor-cars on occasion, and who are so well trained in the business that they can take a motor apart and reassemble it as rapidly and as well as most male mechanics.

The photographs illustrating this article show graphically how women have become "auto-minded." The picture of the lady peering beneath the hood of her machine was more common, say, four or five years ago, than it is today. And even though you can't see the chagrin and mystification on the woman's face, her attitude suggests that she hasn't the least idea what's wrong with the machine or what she's going to do about it. More likely she's hoping that the first man-driven car that comes along will stop and a good Samaritan alight to inquire whether he can be of service.

The other photograph presents a truer picture of the modern woman who drives her own car or works on the machines of others. It shows two young women who operate their own filling station and repair shop in California. The workings of automobiles present no mysteries to them, and on more than one occasion they have proved that they can give cards and spades, as the saying goes, to some of the best male mechanics in their neighborhood.

Nowadays the highways and byways of the country are alive with machines driven by women, and the majority of them, if garage men are any judges of the situation, are more or less familiar with the details of the motor, the ignition and the transmission. When something goes wrong with their machines, they, more often than not, know what the difficulty is, and can tell the repair man where to look for the trouble. It is not an uncommon sight to see a car parked by the side of the road and a grease-smeared mademoiselle working on the refractory mechanism with wrench and pliers.

A survey of the automobile schools in the country shows that a surprisingly large number of women have interested themselves in the nomenclature of the motor car, and that a small army of young women has been graduated from these institutions as expert mechanics.

But this is not so notable as the fact that women generally are getting automobile wise, and that they no longer set out on pleasure or business trips breathing fervent prayers that nothing will go wrong with their cars.

These Photographs Were Taken When Short Skirts Were in Vogue and When Women Knew Little About the Machinery of Automobiles Except That It Made Them Go and Sometimes Wouldn't Work. The Unfortunate Driver Found Herself in a Bad Fix on the Road, but——

Now It Is Different. Not Only Do Women Take an Interest in Automobile Machinery and Familiarize Themselves With the Parts and Functions Thereof, but in Many States, as in California, Where This Photograph Was Taken, a Large Number of Women Have Established Repair Shops and Filling Stations.

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Mystery of the Tragic Death of "Bobbie," Follies Beauty

The Happy Young British Barmaid Wins a Beauty Prize, Becomes a Show Girl, Flutters About in New York's Gay Life—And Goes Back to London in a Coffin, as She Predicted She Would

Bobbie Storey When She Was a British Barmaid in London.

The Unhappy Face of Bobbie During Her Last Feverish Broadway Year.

There Upon the Bed Lay Bobbie Storey, Dead, the Polychrome Statue of the Madonna Looking Pityingly Down Upon Her. When She Had Left Her Place as Barmaid of the Noted London Tavern of Rule's She Had Done It Reluctantly, Predicting That the Life Would Kill Her. But Her Friends Believe That Some More Direct, Human Agency Ended Her Days.

Bobbie Storey as She Was When With the "Follies."

Curtains Down on Bobbie—Her Body Being Taken for Its Voyage Home to London.

LONDON, March 1.

"BOBBIE" STOREY is back here from the pilgrimage that she began from the barroom of Rule's Tavern six short years ago. Bobbie came back in a wooden box, as she predicted she would when she reluctantly left her job as a barmaid to become a stage beauty.

There were feverish gaiety, triumphs of a sort, "whoopee" to the limit, and lots of sorrow and regret packed in between, but very little happiness during those six years. When Bobbie served liquor at Rule's, the only drink she took was the one customary nightcap of ale with which every respecting barmaid is supposed to close the bar. In prohibition America Bobbie "hit the hard stuff"—and that to the limit, too.

But it was not the "hard stuff" or the Broadway life, her friends think, that actually killed Bobbie. They only paved the way. They think that some man or woman actually put her in her untimely coffin, and that the New York police have been too hasty in calling her death a suicide, and in ignoring certain evidence of probable murder which they claim has come to them.

In consequence, detectives have been employed to run down thoroughly in the English manner all the circumstances surrounding Bobbie's tragic departure from earth, and as thoroughly to clean up certain apparent contradictions before they will consider the case closed.

She was found one morning not so long ago lying stretched across the bed in the luxurious studio apartment of F. Raymond Holland, a well-known landscape architect, at 39 East Thirty-eighth street, New York. She had on a filmy black negligee, sheer silk stockings and bedroom mules. On the floor beside her was a half-empty bottle of Scotch and a purse with a single nickel in it. Bobbie had been dead about six hours. Above the head of the bed an exquisite polychrome statuette of the Madonna looking pityingly down upon her.

The room was filled with gas, which was escaping from the fireplace in which were artificial logs.

It was Holland who found her. He is socially prominent in both Pittsburgh and New York, and had been away for two weeks under treatment at a private hospital. Anna Vergourley, a housemaid, entered the apartment with him. He preceded the maid into the studio and recoiled, almost overcome by the rush of gas. He saw the body of the girl upon the bed and at once called the police.

To them Mr. Holland explained that he had known that Bobbie was in hard luck, and that the day he went away he had given her a key to the apartment and told her to make herself at home in it while he was gone. How she had lived, what she had done, who had visited her during that time, he, of course, could not know.

The police looked around. A check-up of Mr. Holland's statements proved them. He had gone from the hospital directly to the apartment, and when he had left the hospital Bobbie had been dead at least four hours. After a while it was announced that she had either killed herself deliberately by turning on the gas, or, half-drunken, had thought she had lighted the fire, and had then stumbled over to the bed, to fall upon it and go off into a sleep which the lethal gas had ended. One way or another, they said, it was the gas which had killed her.

And so the case was closed, and Bobbie's husband, Robert E. Foster, in England, whom she had very abruptly and impulsively married several years ago, and quite as abruptly and impulsively left a few days later, sent money for her return, that her body "might have a decent English burial."

Now Bobbie Storey's English friends are not like most of those she met on Broadway. Rule's, as it is generally known—or, to give it its full name, Rule's Covent Garden Public House in London—is a high-class establishment. And Bobbie was not of the fluffy, showgirl type so popular in the States. She was tall and statuesque, a splendid blonde Juno of a girl, rosy of cheek and bright of eye.

At Rule's she was known as Agnes Ella. Intelligent, always cheerful, she was a favorite with the patrons, among whom are nobles, statesmen and many of London's greatest writers. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Westminster, Gilbert Chesterton and Harry Lauder were among her best friends—in business hours. She had lived in a room above the public house, and went there each night when the closing hour came.

She was happy, and in the ordinary course of events would have married a youth with savings, very likely help open their own little "pub," raise sturdy children to the credit of the Crown, and live the respectable life of middle-class Britons.

And it was some of these wealthy, influential friends who were properly shocked when they heard of her end, went to private sources for more information than they could get from the public prints, and who, in consequence, have started their own investigation.

They have found that there was a bad wound on the top of her head, and another which had bruised and cut her nose and eye. The wound on the top of the head had bled copiously. There was blood from it on the studio bed in which she lay.

But they have discovered, they say, that no blood was found on the floor or upon any other object in the apartment!

Such a blow as that which produced the head wound might have been caused by her stumbling against or falling upon some sharp-edged object in the apartment. It was hard enough, however, to have caused either complete or partial unconsciousness; hard enough certainly to have made her drop to her knees and to have caused some of the blood to stain the carpet. And certainly it would have left blood on the object which she struck.

Yet there was blood only upon the bedding, and there was nothing there which could have caused the wound. The inference, therefore, is that the wound was inflicted while she lay on the bed, and this could only have been done by someone in that room.

Again, it has been stated that Mr. Holland gave Bobbie his key. But that key, so it is reported here, was not found upon the body. And yet the door of the room was locked when Mr. Holland opened it.

What became of Bobbie Storey's key? Was it taken by someone stealing out of the apartment?

Death was said by the New York police to have been caused by gas poisoning. Carbon monoxide breathed into the lungs produces easily discoverable and permanent changes in the blood corpuscles. Furthermore, whether a person actually died or was merely made ill from inhalation of the gas can be ascertained by the degree of the change in the blood.

In all cases of supposed gas poisoning, where there are suspicious circumstances, and often where there are no obviously suspicious circumstances, both the French Surete and Scotland Yard examine the blood by the carbon monoxide test.

This should have been done at once in New York, and apparently was not. It is, however, being done in England.

Bobbie's body was embalmed before being shipped to England, and, as is usual, the blood was drained from it. This fact, however, creates no great obstacle to modern science. If there is even a minute quantity of blood, it is sufficient for the test and there are always small clots left in some of the veins, usually in the portal veins of the liver.

So it can be determined whether, first, Bobbie's blood shows any traces of carbon monoxide and, second, whether it shows enough to make certain she died from the gas. Even if the latter is the case, however, it will not preclude the possibilities of murder. Her killer could have stunned her by the blow on the head and then have turned on the gas to complete the work.

There are doubts beside these, but the theory is that it was perfectly possible that someone else was with Bobbie in the apartment that night and that this person first stunned her while she lay in bed, stripped her purse of everything except that suspiciously solitary nickel, took away whatever jewelry she might have had, placed the bottle of Scotch beside her and turned on the gas. And then took her key, opened the door with it, and locked it from the outside and faded away.

There is, of course, the question of motive, and the apparent lack of it. But it is pointed out that Bobbie was not so poor as that solitary nickel, a touch that fiction writers use, seemed to indicate. She had three expensive fur coats which she could have pawned at any time, and was thought to have some valuable jewelry, although she was never one to wear much of it. Besides that, there were at least a dozen prominent men in London who would have quickly sent her money if she had asked for it.

Whatever happened in that room that night, there was proof that premonitions sometimes do come true, and that Bobbie was right in her reluctance to leave the bar at Rule's.

It was a beauty contest for barmaids in London that caused her to do it. She entered it and won over 3,000 contestants. Someone from Charlot's Revue saw an opportunity in featuring "England's most beautiful barmaid" and came to her with an offer. Bobbie laughed at him, but as he argued with her, grew serious.

"I'll tell you," she said, "as long as I'm a barmaid I'll be happy. But if I go on the stage it will kill me. Somehow I know this."

But she did go on the stage, and came over to America with Charlot's Revue in the same company with Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Jack Buchanan. All three were destined to win fame and fortune on Broadway. But for Bobbie, Broadway was to mean only disgrace and death.

She was with Ziegfeld's "Follies" for a time. After the "Follies" she went with the "Vanities." Her last job was with "The Duchess of Chicago," which closed a none too brilliant career in Philadelphia about three months ago.

As to the apparent lack of motive: Whether there was motive or not, no one can say until it is known what happened that night in the Holland apartment. A jealous man or a jealous woman might have thought that they had sufficient motive to put her out of the way. Or there might have been a quick flash of murderous rage created by bootleg liquor. Or Bobbie may have had letters which someone thought it important to get and did not scruple to kill her to get them. And she may have treasured some jewel which someone might have thought worth the killing to secure.

No one can tell what killed her until more light is thrown upon those last hours in the luxurious apartment, with its pitying carven Madonna looking down upon the girl who might have been happy all her life if she had only followed the promptings of her good angel when her bad one brought to the bar of Rule's that lying offer of fortune and fame upon the stage.

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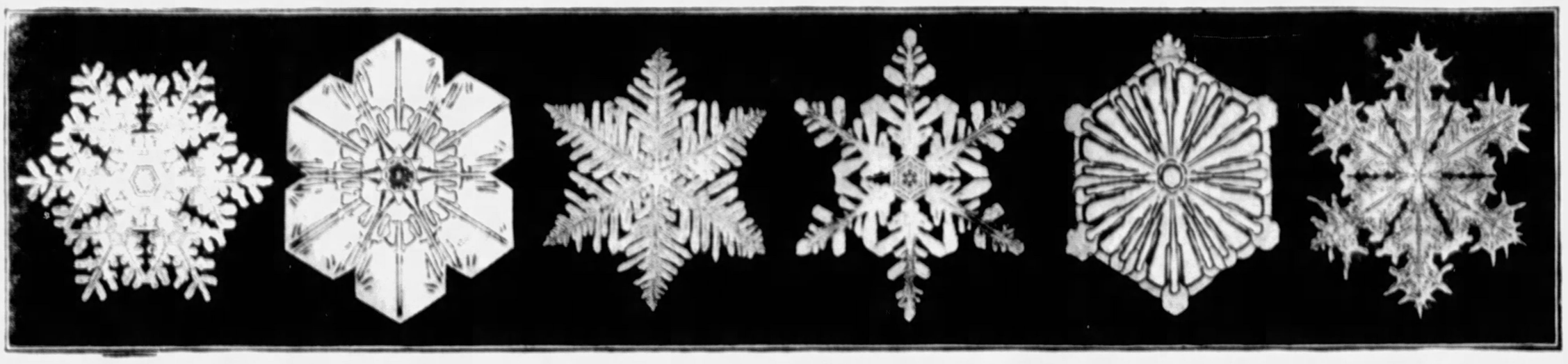

5000 Photographs of Snow Flakes—and Never Any Two Alike

FOR more than forty years, Wilson A. Bentley, of Jericho, Vermont, has been photographing snowflakes. In fact, making camera portraits of the frozen bits of water that fall from the sky in Winter is his profession and he has made a good living at it. In all, Mr. Bentley has made more than 5,000 photographs of snowflakes and he has yet to find a flake that has its pattern exactly duplicated in any other flake. Apparently Nature, in her infinite artistry, models every one of her countless billions of snowflakes after a design different in general scheme or in minor details.

When he first became interested in getting pictures of snowflakes, Mr. Bentley had no idea that his unusual hobby would become the source of a considerable income. He had often looked at snow through a magnifying glass and had read many books setting forth the beauty and variety of the patterns found in the frozen rain. He thought it would be fun to make some snowflake pictures of his own. He made many such pictures and, gradually, his reputation as a snow photographer spread and attracted the interested attention of jewelry manufacturers and makers of lace, who appreciated the possibilities of reproducing the intricate designs of snowflakes in their products. They contracted with Bentley for many photographs, and were willing to pay a good price for rare and unusual pictures. Thus his avocation became a vocation yielding a gratifying income.

Wilson A. Bentley of Jericho, Vermont, Photographing a Snowflake With the Microscope-Camera Which He Built With His Own Hands.

"When I was a boy," says Mr. Bentley, "my mother, who was a great nature lover, gave me a microscope, and I used this instrument to study everything that came to my hand. One day I conceived the idea of looking at a snowflake through the microscope, and I was amazed at the veritable gem that I glimpsed before it melted into a shapeless drop of water."

So ingenious Mr. Bentley coupled his microscope with a camera, a device that was capable of magnifying a subject from eight to ten diameters. He was a young man of 19 then, and admits that his contraption was crude and that his first attempts to get pictures of snowflakes were not entirely successful.

As he learned by patient experiment, he improved his apparatus, and before long was getting snowflake photographs that compared favorably with those taken by the most skilled scientists whose job it was to record such wonders of nature for purposes of study. Some of them were so good, in fact, that Bentley was called upon to supply photographs to the United States Weather Bureau to be included in the Government's official "Library of the Elements."

Bentley learned early in his interesting career that the capturing of snowflake patterns on the plate of a micro-camera is a difficult and trying business. The operator must work with great speed and accuracy. And skill.

When Bentley is on the job he collects snowflakes on a specially made stick, transfers a single flake quickly to a glass slide, pats it firmly in place with a turkey feather and slips the specimen under the lens of his micro-camera. All these operations have to be performed with a delicacy of touch that breaks not a single tiny crystal of the snowflake.

Biggest Leaf on Earth?

D. L. STEWART, a resident of Fresno, Cal., recently claimed the distinction of growing the largest leaf ever borne by a tree. This immense piece of vegetation, measuring 56 inches long and 38 inches wide, was brought to its extraordinary maturity on a caladium plant in Mr. Stewart's front yard.

The giant leaf was a source of much interest to passersby, who had never before seen such a phenomenon, and who were quite ready to agree with Mr. Stewart that he had a botanical record not easy to equal. Caladium plants are not uncommon in Fresno, and everyone who lives there has seen sizable plants many times, but nothing to compare with this monstrous specimen. The popular name of the plant is the "elephant ear," and it is seldom, if ever, called the caladium, except by botanists.

Certain botanists, who have looked upon Mr. Stewart's "record" leaf, while admitting that the green blade is a dandy, question the claim that it is the biggest leaf ever grown. They make mention of the Traveller's Tree and the Baobab, both natives of Madagascar, where gigantic leaves are everyday sights.

The leaf of the Traveller's Tree, so called because its long stalks hold gallons of rain water that has often quenched the thirst of explorers in the Madagascar jungles, attains a length of 12 feet, and is usually about 2 feet wide. These leaves, however, are not of one piece, but are made up of many fronds likes those of other palm trees.

The Baobab tree, which is found in tropical Africa as well as in Madagascar, is one of the largest of trees, its trunk sometimes growing to a diameter of 30 feet. The leaves are in proportion to the rest of the plant and often grow as large as six feet long and more than two feet wide.

Then there is the Victoria Regis water-lily, the round single leaf of which attains a diameter of seven feet and which will support a man. A full grown plant of this species usually has about a dozen leaves that cover an area of 500 square feet.

The giant Sumatra plant, so named because of its habitat, boasts a leaf that is seven feet long and six feet wide. The natives use these huge bits of vegetation for roofing their houses and as floor coverings. A half dozen such leaves are sufficient to carpet a large-size living-room.

It is quite likely that these big leaves of which the botanists speak are common sights in the jungle places where they grow, but so far no tangible evidence has been brought to Fresno to dispute Mr. Stewart's claim for the "elephant ear" raised on his own front lawn.

Radio Music for Funerals

THE idea of turning on the radio to pick up a program of music during funeral services seems a little macabre at first thought, but several undertakers of New Jersey are pushing such a project. They believe that the day is not far distant when the programs will be available all over the country and when it will become the custom to make use of radio music in funeral services in every State in the union.

The somewhat surprising suggestion was made by John F. Martin, a funeral director of Elizabeth, New Jersey, who pointed out more than one good reason for such an innovation.

"In the first place," says Mr. Martin, "many people of limited means are unable to engage music for the last rites for their dead. And music is a particularly fitting feature of funeral services. It brings a note of solemn beauty into the ceremony and is a source of comfort to the bereaved.

"At the moment only well-to-do people who can afford to bury their dead from a church or a thoroughly modern funeral home can dignify the last rites for their loved ones with appropriate music, and with radio at the high state of development it is, this is a condition no longer necessary."

It is Undertaker Martin's idea to have several broadcasting stations in various parts of the country present programs of funeral music every afternoon, say from two o'clock until half past two. These programs would include the finest of organ selections, quartet singing and, in some cases, choral singing. Funeral directors, he says, could so time services that the broadcast programs would fit in perfectly with the traditional order of the burial rites.

"By this arrangement," says Mr. Martin, "the poorest family could have the comfort and the dignity of the best of religious music. Handel's 'Largo' played on a great pipe organ could be heard at the simple services for a laborer as well as at the elaborate rites for a statesman or a great soldier. The inspiring and moving strains of 'Messiah,' sung by a chorus, could be heard at the funeral of a little small-town dressmaker as well as at the burial service for a famous actress."

The New Jersey undertakers are seeking the co-operation of undertakers all over the country in their new but seemingly sensible idea and believe that radio music for funerals soon will be as available as jazz is at the moment.

Spain's Lost Gypsy Tribe—

WHEN Alfonso, King of Spain, boarded the royal train at Madrid and set out on a state visit to the proud old city of Salamanca, capital of the province of Salamanca, he did not dream of the exciting and interesting adventure that awaited in the mountain fastnesses of that section of his domain. He had heard vague, half-legendary stories of a tribe of last gypsies that had lived, for nobody knew how many generations, in a remote hamlet called La Fragosa, but these tales had been pushed out of the royal mind for other and more important matters.

Arrived in the city of Salamanca, Alfonso was met by the city fathers arrayed in their gaudiest raiment and escorted in a manner befitting a monarch to the weather-beaten pile of the cathedral, the foundations of which were laid back in the 12th century.

After the solemn ceremonies in the nave of the historic old place of worship the king was shown the sights of the city—the famous old bull ring, where the bravest toreadors of the province dispatched four snorting, plunging bulls for the amusement of their distinguished visitor; the modern casino where smiling dancing girls with eyes as black as midnight and teeth as white as pearls, flashed their red heels in the best Spanish manner; the proud old university, founded by his namesake, Alfonso IX, in 1230, and renowned throughout Europe as far back as the 16th century. Here Columbus had lectured on his discoveries in a new world to the west, and sapient scholars had written much of the law that prevails in Spain today.

The royal visit was nearly over when Alfonso, riding across the ancient Roman bridge that spans the river Tormes, chanced to let his eye fall on the steep blue slopes of the Sierra de Gatta mountains, half a day's ride in the South.

He turned to the city official sitting straight and austerely beside him.

Miss Marion Richards of Fresno, California, Almost Hidden Behind the Giant Caladium Plant Leaf Which Is Believed to Be the Largest Leaf on Record.

"Are those not the mountains where the Lost Gypsies are supposed to live?" he asked.

"Yes, Your Majesty," replied the official, "but no one seems to know whether these gypsies are real or merely another legend of which our old province is full."

"Well," said the king with enthusiasm, "we shall find out."

And Alfonso did find out. He drove down into the mountains as far as an automobile could go, and, following the vague directions of rough mountaineers who never dreamed of looking upon their king, eventually found his way to the remote little hamlet of La Fragosa, high up on the craggy sides of the Sierra de Gattas.

He was as interested and amazed at his strange hosts as they were at him and the small entourage that had accompanied him. They were primitive and ignorant and many of them were unable to understand that the tall, friendly man who walked through their ill-kept vineyards and shook his head at sight of the wretched hovels in which they lived was their king.

For several hours he busied himself in La Fragosa, talking with the chief of the tribe and missing no detail of the strange settlement. He talked of farm implements and fertilizer and and lumbering and the mining of ores and the building of homes that were warm and clean and a real protection agaist the cold and the rain.

He explained to the gypsy chief that the world has moved considerably in the past few years and that it was no longer necessary to live primitively and uncomfortably even in an isolated mountain hamlet. Patiently the king set forth to the unkempt, illiterate leader of a forgotten people the benefits of modern civilization.

A few weeks later a teacher and a physician arrived in La Fragosa and went tactfully and efficiently about the job of building the bodies and the minds of some 200 men, women and children. They announced that, some day soon, a priest and an agricultural expert would join them and help in the rehabilitation ordered by King Alfonso, who had decided to adopt the citizens of La Fragosa as his particular responsibility.

Found and Adopted by Their King

A Family of the Lost Gypsy Tribe Photographed Outside Their Crude Homes in the Mountain Fastnesses of the Province of Salamanca, Spain.

The Doctor That King Alfonso Sent to the Obscure Mountain Hamlet of La Fragosa Putting Some of His Young Charges Through Setting-Up Exercises.

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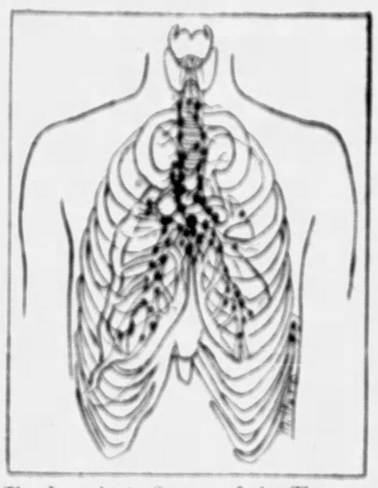
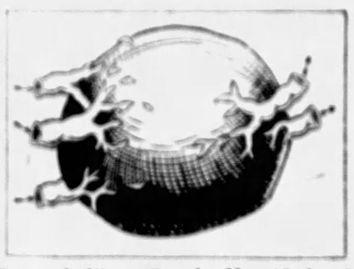
How Water in the Human Body May Masquerade as Fat

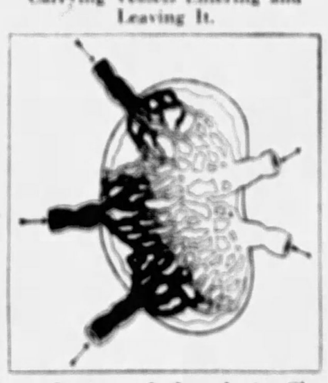
Curious Discoveries That Our Bodies Are Like Sponges, Swell Up or Shrink When Something Goes Wrong With the Lymph Fluids That Bathe Our Tissues, and That Blood-Vessels Continually Leak Water from Their Walls



The Lymphatic System of the Thorax. The Black Nodules Are the Lymphatic Glands. When This System Is Unable to Absorb All the Water in the Connective Tubes, This Gives Rise to the Condition Now Called by Science "Water Fatness."



External View, Greatly Magnified, of a Lymphatic Gland With the Lymph-Carrying Vessels Entering and Leaving It.



Cross Section of Lymphatic Gland, Showing the Network of Little Tubes That Filter or Store the Water Passing Through It.

A Magnification of the Capillary System, Which Supplies Water and Oxygen to the Muscles and Tissues. The Capillaries (1) Are Minute Vessels Which Transfer the Blood From the Small Arteries (2) to the Little Veins (3). In a Bit of Skin the Size of a Pinhead There May Be 200 Capillary Loops.

Japanese Professional Wrestlers Are Large of Bone, Fat and Tissue. In Their Case, True Fat Is Accumulated Without Interfering With Internal Organs or Muscles. This Photograph Shows Two Champions in Practice While Fellow Athletes in a Tokio Club Look On.

A Trio of Young Women Hopefully Exercising Vigorously to Remove Their Excess Weight—But if It's Due to Water and Not True Fat Their Toil Is Useless.

Babies Sometimes Surprise Their Parents by Losing a Pound of Weight Through Evaporation of Water Shortly After Birth. This Youngster Weighed Over 20 Pounds When He Came Into the World, and Could Afford to Lose Two or Three of Them—and Did.

Interesting Example of the Freaks Played by Fat. George Tetrault, of Salem, Mass., at the Age of Six Weighs 200 Pounds, but Is Declared by Physicians of His City to Be a 100 Per Cent Perfect Boy. His Mother and Father Each Weigh Less Than 145 Pounds.

AN Austrian physician has discovered a new kind of fat people. Instead of true fat their bodies contain water. Water cushions, not air cushions nor fat cushions, support these examples of the conventional plump German Hausfrau when she sinks down on a complaining couch. Water underneath the skin, not too much beer inside the stomach, makes particularly rotund gentlemen endanger the buttons of their waistcoats.

Not all fat people are the watery kind. Some are merely plain fat. Furthermore, the physician in question, Dr. Julius Bauer, of the Vienna Polyclinic Hospital, has devised a way to test one kind from the other. He merely injects a tiny droplet of ordinary salt solution underneath the skin with a hypodermic syringe, employing no more precautions than are necessary in any kind of a careful hypodermic injection.

The solution used is of what scientists call "physiologic" concentration, which means that the droplet contains about as much ordinary cooking salt as is present normally in the same amount of the human blood. The small injection raises, as nearly all such hypodermic injections do, a small swelling or wheal under the skin. The time this swelling needs to disappear tells Dr. Bauer, he believes, what kind of fatness his patient has.

On normal people, not too plump from any cause, the wheal raised by the salt injection usually lasts from forty minutes to an hour and a half. On a person weighty with ordinary fat this speed of disappearance of the wheal is not much changed. But on an individual whose apparent fatness is merely water, the sign of the salt injection vanishes in a much shorter time, frequently in a few minutes.

If it is water that is creating bodies not suitable for modern styles, or legs too fat to be shown below short skirts or too much weight to carry around that the victim grows sluggish and short of breath, diets and other procedures can be devised, Dr. Bauer believes, to de-water the body and bring it back more nearly to normal proportions. At a recent meeting of experts on the so-called "metabolic" or food balance diseases at Berlin he explained some of the ways in which this can be done.

This bodily go-between that links blood to the tissue cells is the fluid called the lymph—a yellowish liquid of about the same chemical composition as the fluid part of the blood and which bathes both cells and blood vessels continually. If the cells of a muscle or some other tissue use up much oxygen and run short of that element, more is supplied by the lymph in that neighborhood. That makes the lymph, in turn, a little short of oxygen, which element promptly diffuses out of nearby capillaries or other tiny vessels to make good the deficiency. This is how all the needs of the actual living cells are supplied.

It is a fluid resembling this lymph which is poured out underneath burnt skin to make the blister. It is lymph or a fluid very much like it which forms in bruised tissues and makes them swell, raising the usual bump. Another variety of lymph and a special set of lymph channels absorb much of the food materials that are taken up in the digestive system, collect this nutritive material for the body into one tube-like channel and finally discharge this load into one of the great veins in the upper part of the chest, just before that veins empties its blood stream into the heart for another trip around the body.

This lymph is a watery fluid, but it does not remain constant either in composition, location or amount, any more than does the water in a city's pipe lines. Water is continually leaving the blood vessels, especially the capillaries, to enter the lymph reservoirs, physiologists find, much as water will leak out of a canvas sack. This continual supply of more fluid, plus the action of the muscles in squeezing the lymph tubes when the muscles move, forces the lymph along these channels ultimately to be emptied into the vein together with the other lymph from the digestive system. Thus there is an actual circulation of the lymph fluids very much like the circulation of the blood although slower.

In one sense the whole muscular, fatty and connective tissue of the body is a vast sponge, permeated by the tiny capillaries and soaked in the lymph fluid which is continually seeping through every part of this sponge on its way from the capillaries to the vein that empties into the heart. If there is more water than usual in this sponge of human tissue, the body or parts of it will swell and seem to be fatter. If there is less of the lymph fluid than usual the apparently fat tissues will shrink as though the person had become thin.

That is why Dr. Bauer's test with the injected salt solution works to show the presence or absence of this watery swelling that looks and feels like real fat. Common salt is one of many substances which has the power, under suitable conditions, of drawing more water out of the blood or even out of lymph vessels by the complicated chemical action called osmotic pressure. The instant that a little salt is injected, as in Dr. Bauer's test, this action begins. More water is drawn from nearby capillaries and lymph vessels into the part of this tissue sponge which has been altered by the presence of the salt. That is what makes the swelling, which means merely that more water is present thereabouts.

In a normal person, not afflicted with fat-like water in the tissues, this small swelling gradually disappears as the flow of the lymph slowly removes the excess salt, carrying it toward the blood stream, which is salty anyway, and where the extra salt will do no harm. Since the normal lymph flows slowly and is not very plentiful, this removal of the injected salt takes some time.

In a person whose body is distended more or less with the fat-copying water in the way imagined by Dr. Bauer, the process is much faster. Such persons have tissues already distended with much watery lymph, like an expanded, water-filled sponge. The flow of the lymph toward the vein into which it empties is faster and more plentiful. Accordingly, the extra salt provided by the injection is carried away much more rapidly. In reality, the small wheal raised by the injection is a local spot of watery fatness, just as Dr. Bauer imagines, for the whole bodies of patients of this type. On a normal body, this is unusual and lasting. On a body already puffed out with too much water the wheal is not very much different from the rest of the body and soon disappears.

One of the most important parts of the marvelous mechanism by which the body of any higher animal, including man, regulates its condition and activity is the permeability of the walls of the capillaries. Millions of these tiny blood tubes exist in even the smallest muscle of the body as well as in other tissues. The capillary walls are very thin, so that water always leaks through them a little, as it would through a thin but closely-woven tube of silk. Chemicals affect this leakage greatly. Certain substances circulating in the blood, especially acids, may increase the permeability of the capillary walls so that more water leaks out and the flow of lymph is increased. Other chemicals decrease the permeability, with the reverse effect.

A familiar instance of this is the swelling which follows a bruise or other injury. One effect of the injury is to create a set of chemicals which greatly increase the permeability of the walls of the capillaries. Much water leaks out, the volume of the lymph in that region is increased, the muscles and tissues swell. Some poisons act in the same way, so that a part of the body of the victim, or sometimes the whole body, seems swollen as though burned or bruised.

Possibly something of this kind helps to create the individuals who possess Dr. Bauer's watery fat. Substances present in these bodies or created by some irregularity of digestion or of tissue chemistry may slightly increase the permeability of the capillary walls.

Once the presence of some such condition has been discovered by Dr. Bauer's test, so that the fatness is definitely known to be due to too much water instead of to too much ordinary fat, the next step is the cure. No single prescription is possible, for it is obvious that the holding of too much water in any of the bodily tissues may be due to several different things; too much leakage from the capillaries, for example, or something that has plugged up the lymph tubes through which this water ordinarily would drain away. Yet, in many instances of this kind, Dr. Bauer and his colleagues believe, it may be possible to relieve the condition even more easily than the starvation treatments and other expedients used for ordinary kinds of fatness from real fat.

One expedient for controlling one's weight by losing or gaining water is already well known to prize fighters. If a fighter is overweight a pound or two, the extra weight can be lost, trainers well know, by increasing perspiration and cutting down on the amount of water that is drunk. Under these conditions Nature merely borrows some of the stored water from the lymph in the tissues.

Japanese wrestlers, of whom convention requires bulk of body as well as great strength, are reported to be able to reverse this habit of the Occidental prizefighter by piling up real fat on their bodies while preventing by suitable exercises any fatty degeneration of internal organs. By some convention of the Japanese sport, fat is a desirable quality. It lends additional weight and makes the body harder to get a hold on, since the arms cannot encircle it.

Another familiar fact is that people who drink a great deal of water grow fat faster and earlier than people who drink little water. There may be several reasons for this fat, some involving the accumulation of ordinary fat as well as Dr. Bauer's watery variety.

One reason certainly is that this water storage undoubtedly contributes to the body size and weight even if other fat is present also. Probably such changes of water storage also explain the fact that many people vary a half-inch or so from day to day in the exact sizes of neck, waistline and other bodily dimensions. A baby sometimes loses in water evaporation a pound of weight immediately after birth.

For purposeful reduction of the apparent fatness due to too much water several methods are available. One is to decrease the amount of water and watery fluids that are drunk. A thirst cure rather than a hunger cure is what these water-bloated individuals need. Control of the amount and kind of the salts in the food is another expedient advocated by some physicians. The diet itself is important also, probably because this may be a source of some of the chemicals which either increase or decrease the permeability of the capillary walls and thus the flow of the lymph. Always these procedures, even the mere decrease of the amount of water drunk each day, should be undertaken, experts insist, only with the care and advice of a competent physician.

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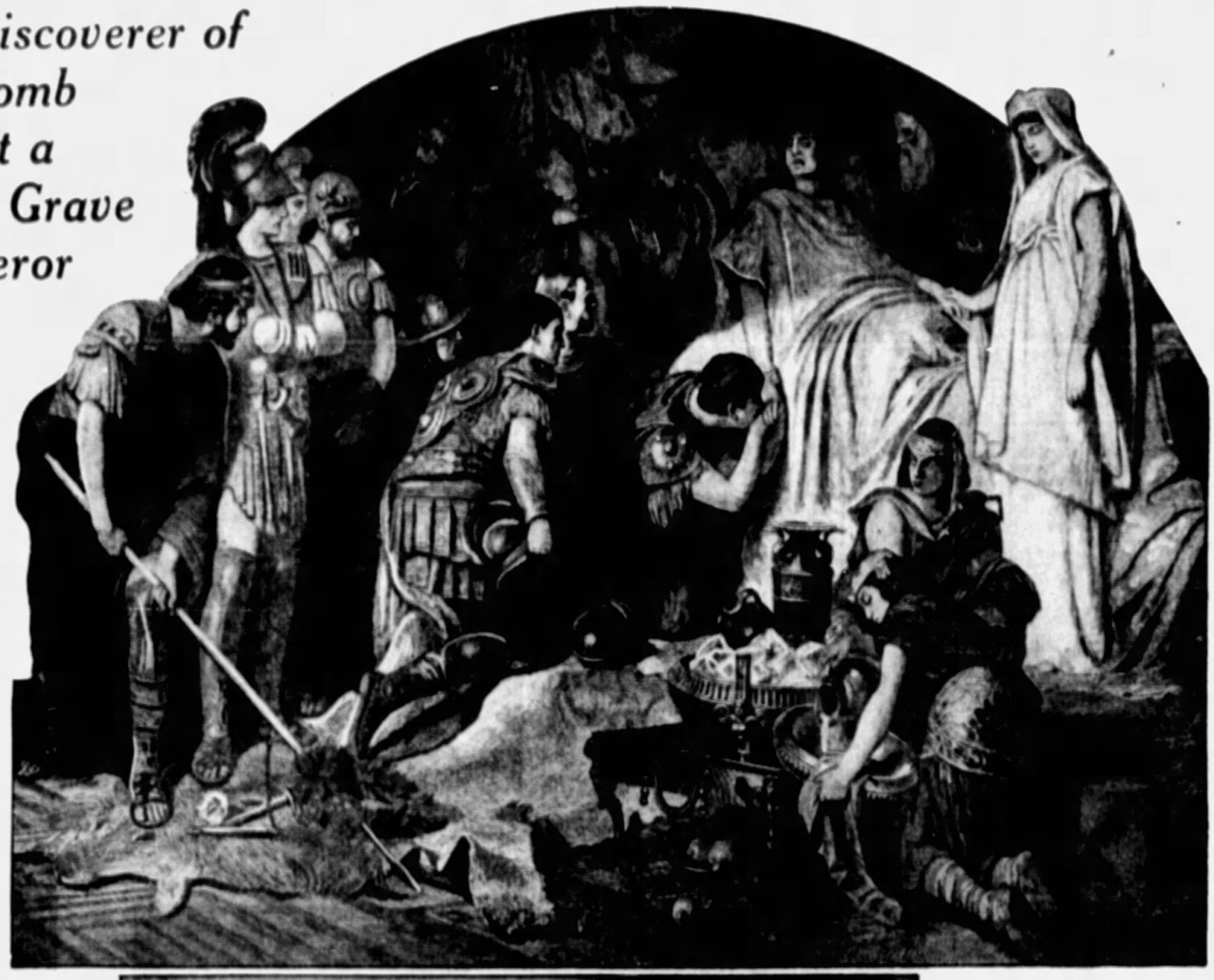
To Seek For the Golden Coffin of Alexander the Great

The Distinguished Discoverer of Tutankhamen's Tomb Invited to Conduct a Search for the Secret Grave of the World Conqueror Under the Ancient City in Egypt That He Built



A Marble Head of Alexander the Great Dating Back to the Fourth Century B. C., and Supposed to Be an Actual Portrait of Him.

The Death of Alexander the Great. From the Striking Painting by Carl von Piloty, Now in the Museum of Munich, Germany.

An Old Engraving of an Entrance to the Mysterious Catacombs Under Alexandria Which Have Never Been Explored, and Which May Contain in Some Secret Crypt the Tomb and Perhaps the Skilfully Embalmed Body of Alexander the Great.

A Detail From the Extraordinary Marble Sarcophagus Found at Sidon, Which Was Long Supposed to Be the Actual Sarcophagus of the Great Conqueror Because It Portrayed Scenes in His Career. The Detail Shows Alexander Coming to the Rescue of a Persian King Who Has Been Attacked by a Lion.

LONDON, March 1.

CABLE dispatches from Cairo have announced that Howard Carter, the distinguished discoverer of Pharaoh Tutankhamen's tomb, has been asked and has consented to lead a search for the tomb of Alexander the Great, conqueror of the world.

According to many ancient historians Alexander's body was buried in a great and magnificently carved coffin of solid gold at Alexandria, in Egypt, the beautiful city which he had created and named after himself. Alexander's affection seems to have been centered in Egypt, although he was born in Macedonia, died in Babylon and spent his life marching over the known world. One of the most reliable of ancient Greek historians states that Alexander preferred to be represented wearing the "pshent," the royal crown of Egypt, rather than any other conquered diadem.

Recently Prince Omar Souscun, a member of the reigning house of Egypt, declared that, according to Arabic historical records, Alexander's tomb is situated somewhere in the catacombs under the mosque of Nebi-Daniel, traditionally supposed to be the burial place of the prophet Daniel.

Professor Breccia, curator of the Greco-Roman Museum at Alexandria, now confirms this and urges that the work of excavation should be undertaken by the city and not left to foreign initiative.

The discovery of Alexander's coffin might prove in some ways of greater interest than that of Tutankhamen, since the personality of the Macedonian conqueror so infinitely surpasses that of the young Pharaoh, who was little more than a nonentity.

Mr Carter is said to have replied that he would be pleased to conduct the search for Alexander's coffin, but cannot begin the work until a year has passed, as he will be busy during that time in the Valley of the Kings, where Tutankhamen's tomb was found. The gold used in the coffin of the world conqueror would surely be great in quantity and therefore of great value. It is also not unreasonable to suppose that a crown, sceptre and other jewels of great beauty and value, at least rivalling those of Tutankhamen, were buried with Alexander. The wealth of Egypt would have been at the disposal of those who planned Alexander's burial.

There is perhaps no man in the history of the world whose career has excited so much interest as Alexander. His personal beauty, his bravery, his charm, his amazing achievements, his accomplishments, the love he aroused in his soldiers, his generosity to his enemies, his moderation in all things, his faithfulness in friendship have all combined to win and hold the admiration of the world as no other figure of that early period has done.

For hundreds of years the chroniclers of the Middle Ages, without knowing many real facts about Alexander, wove stories about him, attributing to him all the qualities most honored in the age of chivalry. Today there are signs that the modern world is eager to obtain exact knowledge about this astonishing youth who conquered the world without losing his modesty and his loyalty.

Alexander's last days and interment are wrapped in more mystery and obscurity than even the earlier events of his life. It seems that his great intellect and iron character were at last giving way under the burden and temptations of ruling the world. As the master of Asia, all known forms of luxury and dissipation were at his command.

His death, which occurred at Babylon in 323 B. C., is generally stated to have been due to poison given to him in a cup of wine at a banquet, but who it was that was guilty of destroying the world conqueror has never been determined. For days he lingered in agony, appearing in public several times and making offerings to his gods.

There is a general agreement among historians that he was buried at Alexandria, in Egypt. Dr. E. A. Wallis Budge, the late director of Egyptian antiquities at the British Museum, has translated and published certain manuscripts which were derived from Egyptian originals. Dr. Budge points out that the Egyptians knew and loved Alexander best and were the people who would naturally have buried him with the greatest reverence and cherished his remains most tenderly.

These ancient manuscripts contain many curious allusions to Alexander's death and generally agree concerning the great gold coffin in which he was buried. The following is an extract from Alexander's will as given in the Ethiopic manuscript:

"And I, Alexander, command that a coffin of red gold be made for me, and that they lay my body therein, for I am Alexander the Macedonian. And I further command that every worn out old man in Macedonia shall be made to rest from his labours, and that honour shall be paid unto all the guards who were in my service from among the people of Tanisa, who are allies of my kingdom, and who keep my ordinances. And Alexander ordereth Herakles that one hundred talents of gold, and ten thousand elephants' tusks, and one hundred talents of silver, and one hundred golden rings shall be sent (to Delphi), according to the gift which was given to the city in olden time in honour of God Almighty. And I command that they place round about the city one hundred and fifty golden seats, and that they do likewise in the temple."

In another manuscript of great antiquity, of Egyptian origin, there is a history of Alexander which contains this reference to his burial:

"And Philemon, the captain of his hosts, prepared his body for burial, and he anointed it with aloes, and placed it in a golden coffin, and poured over it the honey of bees. Then he lifted it up and took it with him, and marched by day and by night to the city of Alexandria, and he brought forth the coffin and set it down among the people.

"Then came Aristotle, the sage, together with a great many of the Greek philosophers who dwelt in Alexander's kingdom, and each of them uttered some wise sayings over the coffin of Alexander."

If Alexander's burial occurred at Alexandria, as these manuscripts state, it must have been carried out with the stately ceremony and symbolism of the Graeco-Egyptian period, which are fully described in the Oxyrhynchus manuscripts.

About a dozen of these ancient manuscripts mention the interesting fact that "honey of bees" was poured over Alexander's body. This was evidently done to preserve the remains. The honey was one of the most effective preservatives that could have been used. After a short time it crystallizes into an absolutely air-tight substance. Chemists state that as far as can be ascertained by experiment a substance preserved in honey would last for ever. It is therefore possible that the body of the great and beautiful Alexander may be found with all its tissues preserved, just as he was in life.

A marble sarcophagus of ancient Greek times, beautifully inscribed with scenes from the life of Alexander the Great, was discovered in the ruins of ancient Sidon about thirty years ago. It is now in Constantinople and has often been called the Sarcophagus of Alexander, but the highest authorities do not now believe that it could not have been that. It was probably that of one of his bosom friends. There is little doubt that Alexander lies in Egypt.

The exact cause and manner of Alexander's death are still a matter of discussion among historians. The plot to poison him seems to have been very cunningly carried out. Kings at the time were usually very much on guard against attempts to poison them, requiring some subordinates to taste their food and drink. The view generally held by historians is that he was poisoned by a spy sent from Macedonia by officials who had disobeyed his orders and expected to be punished. Many of the Macedonians were incensed against him, because he had shown so much kindness to the conquered Persians.

It has also been stated that his death was brought about by his Persian wife, Statira, the daughter of King Darius. She was apparently a very smooth and subtle woman.

The astonishing and almost incredible view has recently been advanced that his death was plotted by his mother, Olympias, in revenge for having been cast off by his father, Philip of Macedon. Conrad Bercovici, in his picturesque modern biography of Alexander, adopts this view. He tells how Statira very ingeniously tortured Iollas, who was despatched with the poison for Alexander, until he confessed to her:

"Olympias said to me: 'Iskander (Alexander) has done his work. He has avenged me. He has obliterated Philip's name from history. Now Iskander's powers are waning. If he does not die now, what he has done will be drowned in the things he will do, and Philip's name will reappear on top.'"

Describing the actual poisoning this writer says: "After a banquet given to Nearchus, returned from a sea expedition, Iskander went to carouse at the house of his friend Medius. While drinking cold wine, Iskander felt a sharp pain flashing through his spine, as if a hot needle had drilled through his back. A moment later, the pain gone, Iskander put his lips back to the cup and drank to the end.

* * *

"The poison in his body was a glacial fluid that distils itself from a rock in the territory of Nonacris, in Arcadia, near the town of Pheneus, and is gathered like a light dew, in the hollowed hoof of a donkey. It cannot be preserved in any other vessel; splitting everything because of its cold and violent acridity.

* * *

"The corpse of the man who had vanquished the world was still unburied twenty days after life had departed from it, while his generals were fighting for his empire," says Bercovici.

"Aridaeus was king. Eumenes of Cardia and Antigonus were measuring their forces. Infantry was fighting cavalry. Greek was fighting Macedonian. The army, which had once been Iskander's spirit, was decomposing too.

"There was war between Olympias and Antipater; among Athens and Thrace and Lacedaemonia and the rest of the islands. The Lamian war had begun. Leosthenes joined the Aetolians and snatched to himself the Thermophyles. The Bactrians declared themselves independent of the empire, and massacred the Greek garrisons. Asia was falling apart, while Iskander's army was destroying itself; while Iskander's lieutenants were fighting amongst themselves for spoil, regardless of the fate of Iskander's work; each one governed by a desire harbored during the king's lifetime for some portion of his empire.

"On the thirtieth day, Ptolemy succeeded in gaining possession of Iskander's corpse, and hastened to give it secret, temporary burial in Memphis before it should be transported to Alexandria, in Egypt; the Egypt Ptolemy coveted for himself, the Egypt protected by Iskander's corpse."

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Nothing But Trouble Over Mr. Elsman's $1,000,000 Baby

To the Left of the Big Swimming Pool on the Grounds of Mr. Elsman's $250,000 Nevada Estate Is the Sterilized Little Pool Built for "Doody," Which Was Fed Only With Filtered Water. This Was Just One of Many Provisions for the Child's Health Made by the Careful Father.

He Gave Its Mother $600,000 to Let Him Have It, Married Its Nursemaid to Get Better Care For It, Presented It With Two Little Sisters, Quit His Big Job to Safeguard It—And Still Isn't Sure of Keeping It

Ralph Elsman, Jr., Known as "Doody," Apparently Is Not Worried Over the Battle for His Possession.

Ralph Elsman, Who Gave Up an Important Career as a Public Utility Head to Devote His Sole Attention to Safeguarding the Health of His Son.

Mrs. Beatrice Elsman, Divorced Mother of "Doody," Who Wants Him Back.

Mrs. Florence Elsman, Formerly "Doody's" Nursemaid, Now the Father's Wife, With One of the Little Half-Sisters Mr. Elsman Has Presented His Son.

MR. RALPH ELSMAN, the former Brooklyn gas magnate, was so fond of his infant son that he gave up his business to care for it, divorced his wife and married its nurse to get better care for it, provided it with two little sisters to amuse it, built for it two quarter-million-dollar homes with sterilized swimming pools, gave the mother $600,000 to leave him alone with the boy and even stood for the mother's nickname of "Doody" she pinned on the helpless child. One would think that after all this Mr. Elsman was entitled to the undisputed possession of Ralph, Jr., but—

The mother of "Doody," Mrs. Beatrice Nemeth Elsman, has just begun to fight for the child, she says. In recent court actions in California and Nevada she has opposed the father's suit for sole custody of Ralph, Jr., and demanded, as a mother's right, the boy for herself.

The fight to possess "Doody" has already cost Mr. Elsman well over $1,000,000 and threatens to nick his bankroll for another million before it is finally settled, if ever. "Doody," not yet six years old, seems destined to be a $2,000,000 baby.

Already the battle for his possession has spread over three States and kept a good many courts and lawyers busy. According to anxious Mr. Elsman, "Doody" is a sensitive, delicate child, who needs the most meticulous care and attention. The mother, he says, never gave it this attention, while he built for it an expensive Summer home in Nevada and an equally expensive Winter home in California. The Nevada home included a specially constructed swimming pool for Ralph, Jr., with every possible sanitary and health-conserving accessory. Only filtered and sterilized water was pumped into the little pool where "Doody" splashed about.

The height of Mr. Elsman's devotion to his son, however, was reached when he divorced the mother and married the professional nurse who, he declares, he could easily see was taking much better care of the child than its real mother.

The displaced Mrs. Elsman retorts, however, that the father obtained custody of "Doody" through his lavish entertainment of influential Reno citizens and officials, where her cross-petition for divorce was not contested by Elsman. She got her divorce and $203,000 in cash, but he got the baby. Shortly after the boy's birth in the home at Great Neck, L. I., he says the mother left home and wouldn't return to look after the baby until he had given her a deed to the home, worth $225,000, and a $220,000 trust fund, furnishing her an income of over $1,000 a month.

As in everything else, the parents disagree as to other financial dickers over the boy. According to the father, the former Mrs. Elsman at one time offered to give up all claims on the child for "a sum in six figures, well up," but she denies this, and was recently reported in the newspapers as highly indignant over an alleged proposition to her to "sell my own flesh and blood for a mere $15,000."

During the latest hearing at Reno over the custody of "Doody," Mrs. Beatrice Elsman obtained the judge's permission to see her son at Elsman's home. The visit was anything but satisfactory to her, according to her own affidavit submitted to the court. "Doody" refused to recognize her as his mother, threw things at her and struck her in the stomach. It was evident even to the mother that the child was not overjoyed to see her.

For this setback she retaliated by charging that her original divorce petition had disappeared from the files of the court and that Elsman had boasted that by means of gay parties he could influence the decision of the court.

When the Elsmans were divorced at Reno in January, 1927, the boy was awarded to the father. The mother was given permission to visit him one hour a day for thirty days every year. According to Elsman, she has never availed herself of the full time allotment. She says that she has not been permitted to avail herself of the visiting time granted by the Nevada court. Elsman explains that each of the two times she selected for her visits followed within a few days the birth of the little daughters to the present Mrs. Elsman, and the household was "naturally upset."

After her last attempts to see the child, Elsman petitioned the court for sole custody of "Doody," and it is this action that the ex-Mrs. Elsman is now fighting. She told the Reno court:

"I have been humiliated by living under the same roof with the woman who stole my husband. Mr. Elsman married my former nursemaid three weeks after our divorce."

She did not, however, call attention to the fact that sometimes romance, like history, repeats itself, and that she married Elsman four days after his divorce from his first wife. This also occurred in Reno and on the same day that she got her divorce from her first husband. That was in 1928.

Before he gave up his business to devote himself exclusively to the care of his son and namesake, Mr. Elsman had gained quite a reputation as a public utility magnate. Starting in as a $17.50-a-month office boy, in 1919, at the age of thirty-five, he became president of the Kings County Lighting Company. He was then known as the youngest public utility head.

About that time Mrs. Betty Hiscox Nemeth, with her two sisters, was operating a manicure establishment at No. 120 Broadway, New York City. Four years later found both Elsman and Mrs. Nemeth in Reno. He divorced Mrs. Alice Maude Elsman, whom he had married in 1905, on the ground of cruelty. Four days later the kindly court freed Betty from John Nemeth and that afternoon Betty became Mrs. Beatrice Elsman.

A few months later Elsman took his bride to his Great Neck, Long Island, home. There in due time Ralph, Jr., was born. But before this important event, Mr. Elsman now claims, his new wife would leave him for several days at a time, not telling him where she was going, or, on her return, where she had been.

"Doody's" arrival did not help matters, Elsman charges, the mother frequently absenting herself on mysterious trips, "leaving the child in the care of incompetent servants." Incompetent, that is, until Florence Diehl was engaged as a nursemaid.

On one of these trips Beatrice refused to return home, Elsman says, unless he gave her $500,000. He didn't have that much cash handy, so he compromised on deeding her the $225,000 Great Neck home and establishing the $220,000 trust fund for her.

Soon after this, Elsman became alarmed over "Doody's" health and took him to Nevada, Beatrice and the nursemaid going along as a matter of course. But, according to Elsman, she was far more interested in the welfare of her own daughter, Vivian Nemeth, now 18, than she was in him or their son, Ralph, Jr., whom she had nicknamed "Doody."

Elsman built a $250,000 home for himself and "Doody" near Reno. Every provision for the boy's health and comfort was made, including the famous germ-proof outdoor swimming pool, fed with filtered and sterilized water. As Mrs. Elsman's absences, he says, became more and more frequent and her neglect of his son more and more flagrant, he sued for divorce. She responded with a cross-bill which he did not contest, permitting her to receive the decree, and in return for a settlement of $203,000 to her and $20,000 to her attorneys, he says, she promised to give up all claims on "Doody."

Three weeks after his divorce, Elsman married Florence Diehl, the nurse, who was the daughter of a Flushing, Long Island, school principal, and a graduate of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital of New York. Then began three years of hide-and-seek for the custody of "Doody." As a strategic move, Elsman built a $250,000 "Summer home" at Los Gatos, California, in the Santa Cruz mountains. Claiming he feared a plot on the part of the ex-Mrs. Elsman to kidnap Ralph, Jr., Elsman juggled him back and forth between the California and Nevada homes.

When Elsman asked the Reno courts to grant him sole possession of the boy without any strings such as the mother being allowed to visit him, the former Mrs. Elsman countered with a suit in California to be named guardian. Elsman promptly took the child back to Nevada and the mother followed. In Reno the latest battle was fought.

In petitioning for her son's guardianship, Mrs. Elsman charged that her former husband "lavishly and frequently entertained influential citizens and officials of Reno and bragged that he could dictate the terms of their divorce."

The father, in asking exclusive custody of his son, alleged that:

"The said minor child does not retain any love or affection for the defendant (Mrs. Beatrice Elsman) and the said defendant no longer knows or understands the needs and requirements of said minor child so as to give him the care and attention essential to his welfare and health; that the said minor child is of a high-strung, nervous and very sensitive disposition, and only retains good health while in the surrounding to which he is accustomed and with the persons who are thoroughly familiar with his wants and needs and who give to him affectionate and careful attention, and that any change in the surroundings of said minor child, or any taking him away from the plaintiff and his said wife, Florence Diehl Elsman, and delivering him into the care and custody of the defendant for any period of time would be injurious and detrimental to his health and welfare.

"That since the birth of the said minor child, and down to the present time, the said defendant has displayed no affection for or interest in said minor child, and has in every respect been and still is an unnatural mother. That the sole interest of the defendant in the child has been to utilize the love and affection of the plaintiff for the child to extort and acquire from the plaintiff large sums of money and financial remuneration.

"The attitude of the defendant and her method of harassing and annoying him is well illustrated by telegraphic communications which he has had from her. On May 8, 1928, she telegraphed as follows:

"'Congratulations on winning the case. You have relieved me tremendously. Now I can sail for the Continent in peace. Please have your nursemaid wife take good care of my baby. You know she has a habit of striking him in the face so watch her. You spend so little time at home with him.'

"On May 13, 1928, the defendant telegraphed as follows:

"'Now that you have won every case out your way please take your bulls off your payroll and put me on. I will write you all I am doing because they have all the flowers trampled down in front of my bedroom window. I will tip you off. They are not on the job as they have missed questioning a few of my tradespeople. Will gladly furnish you their names on request. Best love. Betty.'"

In October, 1929, Elsman says he received a letter from Dr. D. Philip Macguire, a relative of Mrs. Beatrice Elsman, which read in part, as follows:

"Now would it not be better to settle this case once and for all times? I think I can do it, if Betty will listen to reason, and if you will put up a sum of money in six figures, well up. You could send a generous sum of money to my bank. Then instruct your lawyer to make out a proper release, upon the delivery of which, properly signed and sworn to, the money could be paid. If agreeable please telegraph or meet me as I am sure I can adjust this matter and save several years' litigation and paying big fees to lawyers."

Elsman rejected this generous offer and plunged into the litigation, in which, so far, he has won every round. The matter is now in the hands of the Nevada Supreme Court and "Doody" is still in his hands. Beatrice is in the hands of her lawyers and all hands are full of fight.

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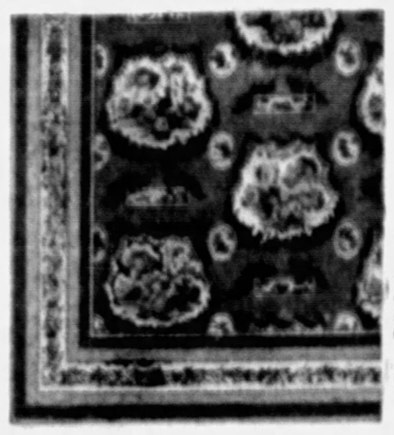
Presenting NEW DESIGNS Spring–1930

A TOUCH of spring in the air sets every woman dreaming dreams of style. What does Paris say about hats and frocks? And for the home—what's new in color-schemes, furniture and floor-coverings? To every woman who dreams such dreams, this page will have special interest.

Here are introduced the very newest styles in America's favorite floor-covering—*Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs.* Here, in rugs that any one can afford, are patterns by the world's leading rug designers and colorists. Designs whose sheer loveliness wins your instant admiration. Color harmonies that suggest endless ways to brighten up your home. And in every rug, an indescribable something that marks it as a real masterpiece.

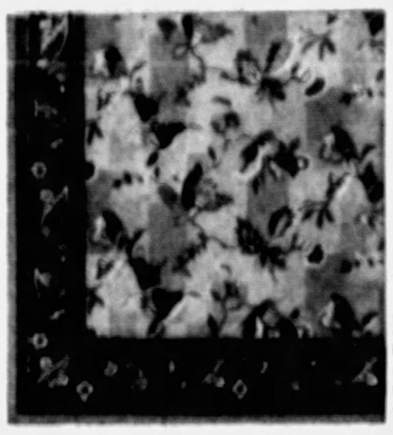
Look at these fascinating patterns one by one. Don't they fill you with ambition to bring their rich beauty into your home—make you just long to "get after" some of your rooms? Why not plan to see these charming new *Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs*—when next out shopping?



"ARCADIA"

GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 618

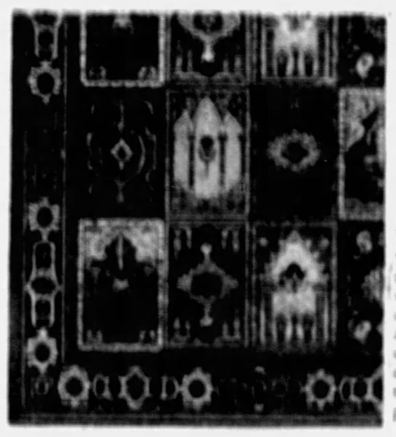
"ARCADIA" was inspired by an old set of lovely Dresden china. Imagine this refreshingly original Congoleum pattern in your dining room, or picture how charming it would be in a Colonial bedroom.



"FLOWRET"

GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 614

AN intriguing, modern-art floral effect that will "cheer up" any room. Note the novel touch given by the shadow-block background. This design will appeal to those who like something "different."



"MECCA"

GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 615

DOWN from the minaret floats the call to prayer. The devout Mohammedan unrolls his prayer rug and prostrates himself upon it. This pattern shows a number of these interesting prayer rugs.

"OLYMPIA"

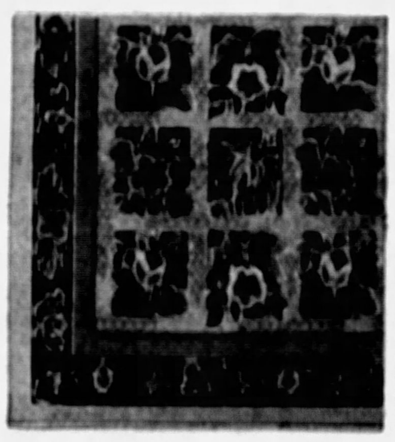
GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 623

FROM classic Greece comes the inspiration of this straightforward design in green and ivory. If you have a breakfast room, sun porch or kitchen which you wish to brighten up, here is the very rug you are looking for.

"SPRING"

GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 613

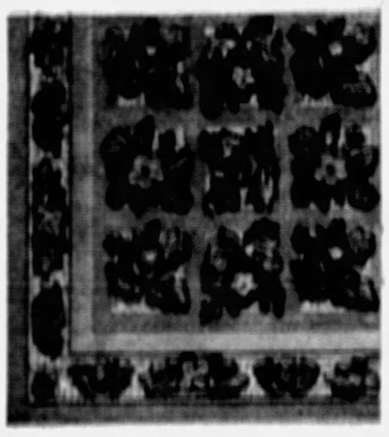
DELIGHTFULLY different—and decidedly modern! Panels of Aquagreen, Champagne and Fallow with flowing vines of leaves in soft shades. A lovely combination that will be a source of joy wherever it is used.



"PLANTATION"

GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 616

HOOKED rugs are one of the smart things today. In the wealthiest homes you find them in every type of room. "PLANTATION" enables you to follow this popular style without spending a mint of money.



"DIXIE"

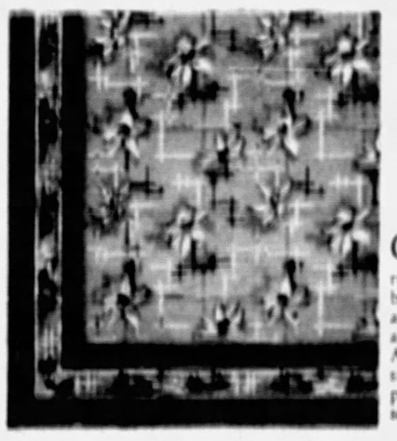
GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 617

HERE is a rug that will go beautifully almost anywhere—in your bedroom, living room, sun porch, dining room, even in the kitchen. Jade green and shades of tan make a wonderful color harmony.

"TARAK"

GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 622

FROM the little village of Saruk in Northern Persia come lustrous rugs that have captured the admiration of the world. "TARAK," brings to your home one of these sumptuous ancient patterns.



"DUVAL"

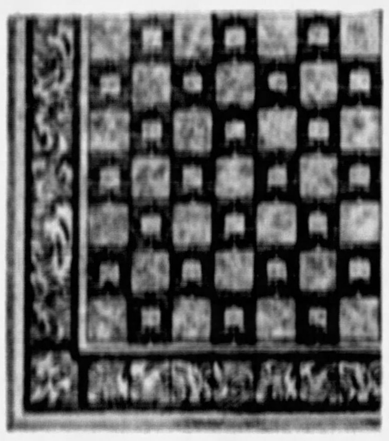
GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 619

CAN'T you just picture this charming rug in a young girl's bedroom? It's so dainty and demure—so fresh and youthful looking. A very "moderne" design—yet one that will please the most conservative taste.

"TURKAY"

GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 621

ORIENTAL designs are popular for dining and living rooms—they give such an air of distinction and luxury! This Congoleum pattern is a faithful reproduction of a rare and valuable old Persian carpet.



"SPARTA"

GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 624

SOMETHING new for your kitchen. Square tiles in lustrous marble effects—insets of bright blue and an unusual border representing the waves of the sea. "SPARTA" will look well in other rooms, too!

"WILDFLOWER"

GOLD SEAL RUG NO. 620

WOULDN'T you like to make your bedroom as charmingly feminine as a French perfume? Then *peach*, the most alluring of the shades of red, is the color for you. Here it is in the field of this design.

WEIGH all the facts and your sense of values will tell you that the "golden rule of rug-buying" is to *look for the Gold Seal.* It appears only on *genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs.*

"WOMEN'S RADIO INSTITUTE"

Look for it in the radio column of your newspaper. A morning program of delightful entertainment and practical help—broadcast from 40 popular stations each week. *Ask your Congoleum dealer*—or write us—for the Institute folder with broadcasting time-table. *(Not yet on Pacific Coast.)*

Modern in Time-Saving. A damp mop over the water-proof surface and jiffy-quick *Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs* are immaculate. Gone is the drudgery of beating and sweeping—gained are golden hours of leisure.

Modern in Trouble-Saving. These rugs lie flat without any fastening—never slip or slide about—never curl up at the edges or corners.

Modern in Money-Saving. The purchase of several big, room-size *Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs* will not strain even the most modest budget.

Purse-size booklet showing all of the patterns, sent free on request.

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN INC., *Gen'l Office:* Kearny, N. J. New York Philadelphia Chicago Boston Pittsburgh San Francisco Minneapolis Kansas City New Orleans Detroit Dallas Atlanta

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GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

Why It Is No Longer True That "Crime Does Not Pay"

A Convict in the Washington Penitentiary Very Frankly Points Out Why We Have "Crime Waves"

WHILE the prison reformers, penologists and coddlers of criminals are busy explaining that a criminal is a "sick man" and should be treated in a hospital like any other unfortunate stricken with a malady and are industriously softening the laws, petting prisoners and encouraging crime—an intelligent convict in the Washington State Penitentiary, Walla Walla, Washington, has disconcerted these wrong-headed sentimentalists. In the leading article in the prison magazine, which is called "Agenda" a convict lets a very large cat out of the bag. With perfect frankness and convincing common sense, this convict writes an article under the title, "Why We Have Crime."

"In the light of the present day tendency to attribute all crime to pathology — mental, glandular, etc — one is moved," the convict writes, "to ask pardon for ignoring the vast theoretical structure of physiognomic stigma conceived by Lombroso, and for refusing to believe that thyroid surplus or carious incisors are really playing much of a part in helping to fill American jails and prisons. In short, a belief in the stock 'answers' to the crime question propounded by psychiatrists, criminologists, 'Constant Reader' and Pro Bono Publico are just a little too heavy in their demands upon the imagination.

"If the psychiatrists and criminologists have missed the answer, then how to probe into the depths of American crime for the impulses that motivate sons, daughters, fathers and mothers from every level of the social strata to deviate from the lawful courses of conduct and commit criminal acts? Can we hope to lay our fingers upon the pulse of human motivation? If we could strip the robes of cant and hypocrisy from the skeleton of American crime what would we find?

"Why does a bank teller 'borrow' the bank's funds? Why does a young fool rob his fellow man at the point of a gun? Why does a bailee convert another's property to his own personal use? The simple truth compels the answer: for personal gain. If they are not found out, they win. If they are found out, they lose. They take a chance; hardly a fifty-fifty chance. Simple enough. To debit these and similar acts to bumps on the head, heredity, or diseased thyroids is to slap Common Sense in the face.

"It would seem then, that this 'taking a chance' is a rather prominent American trait; the degree of 'chance' of course, being directly effected by intensity of desire. Nor does it require the investigator to plow up more than an acre of mental loam to discover this simple truth: place a heavy discount upon the offender's chance to win and only the utter fools will pursue their evil intent. Make it ten to one they lose, and few will bet.

"The bulwark of protection thrown around offenders under the present system, with the view of preventing the possible punishment of the innocent, has made it well nigh impossible to convict the guilty. This is particularly true if one accused of crime is a man 'higher up,' who has a long purse at his command and is able to employ that class of shrewd counsel familiar with all the avenues of escape which an antiquated, inadequate law leaves wide open for the accused and who are ever ready to take advantage of those even more numerous avenues of escape which may be broken open by that veritable ram called 'technicality.'

"Now let us see by the citation of a few cases whether these avenues of escape really exist.

"That a man may not twice be placed in jeopardy for the same offense was aptly shown in a case in the District of Columbia.

"Two pianolas had been stolen. The indictment read: 'two pianos.' Witnesses testified that the instruments were pianolas and not pianos. The indictment being faulty, the accused was discharged. The district attorney promptly had him re-arrested, charged with stealing two pianolas. Counsel for the defense had a new set of witnesses this time—experts. The experts convinced the court that pianolas and pianos were the same thing. The court held that, having been tried once for stealing pianos the accused could not be tried twice for the same offense. The fact that two musical instruments had been stolen seems to have been overlooked.

"The following are examples taken from actual cases wherein technicalities were held as sufficient grounds for diverting the ends of justice:

"Because the indictment charged that the crime had been committed on a 'public road' and the evidence showed that, though constantly used as such, the road had never been dedicated to the State. (58 S. E. Rep. P. 265.)

"Because one member of a firm of three names from whom goods had been stolen was dead, and the indictment had named all three. (110 S. W. Rep. P. 909.)

"Because the accused had been indicted for attempting to murder Kamegay instead of Korngay, the real name. (103 S. W. Rep. P. 890.)

"Because the murdered man's name was Patrick Fitzpatrick and not Patrick Fitz Patrick, as charged. (3d Cal. Rep. P. 367.)

"Because the indictment named a specific though correct date, instead of 'on or about' a certain date. (Pa. Lower Court, Mont. County. 1908.)

"Because another indictment equally verbose, and this time containing the clause 'against the peace and dignity of State' had omitted the word 'the' before 'State' and was thus 'fatally defective.' (109 S. W. Rep. P. 706.)

"Before we leave this phase of the subject, let us strip another garment from the skeleton of crime and investigate the efficiency of the jury system we inherited along with the rest of Corpus Juris.

"When a man has a watch in need of repair, he takes it to a jeweler. The jeweler doesn't use a crowbar on the watch. When a man builds a house he employs carpenters, and carpenters do not cut out boards with a pair of scissors. Yet, if the same man has a matter in the courts that involves a careful and dispassionate balancing of testimony and analytical observation he is compelled to accept the services of the first twelve men that can convince the court and opposing counsel that they are chiefly remarkable for what they don't know about the matter at hand. Can anything be more ludicrous, illogical and impractical?

"Reformed judicial procedure is in operation in Canada, where industrial and social conditions are much the same as those in the United States. A comparison of the two systems but serves to establish the Canadian line as a boundary between law and lawlessness.

"We often hear that 'crime doesn't pay.' It doesn't—if you're caught.

"But under our system, graft, rackets and crime in general has paid for too many men. And therein lies the lure. Young and old men strive to emulate those whom they know are getting away with 'easy money.' Naturall, they want some of it, too. First, they weigh the chances of being found out. They weigh what chances they will have in our National Judicial Gamble if they are found out and they usual find their chances are pretty good. They proceed to collect what they conceive to be their share of 'easy money.'

"If caught, the defendant becomes the center of our modern version of a Roman gladiatorial contest in which the issues at stake are soon lost sight of in favor of a play to the gallery. If acquitted, the game is won. If convicted, the defendant—now the prisoner—will find plenty of 'losers' who will tell him just how he should have played the game in order to circumvent the law. Why wonder, then, if in the absence of innate or acquired honesty, the system fails to instil in men a measure of love and respect for our institutions and laws? How can it?

"There is nothing mysterious about all this, and it certainly doesn't require the windy and meaningless 'answers' of psychiatrists and criminologists to account for the situation. The offender is seldom a 'sick' man, he is merely one who takes a chance in our national 'easy money' lottery. And he often wins. Of course, some do not intend the harm they do, and really expect to repay their 'borrowings' and often do. But would they take the chance if they were certain to lose? Would they jeoardize their own and their loved ones' happiness if there could be but one answer to their foolishness?

"Restricting our criminal law to those acts which are malum in se, a careful testing of most of those laws which are only malum prohibitum, plus a simplified procedure to insure the swift and certain enforcement of the former, and our 'crime waves' are over."

Plants That Die of Indigestion

PLANTS die from indigestion, warns J. H. Nicolas of the lecture staff of the New York Botanical Garden, in outlining rules for rose-growing.

Feed or stimulate cautiously, if at all, he advises. To fertilize or give stimulation the first year is murder. To feed them the first season is to poison them. Even with old plants summer feeding should not be overdone.

Rose culture is simple, according to Mr. Nicolas. Too many books, he thinks, have tried to make it hard.

Any soil that will grow a good crop of weeds is good for roses. There is no soil so poor that it can not be amended, says Mr. Nicolas. Humus is necessary to soil fertility. No matter how the soil analyzes, or how abundant the chemicals that are required to make the soil fertile, if you haven't humus, it is dead. Addition of manure adds humus to the soil. There is very little left in the manure we get nowadays except humus.

Start with the right plants. Do not buy plants because they are cheap. The roses are like anything else; the cheapest is the most expensive in the end. Budded plants are recommended in preference to ones on their own roots. Many varieties grow stronger and flower better if budded on strong manetti roots.

Prune severely. Keep the hoe active. People generally will tell you that the soil is cultivated to keep out the weeds. Of course, but the real reason is that hoeing helps oxygen and moisture to reach the roots. Roots breathe in the soil as fish breathe in the water.

All plants have some enemies, and the roses have no more. We can plant varieties of all colors which do not have black-spot. When they have been infected with aphis, Mr. Nicolas advises, just give them a little soap and black-leaf forty (nicotine).

If you haven't black-leaf forty, use soapsuds.

For a long time black-spot was considered a leaf disease only, and it was thought that after the leaves dropt they did not have the disease any longer. But by study we have found that black-spot spores are carried over winter on the wood. Therefore, clean your plants for the winter.

Keep on spraying until your plants are thoroughly clean before applying winter protection. The best medium is lime sulfur, when the foliage is off your plant.

Clean the plant thoroughly with lime sulfur, and kill the germs that may be resting on the top of the ground. Repeat the operation two or three times during the winter on the part of the plant that is exposed, and you will see how your plant will benefit. Sanitation is the most important part of the resistance of plants. Cold winds will do harm, but much we have been blaming on cold we have found is due to diseased condition.

Fertilize the soil in the late autumn for the following year. The plants like to have their food well prepared and assimilable. The best fertilizer we have found yet for roses, and I believe for anything else, is bone-meal.

There is no danger to your plant with bone-meal. It requires about six months to be thoroughly digested for the plants, so if you want your plants to receive the benefit of fertilizers, apply the bone-meal, a handful to a plant, scattered and well worked in before protecting your plants for the winter.

Apply simple winter protection. There is a way of protecting your plants reasonably and cheaply. Hill up your plants eight or nine inches by bringing the soil up along your plants. If you want to get the best of your plants, use clean, good earth. If you want to use manure, put it in the hollow, which will do no harm. Scatter straw on top in January, not as a blanket, simply to break the wind.

Do not believe that when plants are called dormant that there is no process of life, because that life is in the tissues. When the ground is frozen and the top of the plants exposed, 20 degrees above zero with wind is far more deadly to vegetation because of drying than a much colder temperature with the plants protected. Straw that you scatter over your plants breaks the winds and reduces evaporation. A very good method of winter protection in the far north is to wrap the plants in tar-paper.

This is PAMELA—who must pay Alone the Penalty of Midsummer Madness

Today's Virtue

A Fearless Novel of Changing Standards

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," *etc.*

PAMELA NORRIS sat in Dr. Edwards' office, trying to forget the incredible position in which she found herself.

But she couldn't forget. "What am I to do?" The question pounded and gnawed at her. *"What am I to do?"*

A hundred girls had sat in that very chair, had clasped bare, ringless hands and implored the physician to help them.

Yet Pamela was different—she wanted no escape—her worry was not what the world would think, but whether she should dishonor marriage by giving her child for father a man she had found out to be weak, selfish, unworthy.

There is no beating about the bush in Faith Baldwin's new novel "TODAY'S VIRTUE." It mirrors this age of courage and honesty. It is a searching study of a girl's emotions that will appeal to every modern-minded young woman. And—for all its frankness—it shows that the changing standards are upward.

Young women, and those who want to know what young women are thinking, will read "TODAY'S VIRTUE." They will welcome, indeed, every vital and fearless page of *April* SMART SET.

The NEW
SMART SET
The Young Woman's Magazine

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WHEN SHALL I BUY A RADIO?

New 1930 Models

Years ahead in Beauty and Radio Refinements.

In justice to your appreciation of good music and beautiful cabinet work, see these new models. To prove the New Stewart-Warner the most attractive and the finest musical instrument you have ever heard we place one in your home for one week FREE. Ask any Stewart-Warner Dealer.

$150 Oxford Hepplewhite DeLuxe Highboy with sliding doors. American Walnut with Australian Lacewood Panelling

$140 Woodstock, Early English, American Walnut. Beautifully Panelled in Hard Maple

$130 Tremont Colonial model in American Walnut

ALL PRICES LESS TUBES

Illustrated above, 17th Century English Period Model, Sliding Doors **$157.50**

. . . To get the BEST PRICE
and the BIGGEST VALUE

NOW! *says Stewart-Warner*

. . . *and* Here are the Reasons—

BECAUSE several radio manufacturers have unfortunately failed, and others with old-type radios have reduced prices to clear out obsolete sets, many have asked, What is coming next? Shall I buy now, or wait?

If you are tempted to buy an orphan set whose maker no longer exists to protect you—or a set of old-type design—then look further before you buy.

Look for a maker who is in the Radio business to stay. For a Radio that includes every up-to-the-minute development warranted by a responsible manufacturer.

If you take this precaution, you will learn these facts: That the Stewart-Warner offers the biggest value in the Radio world today. The 50 Million Dollar Stewart-Warner Corporation, with 24 years' experience in precision manufacture, is responsible for your satisfaction.

To get all the wonderful entertainment of the air—and to get it at its best, buy the Stewart-Warner now without hesitation. Pick your cabinet from new classic designs of authentic period models. A small down payment at any Stewart-Warner dealer will place this dependable Radio in your home. See nearest Stewart-Warner dealer for FREE week of enjoyment. Or mail the coupon for one week's FREE home demonstration.

A 50-WORD STORY

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A STEWART-WARNER

Has improved Screen Grid Circuit, 8 tubes, uniform reception clear across the dial. Three times greater volume without distortion or A. C. hum. Rated highest for sensitive reception by engineers. New electro-dynamic Reproducer. Unmatched realism of tone. Plug-in for Phonograph. Beautiful period models. Every up-to-the-minute improvement.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

"The Set With The Punch"

STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION, 1826 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Illinois
I am interested in proving to myself the merit of the Stewart-Warner Radio.
I accept your FREE one week Trial Offer without obligation. Deliver a Stewart-Warner through nearest dealer

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Phone .....

Five Husbands, Five Divorces, But Not a Cent of Alimony

IN her own surprisingly frank words, Laverne Mae Robinson, of Omaha, Nebraska, believes in "taking life and husbands just as it, or as they, come." And so far they have come and gone rather fast, for Laverne is not yet 30 years old and she recently divorced her fifth husband.

Unlike the much-wedded Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Mrs. Laverne Mae Long-Burton-Bursick-Moravec-Connor-Robinson, (which is her full name) is not at all interested in taking money from her discarded spouses. She expects them to support her while she lives under the same roof with them and when they no longer interest her she asks only that the courts cut the marital knot and let her go her own way, which is always, it seems, in search of another mate.

"Getting married," says Mrs. Robinson, "is the easiest thing in the world. And I know what I'm talking about because I've had plenty of experience. Strange as it may seem, I've never been in love, but I haven't given up hope of being a party to a real love match some day.

"To me, life is not life if it is not filled with action. When things get dull I get a new husband. I am the type that tires of a husband rather quickly and when I get bored the natural thing for me to do is take a new spouse.

"Many people have asked me why I am so impractical—why I don't ask the courts for alimony when I divorce a husband. The answer is simple even if it sounds silly. When I have enough of a husband I have only one object—to be rid of him. I don't want him and I don't want any of his money, if any. So long as he is my husband I expect him to support me. When the affair is ended, it is ended, and that's that."

Laverne Robinson, five times wed, five times divorced, and with the unusual record of never having collected a cent of alimony, was a farm girl who used to milk the cows and feed the chickens on her father's place not far from Omaha. When she was sixteen her folks moved into Omaha and then Laverne began her busy career as a collector of husbands.

In less than a year after she moved into the city she was engaged to Edward Bursick. But the day before she was to have married him she changed her mind and eloped with Fred Burton, a cattle buyer for a large meat packing concern. Within a year the Burtons had a little girl, the only child that has come to Laverne in the course of her strenuous married life. Soon after the arrival of the baby, life with Burton palled on his 18-year-old wife and she promptly divorced him, asking and receiving custody of the child.

Mrs. Laverne Mae Long-Burton-Bursick-Moravec-Connor-Robinson, Whose Stormy Expeditions on the Matrimonial Sea Have Proved a Total Loss.

Mr. Bursick, still madly in love with Laverne and hearing that she was a free agent again, renewed his appeals for her heart and hand with warmth and vigor. Whether he won her heart is a moot question, but Laverne gave him her hand at the altar and he let himself in for more grief than he knew when he decorated the pretty divorcee's hand with a diamond ring. Almost before he had had time to accustom himself to domesticity she had grown weary of him and haled him into the divorce court. He went the way of Mr. Burton.

After Bursick two spouses came and went with rapid succession. Neither of them "clicked" with Laverne and she was able, with the assistance of glib lawyers, to dispense with them. As was her custom she made no plea for alimony, and got none.

Mrs. Laverne Mae Long-Burton-Bursick (that was all the names she had acquired at the time she went to the altar with husband No. 3) does not remember many details about her third and fourth ventures in matrimony.

"Number three," she recalls. "I married in January and we separated in July. There was a little delay in this case and we were not legally divorced until December.

"Let's see, what was his name? Oh, yes, Edward Moravec. I married Ed just to show his folks I could marry him if I wanted to. They didn't like me."

Laverne's fourth spouse was Roy Connor, of Fremont, Nebraska, and her fifth was Frank Robinson. She's a bit hazy about the details of her "romance" with Connor but her days with Robinson are still fairly clear in her mind because she divorced him only a few weeks ago. When an Omaha judge handed her the fifth decree of divorce, the much-wedded-and-divorced farm girl announced that she would soon leave for Florida.

"Florida," said Laverne rolling her big blue eyes, "is warm and tropical and romantic. Maybe I'll find real love down there. Don't misunderstand me, though. I'm not tired of husbands—I just grew tired of the husbands I've had so far."

Embarrassed By Your Complexion?

Is it rough, pimply, coarse textured or cloudy? Use Resinol Soap and Ointment as directed every night for one week and note the improvement in your skin. Then adopt Resinol Soap for daily toilet use to keep your complexion clear, fresh and lovely. Resinol Ointment also is soothing and healing for burns, cold sores, chafing, itching rashes etc. *At all druggists.*

FREE sample of each. Write Resinol, Dept. 1, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Complexions for Sausages

WHEN you eat a "hot dog" on a roll or throw a string of sausages into the pan it probably never occurs to you that the makers of these edibles are as much concerned with the complexion of the products as they are with their appetizing taste.

At a recent conference of meat packers in Chicago, a long discussion was devoted to the complexion of sausages and frankfurters, and an ambitious display of cosmetics for "dogs," large and small, was set up in the room in which the conference was held.

These cosmetics are not, of course, on the order of rouge and lipstick, but are liquid coloring matter which determines the exact hue of the skin of sausages and frankfurters. The array of bottles in the cosmetic exhibit contained harmless pigmentations of seven distinct shades, ranging from very pale tan to brick red. A demonstrator explained to the assembled packers that with these seven basic colors a great variety of tones and hues can be achieved by mixing the colors in different combinations and proportions.

Offhand, it seems a little silly for makers of meat products to be curiously concerned about the complexions of sausages but actually the subject is one of dollar-and-cents importance to them, because people in different sections of the country have different ideas about the color of the "dogs" they buy. In New England, for example it has been found that sausages and frankfurters with pale skins out-sell those of rosier hue. The citizens of the South, on the other hand, prefer their sausages a healthy crimson and spend little money for those that seem too wan and washed-out in appearance.

The meat packers spent hours discussing the exact shades of "dogs" to be manufactured in their plants and gave an attentive ear to investigators who had spent months going about the country gathering information about the sausage complexions that sell best in every section of the United States.

From this information the packers were able to decide just what complexions for "dogs" are going to be most fashionable this year. Those that go to the northeastern part of the country will be modishly pale, and those that are intended for consumption below the Mason-Dixon line will be that exact deep red shade that customers look for. A dozen in-between complexions to meet the peculiar requirements of consumers in a dozen other parts of the country, will be found on the faces of other millions of sausages and "weenies."

Mail-Order Divorces

TWO British subjects living in France have just obtained the famous painless Mexican divorce decree by mail without setting a foot outside of the country. It is the first time that British subjects have taken advantage of the Mexican laws.

The first successful British petitioner was a woman born in the midlands, whose husband is an Englishman who served in a Canadian regiment during the war and is now living in Canada. The wife, who is now living on the Riviera, applied for divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty and received her decree by mail two months ago. A week later she married an American in London.

The second British petitioner was a Scotsman, who obtained a divorce by mail, on the ground of incompatibility of temperament, from his wife, who was also a native of Scotland. The husband, who is in business in Paris, has since married an American girl.

These two decrees were obtained by Mr. Eugene Filteau, a young American of French-Canadian origin, who is the Paris agent of Senor Arturo del Toro, the "father" of the "humane" divorce laws in the Mexican states of Sonora and Morelos.

After sponsoring these laws, Senor del Toro opened a divorce bureau in New York, and he and his agents all over the world are now grinding out these new divorces by the thousand.

Mr. Filteau has a number of other English divorces pending, including that of a well-known young woman of Bournemouth.

"All I need is a copy of the petitioner's marriage certificate and a power of attorney," Mr. Filteau explained to a London Daily Express correspondent.

"The Mexican court will accept almost any reasonable excuse for divorce, including mental cruelty, six months' absence, or incompatibility of temperament. I fill in the application on the necessary forms, send them to Mexico, and receive the decree by the next returning mail. As regards notifying the respondent, the Mexican court tries to notify him or her by registered letter, but if this is not possible, they simply put a notice in the Hermosillo newspapers.

"The cost of the divorce naturally depends on how 'fancy' a decree one wants, but it can be as low as a few hundred dollars. I can even arrange payment on the instalment system, $10 down and then $5 a week."

Mr. Filteau declared that he preferred not to accept petitions from British subjects living in Great Britain, for the English courts generally demand that when British subjects obtain a divorce abroad they must establish a certain residence there. But he believes that British couples can safely demand a Mexican divorce that will be accepted by the English courts by coming to France to live for a few months.

"Tired out, run down persons become completely changed"

. . says physician of Germany's greatest free hospital

DOCTORS throughout the world know Berlin's great "Charité"—the largest free hospital in Europe's most important medical center.

As physician-in-chief of the medical polyclinic at the "Charité" and Professor in the University of Berlin, Dr. Julius Citron holds a key post in European medical circles. He is a specialist in internal medicine. He says:

"Medical experience confirms laboratory results with yeast.

"In cases of constipation and stomach troubles of long duration, I have had excellent results from its use. It purifies the whole intestinal tract. It can overcome skin troubles such as pimples and boils.

"With the creation of the 'sunshine' vitamin D in fresh yeast, our bodies now get from this simple food that power of the sun itself which helps make bones and teeth strong and sound, and muscles firm. Nearly everyone who works indoors is 'sunlight-starved.'

"Yeast contains large quantities of vitamin B, which increases strength. Run down, tired, exhausted people often become changed persons after yeast has been added to their regular nourishment."

Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, according to the directions on the label. Each cake is rich in the *two* indispensable vitamins—vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. You can get it at grocers, restaurants, and soda fountains.

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Noted physicians cite yeast benefits—

DR. PAUL GERBER, of Vienna, noted internal specialist, says, "In cases of run down condition, yeast renews energy and endurance."

DR. GEORGES ROSENTHAL, Laureate of the Institute and of the Academy of Medicine of Paris, declares: "Yeast is one of the best gastro-intestinal cleansing agents."

DR. BORGE PONTOPPIDAN, physician-in-charge of the Municipal Hospital, Copenhagen, says: "The 'sunshine' vitamin, which fresh yeast now contains, is of vital importance for both adults and children."*

". . my own doctor advised yeast, too"

"I had always been very subject to colds and for two or three years my face had broken out," writes Mrs. F. W. Forman, Jr., from Baltimore. "Both these conditions no doubt were caused by sluggish intestinal activity, yet nothing I tried had any effect. I asked our family physician what he would suggest and he told me to try Fleischmann's Yeast three times a day. I did, and my complexion began to clear and I stopped having those annoying colds.

"The sunshine vitamin now in Fleischmann's Yeast appeals to me for its effect on the children,* as they are confined so much indoors in the winter."

*Physicians recommend Fleischmann's Yeast for children over 5 years of age

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OUTWARD BOUND FOR PARIS . . . GERTRUDE LAWRENCE goes twice a year to the salons of Lucien Lelong for her clothes. . . . But she didn't have to go to Paris for her Lelong-designed ELGIN Parisienne watch. She bought it at her favorite American jewelers' for $35.00 . . . just as you can

TO TIME THE MINUTES IN THE SKY . . . Geo. R. Hutchinson, prominent aviator, is being presented with a special aviation watch . . . the ELGIN "Aviga," $25.00. When Mr. Hutchinson steps into his cockpit he depends on other ELGIN instruments—the tachometer and compass on his control panel.

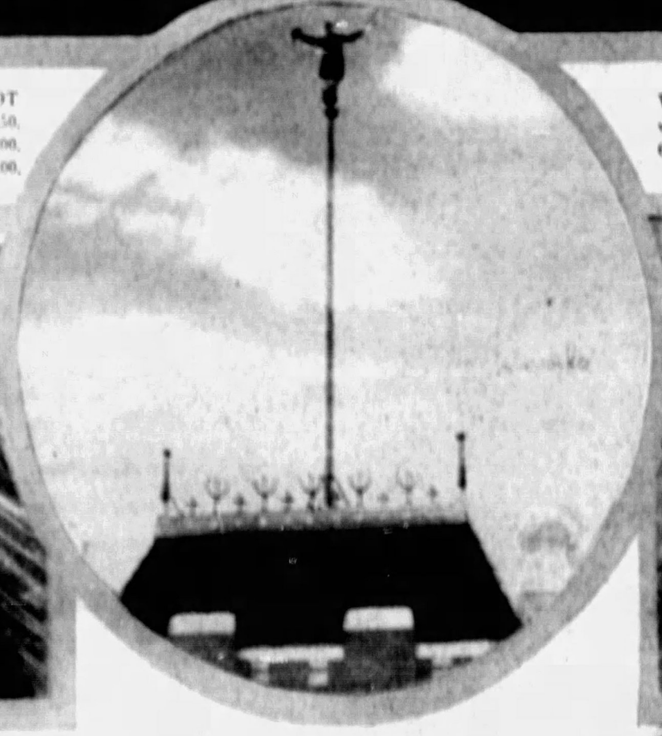
IT STARTED TICKING 400 YEARS AGO . . . this German gilt and bronze clock of the 16th Century, now in the Metropolitan Museum. Flanking it are two modern clocks by ELGIN. (1505) 8-day gold plated clock with green onyx base. $35.00. (1509) Traveling clock, case of black pin seal. $25.00

WINS SPEED-TYPING CONTEST. Stella Willins types 124 words per minute for one hour. (It takes 'more' than constant typewriter 'tattoo' to put an ELGIN wrist watch out of order.)

MINUTE-KEEPERS OF 1930 . . . stylish ELGINS for the modern wrist. No. 184—CALLOT Parisienne, diamond-set, $75.00. No. 907—One of a new series of four 15 jewel movement watches at $37.50. No. 825—a petite ELGIN with metal mesh band, $27.50. No. 801—ELGIN set with 42 diamonds, $500.00. No. 814—17 jewel ELGIN with solid gold case and band, $175.00. No. 401—ELGIN Legionnaire, $19.00.

WHAT O'CLOCK IS IT MILORD? . . . they asked when only aristocrats wore watches (A . . . 16th Century Russian Watch. B and C . . . two early English Models. D . . . 17th Century German Watch. Courtesy Metropolitan Museum.) Today everyone can afford ELGIN.

"HE'S BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD" . . . So naturally the two watches owned by Howard P. Savage, Past Commander of the American Legion, are ELGINS—a heavy-duty railroad 'ELGIN' and an ELGIN Legionnaire.



STANDS FOR DAYS ON FLAGPOLE . . . Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly atop Belvedere Hotel, New York City, checks his trusty ELGIN wrist watch against the twelve o'clock whistle.

FIGHTS FOR HIS BUDDIES IN PEACE AS IN WAR . . . Samuel Woodfill, ex-farmer and "America's greatest soldier," is helping the State of Kentucky to ease the burden of disabled veterans . . . and timing his travels, as always, with his faithful ELGIN.

Why the Judge Blamed the Girl's Pretty Clothes for Boys' Auto Ride Attack

Miss Cecelia Tobin, of Frankfort, Indiana, Whom the Judge Took to Task for Wearing Alluring Clothes After She Had Caused the Arrest of Two Boys Who Attacked Her. She Is Seen Wearing the Costume That So Aroused the Court.

SELDOM have the good people of Frankfort, Indiana, been more aroused than when they learned that two young men had attacked Miss Cecelia Tobin, one of the city's nicest girls, during an auto ride which they forced her to take. And seldom have the same good people heard a judge take such an unusual attitude as did Judge Cleo Mount, the jurist who sat on the bench when the case was being tried.

Everyone expected that Miss Tobin, being known as a girl of high moral character and religiously inclined, would be set up as the innocent victim of a pair of incorrigible young men, and that the boys would be made an example of by getting the heaviest sentence that the law allows in such cases.

The jury probably would have recommended sentencing Harold Brown 18, and Robert Pitzer, 17, to the workhouse for a period of years, but the charge that Judge Mount read to them before they retired to take a vote moved them to confine the crime of the young men to assault and battery. As a result, the boys paid a fine of $10 and drew only six months on the penal farm.

When Miss Tobin appeared in court to testify against her attackers, the judge noticed that she was wearing a dress that revealed her knees when she sat in the witness chair. He made inquiries to learn if the young woman had been similarly dressed on the night of her unwilling ride, and having been informed that she was, he decided to unburden himself of certain of his views.

"It is a fact," said the judge to the jury of staid middle-aged men, "that sex and sex questions are a great burden to be borne by the courts. This is due to various causes, chief of which is the lack of shame and lack of dress of which women of this age are guilty.

"By getting in automobiles with men in this mode of dress, girls arouse the worst instincts in men. The result is lax morals, and cases of the kind we are trying. Any woman or girl entering any car clad in garments such as those may not expect better treatment than that accorded this girl. The court believes that the defendants were guilty of the original charge, but the court cannot help but express his opinion that girls and women should take a lesson from this unfortunate case and dress in a manner more likely to create respect."

The strange part of the case is, that, although Miss Tobin's mode of dress was so severely criticized by the judge, her apparel was by no means extraordinary. In a metropolitan city it would probably have been considered drab.

On the night that Brown and Pitzer induced Miss Tobin and Miss Nina Garling a friend of hers, to take an auto ride, both girls soon learned that their "friends" were not exactly chivalrous, and insisted on getting out of the machine. The boys apologized and the girls resumed their seats. Miss Garling was taken home, but Miss Tobin was forcibly held in the machine and brutally attacked.

A Shrine for Carrie Nation's Hatchet

THE old home of Carrie Nation in Garrard County, Kentucky, is to be made a national shrine to house the famous hatchet with which she went about the country smashing saloon windows and clearing bars of their vials of intoxicating liquor.

The celebrated hatchet which made Carrie an international figure and established her as the most vigorous crusader for prohibition on record is in the possession of her nephew, Ben R. Moore, a carpenter, living in Jessamine County, Kentucky.

Moore has turned down many offers to buy the diminutive axe for sums that would have interested a less sentimental person, and is said to have made frequent use of the historic implement in the course of his work as a builder. He has never forgotten, however, even under the illuring inducement of many spendable dollars, that his high-spirited relative sent her busy weapon back to Kentucky after she had dramatically closed her career of window and bottle smashing, stipulating that the damaging implement should never leave the Blue Grass State. Carrie's exact words when she presented the crusading blade to her nephew are lost to history, but Moore recalls that she did say she wanted him to have something to remember her by.

Wherever Ben Moore has gone he has taken the famous hatchet with him, because he fully appreciates its historic value, though he had never entertained any idea of making money from the relic. For a while he gave up carpentering to work as an attendant in the Eastern Kentucky Hospital at Lexington. He took the hatchet with him and it was kept under lock and key in the gatekeeper's quarters. The idea of a permanent shrine for his aunt's abbreviated axe appeals to him strongly, and once the building is ready he will deliver the weapon to the proper authorities.

At the present time the old home of Carrie Nation is not in the best of condition and many of the relics of her life and work that eventually will be housed in the shrine to her memory are scattered over the country. An effort will be made to collect as much of this material as possible to put in the shrine.

Now!
WINX in
CAKE FORM
in an adorable Silvery Compact

Now Winx comes in convenient cake form—in a new and charming silvery compact—with mirror and brush. Cake Winx is utterly different from anything you might have tried before—different because it is not hard—it's a soft cake, almost creamy. What does that mean? Simply this: Cake Winx never makes your lashes brittle. It's like a drop of dark dew—always the lashes stay smooth and silky. Winx gives an enticing soft shadow to your eyes, a shadow that accents all the beauty, all the sparkle... The effect is wholly natural—equally smart in daylight or at night. Also: Liquid Winx—waterproof and tearproof.

WINX
For Lovely Lashes

Advertisement.

Why You Should Never Cut a Corn

If you are troubled with corns, bunions or callouses, do not run the risk of blood poison by paring them. Statistics show that many deaths have occurred from this seemingly innocent practice of paring corns.

Simply go to your druggist and get a few cents' worth of Ice Mint, rub a little on any painful corn or callous. Immediately the pain will disappear and in a short time the corn or callous will loosen and lift off easily with the fingers—root and all—leaving the surrounding skin in a healthy normal condition.

This, together with the fact that Ice-Mint overcomes such affections as sore, tired, aching, puffed or burning feet and makes them cool, easy and comfortable, is probably responsible for the hearty endorsement given it by druggists.

To rid one's feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes or painful callouses in such a pleasant and safe way makes it seem the height of folly for anyone to pare a corn and people are warned to stop it. Ice Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Home-Made Weather

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS in manufactured weather show that humidity may be driven from the home, and air provided that is washed, cooled, and dried during the Summer.

Equipment will shortly be available, which will make possible the cooling and drying of all or a portion of the home during warm weather, says D. C. Lindsay of Newark, N. J., in a report to the American Chemical Society. The installation may ultimately be combined with improved illumination, invisible spectrum, and sound insulation.

Air-conditioning is already accomplishing important results in industry.

Production in many modern plants is dependent upon equipment which controls temperature, humidity, and air cleanliness.

Where delicate mechanical fingers are involved, wherever hygroscopic materials, such as paper, cardboard, and glue are handled, variable weather conditions cause trouble. The printer and lithographer are turning to air-conditioning equipment to remedy fickle weather conditions in their effect upon weather-sensitive paper, gelatin rollers, and inks.

The ancient industry of flour-milling is likewise becoming modernized. Air conditioning has entered this field to cleanse the air coming in contact with the stocks in the flour-mill, to maintain the moisture content in the stocks which prove most suitable for efficient and economical milling, and to maintain the products in such condition that the miller will not suffer from invisible loss by evaporation.

People who are physically comfortable are more likely to be happy and efficient in their work, says Mr. Lindsay. Perhaps the greatest economic and industrial loss which we experience is through sickness, most often the common cold, accompanied by idleness and wasteful labor turnover. It is only common sense also to say that it is quite as desirable to live in an atmosphere of clean air maintained at comfortable conditions of temperature and humidity as it is to drink only pure clean water.

Many manufacturers have discovered that the air-conditioning system has had remarkable effects upon their employes. Within recent years the application primarily for human comfort within industrial plants and offices has already begun.

The public has become mindful of air-conditioning through its introduction into many of the large motion-picture theatres in all parts of the country. There are now several office buildings which offer with all offices air that is washed, cooled, and dried during the Summer, and cleansed, warmed, and healthfully moistened during the Winter.

The crude forms of ventilation of a quarter of a century ago could not be classified as science, declares Mr. Lindsay. We had fans for air movement, and automatic temperature-control was in its early stages, while in some industries manually controlled methods of moistening the air had been practised.

In 1902 Willis H. Carrier was given the problem, in the course of his employment by a manufacturer of fans and heating equipment, of devising a means to reduce and control the humidity in the plant of a lithographer. The purpose was to eliminate the many difficulties arising in the application of several successive colors to paper which varied in size according to humidity variations between impressions. The solution of this problem opened the road to investigation and the development of equipment which forms the basis of the new science.

Invitations Will Be Sent to America, France, Italy and Japan.
CONFER BY NIGHT AND DAY
Two Statesmen Talk of World Peace, Smoking Pipes and Sitting on a Log.

They plan world peace

"Smoking Pipes *and sitting on a log*"

TWO statesmen "sit on a log and smoke their pipes" and plan the peace of the world. It is a moment of history; and out of it are to come conference and agreement among nations. Pipes belong with this moment, for pipes are symbols of peace.

Men of thought and men of action find sturdy company in pipes—they relish the savor of the robust smoke that nothing but pipes can draw from good tobacco like Edgeworth. Slow-burning, cool and benevolent, with a flavor all its own, Edgeworth is the choice of many a smoker.

Edgeworth is a fine old burley mixture—a gentle, friendly blend that has kept its quality high through years and years of critical approval. Made most carefully, made in two forms as "Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice," made of selected leaves from only the best of tobaccos, Edgeworth is worthy of its destiny in pipes.

Edgeworth is a combination of *good* tobaccos—selected carefully and blended especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor *never change*. Buy it anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Rubbed" and "Plug Slice." All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

If you have been missing either pipes or Edgeworth, why not try them now together? Perhaps you too will discover that Edgeworth and a pipe are just the combination you've been wanting. If you do, real smoking pleasure will be yours from the first puff on, for Edgeworth never changes and you can buy it anywhere.

May we not send you, with our compliments, several pipefuls of Edgeworth to try? Use the coupon to say "Yes."
—*Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.*

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Tune in on WRVA, the Edgeworth Radio Station, 270.1 meters, 1110 kilocycles . . . Corn Cob Pipe Club every Wednesday, 9:30 P. M., Eastern Time.

LARUS & BRO. CO., 100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth, and I'll try it in a good pipe.
My name _____
My street address _____
And the town and state _____
NOW LET THE EDGEWORTH COME!
A-3

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The world's greatest song romance

NOW the world's greatest picture!

The greatest triumph of the Broadway stage, now the supreme triumph of the talking, singing screen. Entertainment, gorgeous and exciting beyond words! Romance, so thrilling, so breath-taking that no heart can resist it, no pulse not beat faster! Color, so perfect that it cannot be described, blazing throughout. Melodies, stirring, and unforgettable by one of the greatest composers of all time. Romantic stars, the favorites of Broadway. Dennis King, the world's most gorgeous singing lover, and lovely golden-voiced Jeanette MacDonald, the hit of "The Love Parade." No wonder this marvelous picture is playing to standing room at $2 admission in New York!

They live again, these marvelous melodies! The thundering throb of the "Song of the Vagabonds" in the glorious golden voice of Dennis King, and 1000 others; the heart-stirring "Only A Rose"; the lovely waltz "Love Me and Let Me Go"; glowingly romantic "Some Day"; the unforgettable compositions of Rudolf Friml, sung as never before.

Dennis King, star of the Broadway stage production "The Vagabond King," and Ziegfeld's "Three Musketeers," is the world's most romantic singing lover. With a thrilling voice, a marvelous physique, and handsome beyond belief, he is one of the most glamorous personalities to come to the screen!

ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR

DENNIS KING

IN

"THE VAGABOND KING"

with JEANETTE MACDONALD

WARNER OLAND, O. P. HEGGIE and LILLIAN ROTH

A LUDWIG BERGER PRODUCTION

From "If I Were King" by Justin Huntly McCarthy and "The Vagabond King" by William H. Post, Brian Hooker and Rudolf Friml

Only Paramount, with its matchless resources and array of stars, could unfold before your eyes this gorgeous panorama of song, color, and romance in all the blazing glory of the original, the greatest of all musical romances. New York has acclaimed it with wild applause, and it is now playing at theatres listed elsewhere in this advertisement. Ask your theatre manager when this great hit is coming!

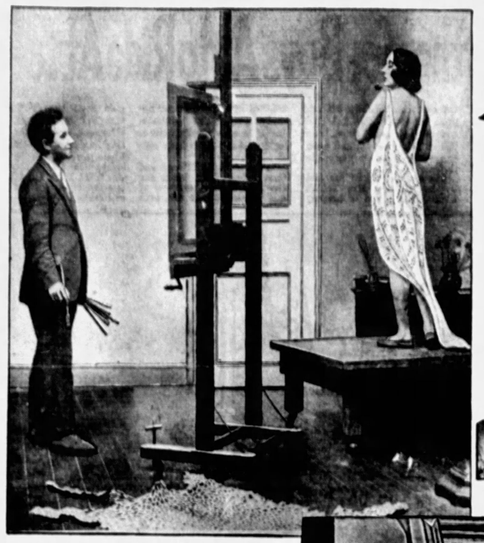
COMING TO PITTSBURGH SOON.

WATCH FOR DATE OF FIRST SHOWING

Paramount Pictures

By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

The Most Famous Artists' Model of Modern Times, for Whom Three Men Have Killed Themselves (*a "Vampire Who Destroyed a Soul," She Has Been Called*), Reveals the Secrets of Her Own Extraordinary Career



Mr. John Flanagan, the Well-Known Artist, Making a Study of Dolores as She Stands on the Models' Throne in His Studio.

Epstein's Bust of Joseph Conrad, Which He Had Finished All Except the Coat, When Conrad Suddenly Died, Plunging Epstein Into Inconceivable Grief.

"Suddenly the slumbering echoes were aroused by an angry bellow, which multiplied itself as he who bellowed rushed through the statuary rooms in search of me. Epstein, unable any longer to live in suspense, had made his way to the British Museum.

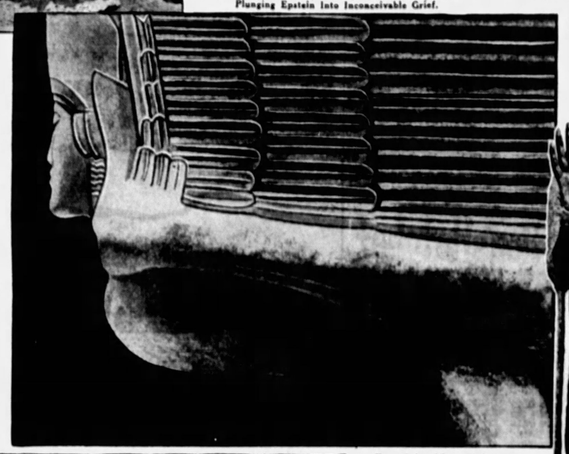
"Arrived at the spot where we sat contemplating the Frieze of the Parthenon, Epstein halted in his furious career. 'You, get back to Cyprus!' he hissed at George Georgilides, and without more ado I was led away."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

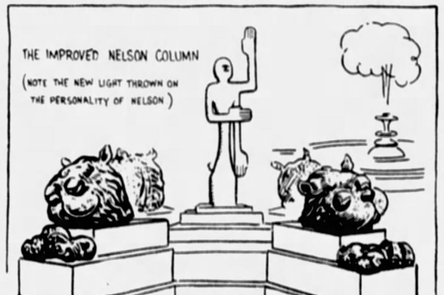
DOLORES' father was a British "theatrical dabbler." For marrying him, his wife had been disowned by her father, a count of noble French and Spanish blood. Dolores was brought up in the atmosphere of the theatre. At fifteen, she first knew tragedy —John Wadham committed suicide over love for her. This was the beginning of a series of suicides of men who adored her and earned for Dolores the title of Fatal Woman. Soon afterwards Dolores herself experienced real love and found herself tricked into a bogus marriage to Osiris, an Egyptian vaudeville illusionist.

Then Dolores married Lieutenant Frank Amsden, but the strict, old-fashioned family life of the Amsden ancestral home in Sevenoaks was too much for her, and she fled back to London to plunge into the gay night life of the Bohemian quarter. Amsden divorced her, although she still loved him. She next married Captain Harry Sadler, but wrecked that marriage by dancing a wild "Internationale" on the dinner table. Returning to London, she went back to live with Amsden. His family soon packed him off to Canada, and Dolores again plunged into hectic night life. Amsden killed himself in Canada.

Dolores became an artists' model and formed intimate friendships with many of the artists she posed for. Jacob Epstein, the great sculptor, took her to his home and insisted on her posing exclusively for him. She became the inspiration of many of his masterpieces.



Epstein's Memorial to Oscar Wilde in the Pere Lachaise Cemetery, in Paris, Which Epstein Was Compelled to Change to Conform With the Demand of Decency.



The Jeering Cartoon in a London Newspaper, Picturing the Great Nelson Monument Remodelled to Suit the Grotesque Art of Epstein.

Epstein's "Christ"—the Unpleasant Cast of Features, the Enormous Hands Disproportionate to the Figure, and Other Points Have Been Much Criticised.

Epstein's "Rima," Which Provoked Much Controversy and Was Keenly Criticized by the Distinguished Artist, Hon. John Collier.

By Dolores

The Queen of the London Studios.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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WHILE I lived at the home of Epstein as his model and inspiration the world left me unsullied. My life belonged to Epstein, and although sensuality had no part in it, the sculptor barred any attempts of his friends to inveigle me in the ways of love, and I remember an extraordinary happening when George Georgilides, a rich young Greek, known to Epstein, saw me in the Cafe Royal and fell in love with me. The next morning George came to Guildford street, to announce his decision never "to go back to Greece until he had spoken to the Golden Goddess."

Such was his tenacity that the Epsteins decided to introduce me to the ardent handsome man, hopeful that my tact, and knowledge of Epstein, would speedily enable me to "disenchant" my admirer. So when he proposed that I should go with him to the British Museum, as a setting meet for my "antique divinity," the Epsteins were content to leave the issue in my hands. At the Museum George discoursed on Greece and relegated me thither, when, as Phryne reborn, I should return to my own people. For one solid hour he waxed eloquent, until my senses were swayed by his persuasive tongue, and at last I visualized myself as existing in Greece in a waking dream of loveliness and adoration.

Suddenly the slumbering echoes were aroused by an angry bellow, which multiplied itself as he who bellowed rushed through the statuary rooms in search of me. Epstein, unable any longer to live in suspense, had made his way to the Museum.

Arrived at the spot where we sat contemplating the Frieze of the Parthenon, Epstein halted in his furious career. "You, get back to Cyprus!" he hissed at George, and without more ado I was led away. But my Greek followed me and booked rooms next door to the Epsteins, to the despair of Margaret, who couldn't "unhook" him, a word which she always applied to getting rid of anyone who stood in her husband's light.

Although the Epsteins practically kept me a prisoner (albeit a willing one), I mixed freely with those friends whom Epstein delighted to honor, since of all created men he possesses a perfect capacity for friendship.

Prince Hitendra of Cooch Behar, one of the usual guests, was a huge, benign man, shadowed by his servant, Natine Saamal, who was even larger than his master. The Prince rarely spoke but sat gazing at me, seeing in me (as he afterwards confessed) the incarnation of the Champak Flower of the East, and he used to send me quantities of snowdrops and violets, always with the request to scatter them in my bath, and then to gather up the flowers and return them to him.

"But the flowers eventually sink to my feet, and are then water-logged and spoilt, so of what use are they to you?" I inquired.

"To remind me where I place my heart," he replied, and tongue-tied no longer, the Prince confessed his love. He told me about the wonders of the old city of Cooch Behar, its retinues of elephants with gorgeous palanquins, he described the serenely enthroned gods on their silver thrones, radiating light in the darkness of the temples where they are worshiped, and he compared me to the lovely queen whose beauty is immortalized by a tomb. He draped a golden sari around me, gave me a golden goblet full of cloves and spices, and placing my hands in an alabaster bowl, he poured water over them from an alabaster jug, an attention which so interested Epstein that he instantly made a drawing of it.

One vernal Spring morning Prince Hitendra asked me to marry him, but I was so startled at this unexpected proposal that I forgot I was already married, and told him bluntly I could never marry a black man. This crude refusal, lamentably lacking in good taste, broke off our friendship, as well as that of the Prince with the Epsteins. He never again came to Guildford street.

But all sorts and conditions of interesting people constantly rubbed shoulders with us, usually looking in about half-past four in the afternoon (the Epsteins' accepted time for "receiving") for the sculptor had many sincere friends and but few enemies, although the feud between himself and Augustus John was always in the nature of open enmity.

Epstein loves flowers, especially red roses, and his friend, Edwin Smith, the flower painter, has given him many lovely studies of roses. He is the most generous man in existence, but reckless in his expenditures, receiving a thousand pounds one moment and spending seven hundred chiefly on steamed fish and biscuits. His quality of gentleness was so disarming that you felt you could never do anything low-down and face him afterwards, and this simple greatness, like that of Epstein, is typical of the true hall mark of genius, which needs no herald of self-advertisement.

For years Epstein tried to persuade Conrad to sit for him, always to be met with a refusal, since Conrad could never see why Epstein wanted to model him, or believe that his bust would be welcomed by thousands of Conrad's worshipers. At last he consented, but at the time of his death his coat was still unfinished, and for a long time Epstein could not decide who was sufficiently worthy to wear the mantle of the great writer. At last he selected Alec Carlyle, whose brain evolved the leviathans of the White Star Line, (and who, like Henry II., never smiled again after the loss of the Titanic, his Benjamin among liners)

"I am doing you a great honor," said Epstein, and Alec, always sincere to a fault, believed it, indeed, a signal honor to be allowed to pose on the models' throne in Conrad's coat.

Epstein first knew of Conrad's death from the Daily Mail, and I shall never forget his expression when, deathly white, he laid down the paper and shut himself in his studio for two days, refusing to eat, to see or to speak to anyone.

Epstein is no respecter of persons. Royalty, society and money matter little to him, and one day when he had been to Buckingham Palace to begin his bust of Queen Alexandra, that very gracious and charming lady showed him the Private Chapel, saying, by way of kindly encouragement:

"I shall come here every morning, Mr. Epstein, and say a little prayer for you and your work."

Epstein did not quite know what to reply, but acting on impulse, he rejoined: "The same to you, Ma'am." I often wonder what the Queen thought, but as she was very deaf perhaps she didn't hear the reply artistic.

Later, when the Duke of York came to Guildford street to inspect the completed bust of his grandmother, Epstein's absentminded brusqueness almost led to a breach of etiquette, and the Duke's tact and courtesy alone saved the situation.

The royal visitor having expressed a wish to take tea with us, we foregathered at the dining-table (still wearing its check cover of many yesterdays), but hardly were we seated than Epstein absorbed in thought, and secretly extremely bored, pushed his chair aside, and made for the door.

"Run after Epstein, Dolores," cried Mrs. Epstein, when she grasped the meaning of Jacob's flight. "Fetch him back, he mustn't go out without his tea." Then, turning to the Duke, "Dolores and Epstein are not like ordinary people," she explained.

The sculptor was always particularly insulting to interviewers, invariably declining to succumb to their wiles, and whenever a reporter was lucky enough to insinuate his person inside, he was met with the usual marching orders, "Tell him to go."

But if it so happened that Pitt announced, "He wants to see Dolores," Mrs. Epstein at once took the matter up. "She isn't here. Go away. Epstein dislikes reporters." Then perhaps conceding just a trifle, "Well, what paper do you represent? The Evening News? I'll go and tell him." And, returning to the expectant reporter, she would say quite simply:

"Epstein says you are to go to the devil!"

His dislike of publicity increased threefold when the Evening News published a cartoon of the London of 1939 as completely Epsteined, with Trafalgar Square and Whitehall re-named "Dolores" and "Epstein."

"How dare they?" yelled Jacob, after he had digested the cartoon, and he was so hopelessly annoyed that he wouldn't calm down until Mrs. Epstein told him how much more decorative he was than the little Admiral. Then he quickly forgot that he'd been the target for any shafts of journalistic satire.

At the unveiling of the much-criticized Rima Epstein still preserved his aloof attitude, and absolutely refused to be cinematographed, even with Stanley Baldwin for company. But he's like that—a creature of moods, blessed with the heart of a child, brimful of strange ideas, unduly incomprehensible to the man in the street. But he has never once deviated from his belief that Beauty is only superficial and that real loveliness is innate.

It was indeed a life of continual surprises and I loved the atmosphere of adulation and affection which envisaged me. I went everywhere with the Epsteins, and I was always in evidence at his exhibitions at the Leicester Galleries, when, draped in velvets and other beautiful fabrics, I invited criticism between my images and myself. Wonderful experience! And in this kaleidoscope of society and art, where Epstein made me the outstanding figure, my head would doubtless have been well and truly turned had not the spiritual spell of the sculptor acted as my shield against the world.

Apropos of one of these exhibitions, I remember how the Duke of Marlborough always came to the Gallery as soon as it opened, in order to dust his own bust with a special silk handkerchief, and how a clay model of his second American Duchess shared an ignominious fate at the hands of an outraged Epstein, who is no respecter of duchesses—American or otherwise.

The sculptor had been working at Blenheim, in order to immortalize the erstwhile Gladys Deacon, and one evening, the whim seized the Duchess to unwrap the clay, and show "herself" to some friends. When Epstein, who was in London, discovered later what his sitter had done, he at once broke up the bust, and refused to accept another commission from Blenheim.

Epstein is equally autocratic on the subject of dress. He loathes short frocks, detests hats, light-tinted stockings and fancy shoes; anathematizes bobbed hair, and insists that every woman ought to wear earrings. In his opinion "ears" are most important adjuncts to the beauty of woman, and he once duplicated my ears in alabaster, lying on a black marble pedestal, which, I believe, is now in America.

His generosity to me was extravagant, and I possessed wonderful headdresses of pearls and emeralds which had belonged to the gorgeous days of Old Russia, stacks of earrings from Italy, India and France, necklaces of cut and uncut turquoises, and shawls of all colors and materials. Besides these gifts Epstein gave me the statuette of a little horse by Rodin, two heads of Peggy Jean and a replica of myself as "The Weeping Woman" in the Tate Gallery. I was also presented with beautiful reproductions of the heads of Queen Nefertiti and The Sun God.

I spent a wonderful Summer at Epping with the Epsteins in a delightful house set in the midst of the forest, and we wandered in the lovely grounds, dressed or undressed, as the fancy seized us. This life of sunshine and nature was a sudden inspiration of Mrs. Epstein's, who dragged me out of bed one morning to go househunting with her at Epping.

"Put a cloak over your nightdress, tie a scarf around your head and slip on your golden sandals," she commanded. "We mustn't waste a moment." And in this way we interviewed the amazed house agents and rented the Shrine of the Simple Life. That same evening at the Cafe Royal we had a special dinner to celebrate our adventure and drank luck to the discovery of Epping by Dolores in her nightdress.

The regal outlook of Epstein, his seven studios full of the sculpture which he had created, not to sell, his supreme disregard of convention, combined to make me independent of the world, until the other side of me once more chafed at inaction, and I began to tire of being rhapsodied over in the nude or else dressed up like an idol, to be worshiped but never touched. I was now ambitious to be immortalized in color, and as I already had offers to sit for some of the most notable portrait painters I was all impatience to seek fresh fields of adventure.

I could not help knowing that I was beautiful, since it appeared the bounden duty of everyone with whom I came in contact to tell me so. And, above all, I longed to wander anew down the perilous paths of passion and exchange thoughts with my fellow adventurers. It didn't occur to me that I might be tempting fate. My past experiences were already forgotten, freedom beckoned to me and I left Guildford street to rent a flat in Store street, Bedford Square, furnished luxuriously, as a gift to me from Lambretson, a pale-faced, melancholy young Dane, who occasionally frequented the Epsteins. However, he plays no part in my subsequent adventures, as when he was called up for military service Lambretson drifted out of my life forever.

In this way I forsook Jacob Epstein's sheeted studio for fresh tests of the mighty, and became the model of John Flanagan in his wonderful jade and silver home in the heart of Kensington.

The most fragrant idyll in my life centres around John Patrick Flanagan, who once loved me, and whose friendship did not fail me when the suicide of Frederick Atkinson stamped me in the eyes of the world as a vampire who had murdered a soul.

John Flanagan is a typical, open-hearted temperamental Irishman, imbued with a great deal of Celtic mysticism, which shows itself in his beautiful imagination and exquisite genre work. At the time when I sat for him John lived near Holland Park, and I took up my quarters in his studio, as I invariably sleep where I work, and it never occurs to me to trouble about a bedroom, since I can sleep just as comfortably rolled up in a rug in any odd corner.

During this period of "sitting" Cyril Jackson and John Flanagan occupied two of the remaining corners, so we were never lonely, and if one of the trio were sleepless it was quite easy to exchange thoughts with the others, who were always willing to wake up in such a good cause. Early in the morning I slipped into the house, where I bathed and dressed at leisure, and then returned to breakfast in the studio with John and Cyril, by this time also clothed and in their right minds.

What happy meals! I revelled in the beautiful flowers and choice fruit without which John would have deemed breakfast incomplete, not forgetting the camaraderie of kindred spirits which makes any place delightful.

The dream-house which John Flanagan's wealth had enabled him to create represented a rhapsody in jade and silver, and its delicate loveliness gave one the impression of the unsullied frost crystals and green ice only to be seen on far-away mountains in the polar Palace of the Snow Queen. Imagine walls of palest jade sprayed with silver, silver pile carpets, divans and cushions of silver and jade; in one room a silver throne and a silver table, the whole illuminated by lights hidden behind squares of frosted glass flecked with scarlet. Masses of arum lilies filled the tall silver and green vases, and the wonderful spiral staircase (also silver) was lit from the top by an enormous cut-glass chandelier so finely constructed that it seemed to be dropping diamonds arrested in mid-air. And another room simulated lilac time in its tints of leaf green and mauve.

John Flanagan transmuted the ordinary into something akin to the real significance of romance, and he never brushed away the golden radiance from the dreaming eyes of love.

One Summer night I lay in the lilac room, listening to the secrets of the whispering trees and breathing the myriad flower essences which floated upward from the garden below our window. But suddenly the room of shadows was flooded with the intense white light of the powerful headlights of a belated car passing nearby, and when John, who was wont to adore me in the darkness, saw the glory in my face the artist became paramount to the lover, and he cried:

"Dolores, I must paint you exactly as you are at this moment," and he rushed to the studio, returning to do a wonderful impression of me as "Dolores the Beloved."

During my sojourn at Holland Park I met many interesting people, first and foremost the Prince of Wales, who dropped in one afternoon with Arthur Fair, who had just executed a bust of him. So mine was the pleasure of making tea and telling the simple, unaffected "Prince Charming" that as a child I had often taken tea with his grandfather, and had been privileged as a young girl to wear his racing colors on the stage when Minoru won the Derby for King Edward.

I still retained my flat, where I often weekended and entertained a few of the friends I had originally met at Epstein's, among others Stanley Groome, a wealthy, round-figured viveur, who gave me cartloads of expensive handkerchiefs (which I always lost), many smart frocks, with shoes to match, and a golden box full of five-pound notes.

However, after living for some considerable time at John Flanagan's studio I began to weary of his subtle harmonies and the "sweetness" of his work and life. So the idyll terminated, and the "lilac" room and my corner of the studio were vacant.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

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Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

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Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

10 Gladiolus Bulbs 10¢

Choice mixture of colors; flout named varieties; blooming size. 10 for 10c; 30 for 25c; 100 for $1.00; postpaid.

Regal Lily 10c

The finest of all Lilies, hardy everywhere. Immense clusters of flowers with lady waxed blooms 6 inches in length; stems 4 feet tall; ivory, white, slightly suffused with pink and a beautiful glow of canary yellow at center. One year old bulbs 10c each; 12 for $1.00, postpaid.

Blue Spruce 75¢

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE Honorable Alfred Peyton, grandson and sole heir of wealthy old Lord Pence, falls to his death from the top of a precipice near a small hotel on the French Riviera. The young man's death is pronounced an accident by the authorities, although James Horton, an American private detective, who is a guest at the hotel has formed the theory that it was murder.

Isabel Decourcy, a beautiful fortune hunter, determined to become the next Lady Pence, was the only one who saw the Honorable Alfred fall? a fact which she keeps secret. A few days after the tragedy Isabel tells Charles Burton, an animal trainer, who has been receiving mysterious code messages, that she saw him throw the stone which caused the young Englishman to plunge to his death. Confronted with her evidence, Burton agrees to take her to America with him and assist her to become the next Lady Pence.

James Horton goes back to New York, suspecting that Stuart Peyton, Lord Pence's second son and next in line for the estates and title, engineered the murder. Stuart Peyton is an ethnologist, now on an exploring expedition to South America, who had broken off all relations with his father and moved to New York with his American wife.

Horton confides his suspicions to his assistant, Kitty Doyle, and sends her to the Peyton's country home on Long Island Sound. She gets a job as maid there and learns from Mrs. Hallam, the cook, that there is bad blood between the elder Peyton and his son Douglas, at present experimenting with a noiseless airplane motor. Stuart Peyton returns and announces that he will not touch the fortune when it comes to him.

Jimmy comes for Kitty's report and as the two detectives pass a deserted house near a marshy field Brutus, Jimmy's Great Dane, growls ominously.

The next day Stuart Peyton's battered body is found in the middle of the marshy field. The fact that there are no tracks leading to or from it causes the local Chief of Police to believe that it was dropped from a great height. When he discovers traces of chloroform and grease on the clothing and learns that Douglas was working in his hangar and flying during the night, his suspicions are directed toward the young man.

The Chief of Police discovers a partly empty bottle of chloroform in Douglas' hangar and in a corner a bunch of waste with traces of the drug still on it. The grease on Stuart's clothing is from the hangar also and a heavy wrench of Douglas' is tied to his back by string from a ball in the hangar. He believes Douglas took his father up in his plane and dumped him out, thinking the body would drop into the Sound and sink. Armed with this evidence the Chief of Police is prepared to arrest Douglas.

Kitty persuades young Peyton to call in Jimmy Horton and he does so. But Jimmy, too, is baffled until he consults Peter Creighton, his old employer. Creighton figures it out that the body was thrown from a catapult located in the deserted house.

Krech Had Reached the Window and Was Just Beginning to Breathe More Easily When His Right Shoulder Was Caught in a Grip Like That of a Vise.

CHAPTER XXV.

Creighton Steps Out.

IN the pavilion a silence followed Peter Creighton's explanation of the murder, a silence which Jimmy finally broke.

"But there's still one other thing, sir; for what purpose was the stone thrown into the field?"

"Put yourself in the murderer's place. Suppose you have constructed a catapult with the pious intention of propelling a fellow human being to his death. Unless you are remarkably expert in ballistics you can not determine its power except by a physical test. You can not afford to be the victim of some mathematical miscalculation just at the last moment when every other detail has been carefully planned, so you decide to try out your engine. You take some stone that is handy, one that is approximately the weight of the man you're going to kill—"

"A hundred and fifty pounds!" interrupted Krech. "So that's what you meant by those questions!"

"—load it on your catapult and release it. I dare say, if we only knew it, there are other stones scattered around here as mute monuments to his unsuccessful essays before our murderer achieved just the result he desired."

"You guessed that stone was a range finder?" said Kitty.

"Yes, and if my theory was correct I knew it must have been thrown there fairly recently. That is why I asked Mr. Krech to turn it over, and when I saw that the grass beneath it was still fairly fresh I felt that a pretty wild hypothesis was really the truth." Creighton shot an inquiring glance across the table. "Anything else you want to know, Jimmy?"

"No, thank you, sir." Horton gave the sigh of a man from whose mind a heavy load had been lifted. "Everything is quite clear now and I see just where I made my one awful mistake. I was right about Alfred Peyton, the poor young fellow whose death started me on this case; it was not an accident. He was murdered."

"Scarcely a doubt of that," agreed Creighton.

"But I didn't look far enough afield for his murderer," went on Horton gloomily. "I took the first that came to hand and directed my suspicions at him."

"And you've been blaming yourself ever since," said Creighton with a sympathetic nod. "I can understand that, and in your place I'd be doing the same thing. But it isn't sense, Jimmy. We are not prophets; we can't predict a crime except under rare conditions. Once you began to suspect that Alfred's death was not the result of an accidental fall, your determination to acquaint yourself with the character and associations of Stuart, the next of kin, was perfectly logical and justifiable. His murder is emphatically a proof that he was not guilty of Alfred's taking off, but you had absolutely no way of prognosticating either his innocence or his death."

"I've been talking to him like that," contributed Kitty, "but of course he has no regard for my humble opinion! Tell him some more."

"If Stuart's death establishes his innocence," said Horton, ignoring her, "I suppose the attempted murder of young Douglas lets him out of my calculations."

"It would certainly seem so."

"What!" broke in Krech excitedly. "What are you people talking about? Has some one tried to assassinate Douglas? I haven't heard about that!"

"Well, I don't know where you've been," remarked Creighton. Kitty looked at the big man's astonished face and shook her head reproachfully at such obtuseness. "My dear Krech, is it your idea that the only way to kill a man is by poison, a knife, a bullet or—or a catapult? Such methods—except the last perhaps—are too crude and unoriginal for the clever crook we're after. Why should he do the dirty work himself when all he has to do is to tangle up his victim in a web of circumstantial evidence and turn him over to the State executioner?"

"All right, I'm a dumb-bell! You mean that in addition to killing his father he had the son all framed up to pay the penalty for the murder!"

"Came the dawn!" chortled Miss Doyle. "No one can keep Mr. Krech in the dark indefinitely!"

"Be still, insect," the broker adjured her good-naturedly. "I wish to commune with the great mind for a moment. Creighton, what do we do now?"

"I think we go home," said his friend. "We have had an enjoyable afternoon, in the course of which I have helped Jimmy over a stile, and I think it's now in order for us to push off and leave him to his own devices."

"My dear Peter! Don't you think one of us ought to stay by him? Of course I'm no sleuth, but I should say there are still enough stiles ahead in this affair to fit out a couple of steeplechases."

"I'm sure Jimmy can hurdle them by himself."

"I don't know," demurred Krech seriously. "If you want to take my car and drive back, go ahead; I'll come over in the morning by train. But I wouldn't feel quite on speaking terms with my conscience if I were to leave Jimmy in the lurch just at this critical stage of the game. Look at what's been accomplished since I arrived this afternoon! I may not be in your class as a detective, but as I told Kitty in New York a few weeks ago, I'm the niftiest little mascot for my size in the world. When I'm around things happen!" He looked at Horton. "Isn't that so?"

"It always has been, Mr

(Continued on Page 20)

got a cold? on the chest?

just try rubbing on plenty of Baume Bengue . . . cover the chest with wool or flannel . . . and then to bed! You'll feel relieved in the morning!

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Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost, you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

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A New and Amazingly SIMPLIFIED Way in Skin Care That's Being Adopted by Tens of Thousands of Busy Women

The four fundamentals of skin care are condensed into a single, 3-minute application.

NOW comes a remarkable new development in beauty science. A discovery that experts say will soon change all previous methods in skin care.

A way that condenses the four fundamentals of scientific skin care into a single, three-minute home application. And that provides the exact, same effect of a *Complete Professional Facial costing $5 or more.*

What It Does

It scientifically combats blackheads and enlarged pores, combats them often with almost unbelievable results. It banishes premature age lines, and the lines of strain and worry. For each application works directly on each of these conditions.

Cleansing creams, skin foods, astringents and powder bases are completely eliminated—for the functions of all four are embodied in one unique creation.

It completely eliminates the use of costly special creams and lotions. Of old-time cleansing creams, of skin foods and astringents. For the functions of all four are embodied in this one unique creation.

Do you wonder, then, that largely on expert advice, tens of thousands of women are adopting it?

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What It Is

It is called Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream. And it marks the application of totally new principles in skin care as defined by the most recent scientific findings of ablest specialists in the field of beauty culture.

Each application has four distinct actions on the skin.

Cleansing action that cleanses the pores. And thus ends the use of an ordinary cleansing cream.

Tissue stimulating action that invigorates the deep tissues of the skin. And thus that ends the use of a special "Skin Food."

Astringent action that eradicates worry, strain and premature age lines, refines pores. And thus that makes the use of youth creams and astringents a folly.

Softening action that forms a perfect base for powder. And thus banishes the need of a powder base.

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

Pansy and Kendal Burst In to Find Something Flopping Grotesquely on the Floor of the Large Hall.

Maureen Used a Strange, Uncanny Power to Save the Honor of the Man She Loved

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

[illegible] Pansy [illegible] Crusher Bruce [illegible] Phil [illegible] Pansy [illegible] Bogmyrtle Cottage [illegible] Maureen recognizes Pansy [illegible] Michael Bruce [illegible] Jane Bradshaw [illegible] Phil [illegible] Pansy [illegible] Bruce [illegible] Pansy [illegible] Bruce [illegible] Maureen [illegible] Pansy [illegible] Bruce [illegible] Pansy [illegible] Bruce [illegible] Pansy [illegible] Bruce

Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 20)

dence to go to them yet. While they are convinced that Douglas is guilty they won't welcome a yarn that will seem to them concocted merely for the purpose of clearing him."

"True for you, my boy!" exclaimed Miss Doyle.

"I should learn from an inspection of the house how many persons, if any, have been inhabiting it recently. There's a chance in a million I may get some clue to their identity, though that is almost too much to hope with a crook as competent as this. Best of all, I'd like to locate that catapult! Tomorrow I will report my findings to our lawyer, Mr. Breeze, and he can decide on their value from a legal point of view." Horton's brows contracted in a slight frown. "Police! If I were free to do as I please I'd run this crowd down single-handed if it took me the rest of my life! Unfortunately, I've got to get Douglas out of jail as soon as possible."

"Might better leave him where he is!" grunted the big broker. "If you want to do that fellow a favor, you'll put an extra lock on the door of his cell and see that his guards are doubled until you have landed your crook!"

"Krech, you've never said a more sensible thing in your life! Douglas is certainly safer in prison than he would be at large."

Creighton chuckled as he stood up. "So you're going to stay with Jimmy and prowl through that house?"

"If your good lady will pardon my absence at dinner."

"She will understand, and no doubt she'll prepare a fatted calf against your return in the morning. What time are you choosing for your raid, Jimmy?"

"About eight-thirty, sir, when it will be dark. I don't want to risk interference or even a chance of being seen."

"Uh-huh. What is it, Kitty?"

"You're taking Mr. Krech's car?" asked the girl, who had risen also. "You might give me a lift as far as my gate, Mr. Creighton. I must get back to my pots and pans before the last of the local Peytons is found starved to death!" Kitty laughed.

"Come along. Good night, Jimmy, and good luck. See you in the morning, Krech, and try to keep out of jail in the meantime! Good-by."

Horton and Krech, who had risen politely during these farewells, sat down again alone. The broker's face was deeply sorrowful as he watched his departing friend.

"I didn't think he'd walk out on us like that, Jimmy. I really didn't. Why, a year ago you couldn't have dragged him away from a prospect like this." He sighed heavily. "It's a terrible thing, Jimmy, to watch a man growing old!"

CHAPTER XXVI.
In the Dark.

HORTON did not reply to the broker's sorrowful comment. He, too, was staring after the retreating back of his former chief. He did not share Krech's belief that Creighton was growing old, and he was puzzled by Creighton's sudden lack of interest and rather abrupt leave-taking.

"What are your plans, Jimmy?" asked the big man after an interval. He took two huge cigars from a large gold case, rolled one toward his companion and lighted the other. "I don't suppose we sit here until eight-thirty, do we? It's only six now."

"If you feel like a stroll before dinner," replied the detective, aroused once more to practical considerations, "I suggest we take a walk around the scene of our evening activity. I'd like to get a better view of that house, if we can obtain it from this level, and learn how the land lies generally. Then we'll pick up my car, which I can't leave by the roadside forever, and park it in one of these hotel garages. After that, a bite to eat, and we'll be ready for our expedition. Does that program suit you?"

"Perfectly," answered Krech cheerfully, his whole being exhilarated by the prospect before him. It promised to beat an evening at the opera, whither he obediently followed his wife in Winter, or one at a musical comedy, to which she dutifully accompanied him in Summer. "Say, it will be corking if we really stumble on something in that house! But what did Creighton mean by hoping I'd keep out of jail?"

"I guess he was joking, or maybe he didn't quite approve of my burglarious notions!" Horton smiled. "I'm not sure he agrees with me that our fox has stolen away."

"We should worry! If you and I can't handle any ordinary gang of crooks we'd better apply for admission to some old ladies' home!"

"No, thanks. If there is anybody there it will be our cue to beat it, leaving them to think us a couple of casual sneak-thieves. The police can have the job of rounding them up. They are a dangerous crowd, Krech, and even you are not proof against bullets."

"You have a revolver, yourself?"

"Locked in the tool-chest of my car, where it's going to stay. Just remember that we are acting only on Creighton's hypothesis, and while it is ingenious it may turn out to be totally incorrect. If it is incorrect and someone should chance to surprise us in the act of breaking and entering an innocent house, our being found in possession of firearms—let alone our using them!—would make appearances very black against us. As a matter of fact, if we should be attacked we will have something with us more trusty than an automatic." He glanced down at his feet. "We will take Brute; in the event of trouble he would create a diversion while we got clear."

Krech shrugged his shoulders and looked disappointed as if the thought of getting clear did not appeal to him, but he could hardly dispute Horton's exposition of the difficulty in which they might find themselves. A newspaper head-line danced before his eyes. "Prominent Wall Street broker arrested as burglar. Captured in act. Possible losses in market may have prompted desperate deed." No, it wouldn't do. If such a calamity should befall him, he would be busy the rest of his life buying drinks for facetious friends, and at the present cost of good liquor that would be ruinous.

"Easy does it, I suppose," he sighed. "Come on, let's pay our check and get started."

They left the pavilion and, following Horton's idea, turned along the shore road in the opposite direction from which they had come. They walked slowly, keeping their eyes open for a break in the trees that might give them a better view of their objective. They talked as they went, for Krech was happiest when formulating theories for himself or listening to those of others.

"If Douglas has been framed up it's a remarkably neat piece of work! Say, Jimmy, that must have been why they threw him in the field! If they had just wanted to get rid of Peyton they could have chucked him out to sea just as easily from here and nobody would ever have known what became of him! They chose the direction they did simply to cast suspicion on the son and his airplane."

"Yes, but they had another reason even more important than that, if my theory of their motives is right. The mere disappearance of Stuart Peyton would not have answered their purpose; if his dead body were not produced the estate would be tied up in Chancery for goodness knows how long."

"So it would! I hadn't thought of that. They don't miss anything, these fellows! But the chloroform, the grease stains, the monkey-wrench, all that stuff—how did they manage it?"

"I think we can figure that out if we look at the case in the light of Creighton's conviction. With this house above us as their base, they were able to sit tight and carry out at their leisure the plan they had perfected. When they were ready, they struck.

"One of the first things I did after the police had disclosed their case was to inquire into Douglas' habits in regard to locking his hangar. It seems he was careful to do so when the plane was in it and he himself away, but he seldom bothered to snap the padlock when he had the machine out and was flying it. That gave the gang their opportunity, as you can see, to familiarize themselves with the contents of the building. One of them lurked in the offing and made himself thoroughly at home. He found the chloroform, which Douglas really had purchased to end the miseries of an ailing pet, and realizing how it might be used to serve their purpose, helped himself liberally from the bottle. He noted the grease, and the big monkey-wrench which would certainly be identified as Douglas' property.

"You might give me a lift as far as my gate, Mr. Creighton. I must get back to my pots and pans before the last of the local Peytons is found starved to death," Kitty Laughed.

"The night of the murder, Stuart Peyton left his house at eight-thirty for a bit of air and exercise. He was apt to do this, and of course his enemies knew it. He was attacked, knocked out by a blow on the head, and carried into the shadow of the trees on this property. His coat and a slouch hat that he wore were removed and one of his assailants donned them. His key-ring was taken from his pocket. His shoes were taken from his feet, for these men knew something of modern police methods and saw no reason why they shouldn't turn them to their own advantage.

"The man who wore the coat and hat and carried the shoes went straight to the Peyton garage and got out the car. A risk that, but it was all-important to them that everything should point to Peyton's having gone to his son's hangar. The man was seen, as we know, and there was sufficient moonlight to permit of the cook's recognizing the garments he was wearing and she never doubted that it was Peyton himself.

"All this had taken time, and no doubt when he reached the hangar he found Douglas and the plane already gone. It was a matter of a few minutes only to smear grease on the coat, to rub the soles of the shoes in the dirt of the floor, to spill some chloroform on a bunch of waste and throw it in a corner, to cut a length of cord from a ball, to grab the wrench and disappear into the night. It was all cut and dried; he had known what to do and had done it quickly.

"He rejoined his confederates—I'm talking in terms of a gang out of deference to Creighton's belief—and the captive was carried up to the house. Here the chloroform was administered, partly to keep him unconscious and partly to add another link in the chain of circumstantial evidence implicating Douglas. The wrench was lashed between his shoulders by the piece of cord. His hat and coat were replaced. His boots were put on and laced.

"They laid him on the catapult, already set and waiting. At an hour of the night when the world was asleep, and probably at a moment when a wisp of cloud obscured the moon, they loosed their human bolt. It fell where they had planned, thanks to their range-finding experiments with stones, in the spot where it was best calculated to give the impression that it had fallen short of the mark when Douglas tried to drop it in the Sound. That is how I reconstructed the crime, Mr. Krech."

"It hangs together, Jimmy. It hangs together beautifully. I can see it as plain as if I were watching it in a movie. And after they had killed Peyton, what did they do?"

"Knocked their catapult to pieces, destroyed as far as possible all traces of their occupancy of the house, and beat it to some less dangerous spot from which they could watch the progress of events in safety." Jimmy spoke with decision. "T why I feel so sure we ha ing more exciting ahea than the exploration of a house, and it's why I do

(Continued on Page 22.

Advertisement

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March Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly, Rusty Spots

Do you know how easy it is to fade out homely, rusty-brown freckles so that no one will ever call you Freckle-Face? Do you know how to protect your sensitive complexion from the damage caused by March sun and wind?

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Elinor Glyn
TALKS TO WOMEN
about clothes, marriage and romance

(right) ELINOR GLYN *famous writer on problems of romance*

"It is color that makes clothes charming, alluring, expressive of you"

"CLOTHES, clothes, clothes! Clothes in courtship! Clothes after marriage! How steadily the note runs through all my correspondence with women," says Elinor Glyn, "and how much of a mystery clothes still seem to be!

"Yet it really shouldn't be a problem . . . when you realize why clothes are so important.

"You know that you look best in certain colors. There is the clue . . . for it is color that makes clothes charming, alluring, expressive of you.

"So if you would be successful in romance or in married life, let me give you two rules . . .

"ONE: Wear the colors that suit you best;

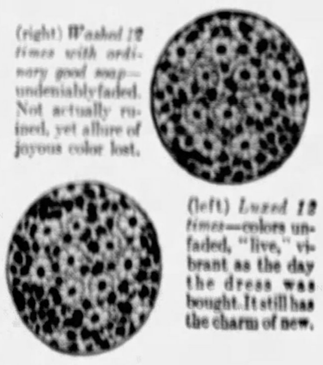
"TWO: Keep those colors fresh and new and vital, just as you keep your things clean and dainty.

"The slightest loss in hue, the least deviation from the original tint, spoil the effect . . . and, of course, the charm that the gown or frock brings.

"I have found that the allure that lies in color is protected by Lux. Repeated washings leave things color-fresh and color-vital . . . new-like in hue and power to charm.

And let your surroundings reflect YOU . .

"Not only in your frocks and accessories, such as gloves, scarfs and handkerchiefs, but equally important in your very surroundings, color is vital. The curtains, draperies and slip covers of your living room form part of the magic spell. And here, too, Lux is invaluable."



(right) *Washed 12 times with ordinary good soap—undeniably faded. Not actually ruined, yet allure of joyous color lost.*

(left) *Luxed 12 times*—colors unfaded, "live," vibrant as the day the dress was bought. It still has the charm of new.

***If it's safe in water it's safe in* LUX**

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 16)

side by some malicious destiny which did not care whether it was dangerous or not.

He knew that with her he prayed that Crusher Bruce was dead.

CHAPTER XI.

Blind!

MAUREEN, looking out upon the shining pavement of the street from her window, saw the car which held the two night-adventurers pass the house.

She waited in the cozy firelight of her room until Kendal entered. At the sight of her he was momentarily nonplussed.

"Not in bed?" He kissed her swiftly. "Heavens, what a night! Car broke down outside Maidenhead. Wasn't time to go back to old Britz's place. Little shadow-eyes, you'll have to spend all tomorrow morning in bed for this."

He wondered dully that he could lie so lightly and easily. Yet it was an inevitable part of the devilish business which had him in its skein. Maureen smiled, a little tiredly he thought. Only a few days before he had begun his first lie to her and now they came easily. It was part of the civilizing process, he told his conscience. Only savage and simple man and wife always told each other the truth.

Maureen did not spend the next morning in bed. She rose with the shadows still beneath her eyes and for the first time in her life played with a powder-puff. But the result frightened her and she made herself clean again.

"That way you will surely lose him," she murmured gravely to her reflection. "You will gild your hair and paint your lips before you know of it. Then there will be no difference between you and other women."

Even the thought, voiced for the first time out of the deeps of her, made her paler. Then the reflection came that perhaps Phil wanted her to be like other women, and a tiny shiver passed through her at the thought that Shaun Maguire had been right when he had said that she ought never to have left her western island for this strange world, she who had second sight and always knew when people told lies, because she was not able to lie herself.

There was fog in the street, a yellow funeral-pall that drifted in stealthy wisps through the big house in Princess Gate. Phil had talked of them going to the south of France, where the sun shone—Nice or Monte Carlo—and Maureen thought of it with hunger mixed with indefinite dread. Then, in the big octagonal lounge, she saw that there was a visitor. Jane Bradshaw, a little more impudently pert than usual, because of her surroundings, rose to her feet.

"Hullo! You said I might come, didn't you? I've come."

"And Chris?" Maureen said, holding the little warm hands tightly in hers.

"Chris is in bed. Like—I guess your husband is." Jane Bradshaw made a grimace which seemed meant to hide something. "He's a bit crocky today. The silly old man has been working too hard on his statuettes. It's a joke, because he only sells one in a blue moon. If I'd thought of it I might have brought a bagful along to these parts, where they don't have to take the family photographs from the mantlepiece to make room, and hawked them from door to door."

Jane paused to laugh, but it came with a tremor of her curved upper lip. She sent a sudden half-fierce glance at Maureen.

"I'm not complaining," she said, quickly. "You're my kind in spite of—this. And I've piles of money—more or less. But I felt pretty miserable. Funny feeling for me, because it's strange. You see, Chris—am I boring you?"

Maureen shook her head.

"Perhaps you will have to listen while I talk of nothing but my husband, some day," she said, softly, and looked out of the window for an instant at the inscrutable fog.

"Well, Chris was wounded in the war. Shrapnel, it was. And some of it's stuck. Fancy chucking shrapnel at a kid—he was only sixteen—" the girl made a gesture of contempt—"and that's what's the matter, I think. He calls it his iron tonic and says it's made him big and strong. And—and he says he has such a beautiful nature that it is turning into gold, and as soon as it is properly done he'll take nuggets of it from himself and give them to me. He'd joke if—"

Jane Bradshaw blinked and smiled. She looked pinched and like a very small and forlorn dancing fairy indeed, for a moment.

"I told you I was a daft wife," she said. "I've got an attack of the jim-jams this morning, that's all, and I've come to let it off on you. Only let's get out of here, if your butler will allow me to take you. And—jehoshaphat, I nearly forgot! My engagement at the Hotel Arabia is finished. I'm out of work—"

But Jane pirouetted upon a single golden circle in the pattern of the carpet, and then sent a half scared glance for any lurking manservant or parlormaid.

"I'm taking private engagements. Old Solomon Grundy, who keeps everything for parties from toy trumpets to a troupe of Follies at his shop in Oxford street, put me on his books. And I'm to do billowy dances at the swank reception of Mrs. Anthony Vickers, The Yellow Grange, Twelvetrees Gardens, Chelsea, tomorrow evening, for ten quid, less twenty per cent for old Solomon. Cheers!"

"I think Phil is going," Maureen said, slowly. "They are friends of his."

Jane Bradshaw stared and made a sound of delight.

"You, too—of course. I wish Chris could come. He's—he's a gentleman, you know, and some day—" The little eager, flying voice broke laughingly. "Good old Someday! Someday, people are going to buy our statues, and Someday we're going to have kids—four. Boy, girl, boy, girl. Like that. You, too, I expect. Someday."

"Someday," whispered Maureen. The room seemed to have grown cold and the light from the relentless fog outside very wan.

* * *

Towards midnight, the reception of the Hon. Mrs. Anthony Vickers reached its most brilliant height.

The Yellow Grange was an old timbered mansion which had been moved beam by beam from the depths of Surrey into an old wandering Chelsea garden. With money Nan Vickers, until lately the widow of a rich grain merchant who had sunk under the weight of his wealth and indigestion, believed that one could do anything. So she had married handsome young Tony Vickers and moved his family mansion—after paying off its mortgage—bodily to London. That had been during their honeymoon.

"Moth-eaten old den," Tony Vickers said, moodily. "I'd have set it on fire if I'd known in time."

He stood by Phil Kendal and scowled down the glittering old staircase. The slack lines of his young mouth, which once had been merely weak, were growing vicious. A handsome gypsy-like woman who swept past gave him a slow smile behind which, veiled yet clear, was something vixenish. She was Nan, his wife. If men had equal rights with women in the matter of divorce-alimony, some wit had said, Tony Vickers would have been free long before.

A sort of subtle fever pulsed through The Yellow Grange. Maureen Kendal was conscious of it in all her fey blood. It was the mask of laughter alone that grinned through the elaborate gaiety of everything. Nan Vickers seemed to have the gift of bringing all the bored and surfeited people in London about her; people who looked upon Phil Kendal's island-wife as a curiosity and gave her that feeling of being a lonely child lost in a wood.

She felt so at this moment. A fair-haired young man with worship in his baby-blue eyes was talking to her, but she scarcely heard him. She was more beautiful than Pansy Bruce, who moved about like a tawny flame, brilliant and warm. And that meant she was more beautiful than any other woman there. But that gave her no triumph. These people did not matter. There was some decay in them. Rot! That was the word Phil had used about himself, that sweet, brief night he had come back to her. They were not human. They were a cruel sea into which Phil was sinking, and she had no power to save him.

Maureen left her partner abruptly. Jane Bradshaw had given her Spanish dances, and a Russian tenor was singing some song of exotic passion in the drawing-room. At the top of the wide oak staircase, Maureen saw the glint of Jane's crimson shoes.

"Jane!"

The landing, with its dark Tudor furniture and dully shining steel, was only lighted by a high-hung brazier lamp. Maureen stopped at the sound of Jane Bradshaw's voice, sharply raised.

"You're pretty fresh, aren't you? Don't be a fathead, Mr. Vickers, please."

There came the sound of an amused laugh. Tony Vickers stood with his arms braced against the balustrade of the landing, and a diamond-eyed Jane Bradshaw imprisoned in them.

"Oh, be a sport! Can't you see I'm bored with everything except you?"

"You're young—" Jane's voice was calm in its anger. "but I only kiss real kids—not grown-up ones. You poor sap, let me go!"

Tony Vickers obeyed. He turned to a woman who had come silently from the door of a room.

"Hullo, Nan!" he drawled. "That you? Accident or design? Watch me, then, if you're interested."

He bent his darkly flushed face to the girl by his side. Jane Bradshaw's little fist swung and caught him sideways on the jaw.

"Plush hit, by jove!" Vickers laughed loudly, with a look of cold amusement at his wife. Nan Vickers' nostrils quivered. She stared at Jane Bradshaw.

"Get out!" Her voice was that of a virago, trembling and thick, with a humiliation and fear in it that, for a moment, made pity spring into the transfixed Maureen.

"She's staying," said Tony Vickers, smiling at his wife. "She's staying, Nan dear. I want to play with people of my own age, sometimes. I've told you that before, my sweet-tempered little spouse. I'm tired. Do I look like a bird in a gilded cage, dancing-elf? Because I am one."

"Are you going?" whispered Nan Vickers to Jane.

Maureen crept up the last of the stairs. She felt sick and weak and a little frightened. She saw Tony Vickers' arm go round Jane's waist, and then knew that her own bare white arm had caught him. The strength of all her lithe body was in the wrench she made, and the young man tripped and sprawled. Maureen watched him catch at the rail and miss. She turned to the other woman.

"This is my friend," she said, calmly, putting her arm about Jane Bradshaw's shoulders.

Tony Vickers' wife hid her face in her hands. But when she lifted it again Maureen stood still at the hatred and despair on it, for all that she had always known that Tony Vickers' wife hated her. That was part of the decay of this fevered world where no man or woman trusted each other.

"I am not surprised," Nan Vickers said. "She is your kind. Won't you take her away, before—"

"I will take her," Maureen spoke almost impassively. "I am sorry for you. Yet—oh, why did you buy him? It was foolish. And could you not tell, in the first days, when he pretended to love you? Could you not tell before he married you? Or perhaps you were blind, then—"

"Blind?" The word sprang from Nan Vickers' ugly mouth. It was a low whisper, with venom in it and the shrill laugh that accompanied it was like a blade which came out of nothing and fell into Maureen's heart. "Blind? You fool! Have you ever seen your husband and Pansy Bruce?"

She was gone. She had launched her shaft and fled with one last smiling, hard-lipped look.

"Maureen!" Jane Bradshaw spoke chokingly. "You nearly broke the boy's neck. And there's a crowd gathering. My!"

She fled confusedly down the staircase, wrapped in her black cloak. Maureen, following more slowly, saw that the crowd which had hung about the door of the drawing-room stood around Tony Vickers, who, with crumpled shirt-front and cigarette between his lips, sent her a careless and defiant smile, before he disappeared.

"Kendal's wild wife," somebody said, with a laugh. "Poor old Vickers. She hit him."

The Russian tenor had finished. His last note floated with mocking, melting tenderness to Maureen and then, to her imagination, turned into the shrill laugh of Nan Vickers. A mist floated before her eyes, and in it she saw her husband among the crowd. The yellow head of Pansy Bruce was by his side.

(Continued on Page 25)

Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

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Now too in ENGLAND, in GERMANY in FRANCE . .

the Screen Stars keep their skin exquisite with LUX Toilet Soap

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French star

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ARLETTE MARCHAL
French star

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English star

JULIETTE COMPTON
English star

ISABEL JEANS
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"Smooth skin a girl's greatest charm" . . say 45 Hollywood directors

LONG AGO our own lovely Hollywood stars discovered how potent a charm smooth skin can be—and long ago they discovered how velvety-smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps the skin!

The news spread to Broadway—and the famous stage stars became equally enthusiastic about this delicate soap.

Now, in the European capitals, too, the beautiful screen stars have adopted the soap which keeps their skin as exquisitely lovely as their American sister-stars'—as faultlessly smooth for the all-important close-up!

With the talkies sweeping the world, the actresses are more than ever grateful to the gentle care Lux Toilet Soap gives their skin. For never were there so many close-ups as in the new talking and singing pictures. And as the great directors of Hollywood discovered years ago, a girl can never reach stardom on the screen unless her skin is simply perfect.

Exquisite skin is the one essential charm every girl must have to quicken pulses and win hearts.

You can keep *your* skin charmingly smooth just as 9 out of 10 screen stars keep theirs—by caring for it with Lux Toilet Soap. Such caressing, generous lather, too! Order several cakes of this delicately fragrant white soap today.

Photo by Ernest A. Bachrach, Hollywood

OLIVE BORDEN, *tiny Radio Pictures' star, in the luxurious bathroom created for her in Hollywood. She says: "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin the special velvety smoothness we mean by 'studio skin.' I am certainly delighted with it."*

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Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake—yet only **10¢**

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DOUBLE-ACTION LINIMENT

TORMENTING pain may be stopped—and its cause quickly removed—by this remarkable liniment. That's why physicians and osteopaths recommend it. That's why hospitals use it. A Chloro-Menthol-Methyl-Salicylate preparation, it will not burn nor blister the most tender skin.

THE IDEAL TREATMENT FOR MUSCULAR ACHES

Bet-U-Lol *does two things* which ordinary rubbing mixtures fail to do! It penetrates the skin and quiets the actual pain center; and, at the same instant, it quickens local circulation to dispel congestion and inflammation. Sore, stiff muscles quickly become normal.

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FOR CONGESTION IN THROAT, CHEST, BACK

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BET-U-LOL

Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 22)

first time that his flight was a solo affair, he turned to see if Krech was coming.

Krech, however, was briefly detained. He heard Jimmy's warning, heard the even more fateful warning of the curtain rings, freed himself from his clinging dust-cloth and scrambled to his feet. He was instantly knocked down again with a force that shook him from head to foot. He would have thought that the ceiling had fallen on him, but he had never seen a ceiling as large as this one must be.

His assailant made no effort to hold him down, so, gasping and almost breathless, he rose again and took two or three stumbling steps toward the window. As he went, he flailed the darkness about him with his great arms; he could see or hear absolutely nothing, but he fervently hoped that chance might direct one of his clenched fists to the jaw of the roughest customer who had ever tackled him. Heedful of Jimmy's desire to avoid personal contact with any one they might find in the house—a desire of which he began to approve—his only thought was to escape from a locality where everything animate or inanimate appeared to have a grudge against him.

His troubles were not yet ended. Krech had reached the window and was just beginning to breathe more easily when his right shoulder was caught in a grip like that of a vise. Fingers like iron sank into his flesh until he thought they must reach the bone; worse than that, for a man who esteemed himself no weakling, he had the humiliation of being shaken this way and that as a terrier shakes a rat before breaking its neck. With a fearful effort he wrenched his shoulder free and drove back viciously with his elbow; it was a blow that might have knocked a small ox galley-west, but though it seemed to land fair on the fellow's ribs it elicited nothing more than a grunt.

Then, if it were the ceiling that had fallen before, it was the roof that now descended. It contrived in some fashion to smite the unfortunate Krech in the middle of his back, so that he was propelled forward as if blown from the mouth of a cannon. The impetus carried him across the piazza and into the wooden railing, which gave to the impact as if it had been merely constructed of cobweb. To the sharp crackle of splintering wood, the broker passed through the barrier, made a half-turn in the air, and crashed to the ground upon his back at Horton's feet. In a moment of righteous anger he had once thrown a man out of a house himself; he realized now that his performance had been crude, amateurish, hopelessly lacking in finish. He had just received a lesson at the hands of an artist in how the deed should be done.

Never devoid of physical courage, he was up instantly and eager for a return match with the dynamic person who had laid him low. A thirst for blood rose in his very soul. Jimmy's caution was forgotten as though it had never been uttered, and his sole desire was to engage himself face-to-face with this cowardly miscreant who had twice taken him unawares from a strategic position in the rear.

He was no sooner erect than he was able dimly to discern his antagonist on the point of emerging from the window. Krech was able to distinguish a short, thick-set outline, but what impressed him most was the heft of the fellow. Beneath the thud of his feet—he hadn't stopped even to put on slippers, the broker noted—the planks of the veranda shook as they hadn't shaken beneath the combined weight of himself and Horton. An ex-pugilist, perhaps, or professional wrestler. No matter!

"Come down here!" snapped the man on the ground, careless of a hand that was tugging at from the edge of the veranda his arm. "Come down and get your block punched off!"

The challenge was accepted with all the verve that could have been desired by the most rabid enthusiast of the ringside; Krech saw his opponent leap at him and jumped back swiftly to avoid a shock that he knew must fell him. Solid again on his feet, he drew back his right arm despite the pain in his shoulder and set himself to launch the blow of his life; if it landed on a vital spot he was confident that its recipient, whoever or whatever he might be, would go down for any number of counts of ten.

It was always a matter of regret to him that he was never to know if his belief was well-founded or not. He was just estimating the distance between his fist and the vague contours of an outthrust jaw when Brutus intervened and despoiled him of his potential prey.

The dog had not experienced a very enjoyable evening since leaving his plate of well-gnawed bones at the hotel. He had been deeply concerned when he discovered whither his master and his master's friend were betaking themselves. He wasn't sure exactly what was up on that hill, but his nose told him that it was essentially evil. He questioned Jimmy's judgment in undertaking this expedition, though his innate courtesy and the reticence so fine in dogs of dignity prevented him from voicing his disapproval.

He had been satisfied, on the whole, to lie down at the foot of the piazza steps. That smell which had annoyed him was now a positive stench—he deplored the coarseness of the expression, but found none other adequate to describe it—and he had no desire to enter the house from which it exuded. He smiled and raised his eyebrows as he watched Jimmy and Mr. Krech invade those odoriferous premises, recalling the comment of the immortal Quoodles that "Goodness only knows the nosiness of man." He decided that Quoodles was the Confucius of canines.

Thereafter events began to march with a rapidity somewhat bewildering to a dog of even Bruce's intelligence. First came a gorgeous noise which brought him to his haunches, his head cocked in expectancy. Then Jimmy emerged from the house, traveling with so much decision and dispatch that Brute supposed his master's usual equipment must have begun to function at last. Krech appeared next, making an exit no less hurried than Jimmy's, but far less graceful; Brute could not repress a snicker as he saw the broker go through the railing and land on the turf with a hearty thump. Perhaps this evening would turn out more entertaining than he had dared to hope.

He was swiftly disillusioned and his snicker was converted into a snarl. The stench in person burst out of the house! Worse, it displayed every intention of hurling itself upon the figure waiting below.

That, of course, was not to be tolerated by any dog worthy of the name. Brute had a genuine fondness for Krech, with whom he had shaken hands a number of times, and moreover the broker was a friend of Jimmy's. Little as he liked the prospect, and doubtful though he was of the wisdom of the move, there was only one thing to do, and Brute did it. He went into action, a red glint in his eyes and an edge to every bared tooth.

The big broker witnessed the initial clash and caught his breath. Straight as a dart, the great dog leaped for his enemy's throat; it seemed to Krech that the man evaded those deadly jaws only by a desperate twist of his neck and head at the last fraction of an instant before they closed upon empty air with a vicious snap. He could not, however, dodge the whole dog. The body of the Great Dane, a hurtling mass of bone and meat and muscle, smote him fair on his broad chest with a noise like the boom of a bass drum. The fellow reeled back, throwing out his arms in a futile effort to ward off further attack, then crashed to earth with the dog on top of him. The next moment they were rolling over and over each other in a silent, fierce grapple.

When They Flung Open the Door and Rushed Forth, the Light From Jimmy's Torch Revealed Miss Doyle Recumbent on Her Back.

A grip not to be denied fastened upon the brokers elbow and tugged him away from the fascinating scene.

"Will you come on!" whispered Jimmy impatiently. "We don't want to kill anyone, and we don't want to stay here and be killed ourselves! The path, quick! Brute will follow us."

With a faint pang of regret, the broker recognized the sweet reason in Horton's argument and yielded to his plea. They turned and sped across the clearing, but each looked back over his shoulder as he ran. Krech watched the still revolving ball of battle, though he could no longer distinguish between man and beast. Jimmy watched the house.

His was the more fruitful vision. There was now a feeble flicker of light in the room they had left, and thanks to its presence he saw a second figure come out of the open window. An instant later it was followed by yet another.

"Great day! Here come two more of 'em, Krech!"

"Send they're not like the first!" panted the broker. "I'm a bruise from head to foot!"

"They're coming after us, if we take the path. It's too open." His wit quickened to the emergency. "Swing to the right! Down on your hands and knees! If we can get into that stable we may fool 'em. Crawl, brother, that's the stuff!" As he scuttled along himself like a crab in haste, he came upon something he was looking for, though it had not been his intention to find it with his knee; he seized the jagged piece of rock and tossed it in the direction of the path. "Here we are!"

As they scrambled through the opening left by a heavy door that was luckily ajar and into the comforting blackness of the stable, he heard the stone fall in the path and go rolling down with a noise not too unlike a retreating marauder. Evidently his simple ruse was successful, for a moment later they could hear genuine footsteps racing after the decoy.

"Call Brute!" puffed Krech urgently. "He'll tear that fellow to pieces!"

The faint light from the window enabled them to see that the battle of the clearing still raged. Jimmy raised his voice as loudly as he dared.

"Brute! Come here!"

(Continued on Page 24)

Now a Way That Really *Rids* One of *Arm* and *Leg Hair!*

—Utterly Without Fostering Bristly Re-Growth!

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

Not only is slightest fear of bristly re-growth banished, but actual reappearance of hair slowed amazingly.

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

Even by running one's hand across the skin absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

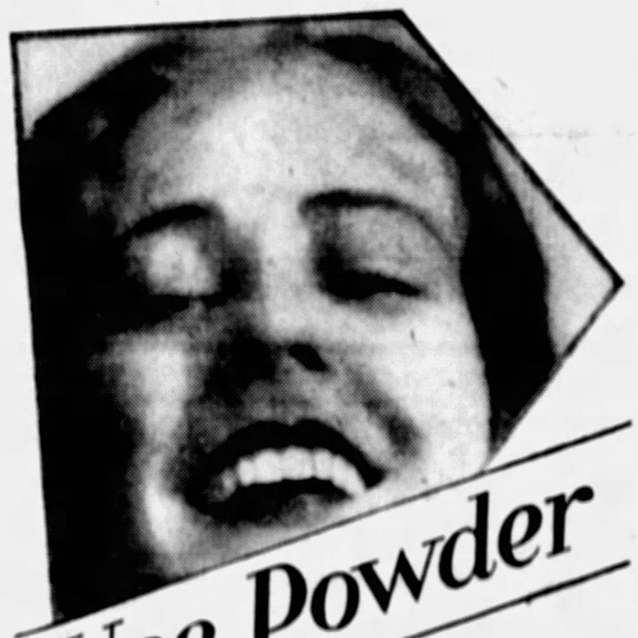
WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

YOU ARE ONE of nearly 6,000,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting weekly magazine in America.



Use Powder

Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

In use over 60 years

You will like Kotex because of its rounded, tapered corners

And you will like the assurance that 85% of America's leading hospitals use this very same absorbent.

YOU'LL discover, once you use Kotex, any number of things about it which distinguish it from any ordinary sanitary pad. One of these is the fact that it's shaped to fit. That means you have *inconspicuous* protection. You can wear any kind of frock under the most difficult circumstances and you're entirely free of self-consciousness. You can feel immaculate and dainty, for Kotex deodorizes by a special process, which is most effective.

Then, too, Kotex is hygienically safe. It protects health at a time when vitality is low. Over 85% of our leading hospitals have chosen this very same absorbent because of its remarkable efficiency and surgical purity. What a comfort it is to know that you are using the very same sanitary protection hospitals find best.

Cellucotton absorbent wadding

Kotex absorbent, you know, is not cotton. It is a cellulose substance which, for sanitary purposes, does the very same work that the softest cotton can do, but with five times the absorbency.

Then, of course, there is the reason most women first began to use Kotex. It is disposable. Just think what that fact alone has meant to the women of America and women all over the world. You will want to try Kotex if you haven't already. Kotex Company, Chicago, Ill.

IN HOSPITALS . . .

1—Kotex absorbent is used in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

2—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much!

3—*Kotex is soft* . . . Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

4—*Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 21)

krech." Jimmy's face was hardly less dark than it had been for the past few days. But there was a kindling spark in his eyes and a hint of mischief in the scowl with which he turned to the book that presaged an imminent return to his normal frame of mind. "I know you like action, sir, and while I can't promise you any clues to-night I can take you on a reconnaissance that may start you."

Only by a strong effort of self-discipline Creighton managed to become aware that Jimmy had suddenly ceased talking. He was lighting a cigar and for the fraction of an instant the match-flame threw a sharp glance at Horton but his voice when he spoke was casual.

"An expedition? Where to, and for what?"

"Up there, sir," said Jimmy, jerking his chin toward the floor above. "I'm anxious to see that catapult of Hodge's."

"Yes, yes."

"I'd hardly expect to find the thing intact, sir. No crook in his sane senses would leave such an incriminating structure behind him. I'll be satisfied if I find objects that I can identify as its component parts."

"That sounds reasonable," I guess," conceded Creighton. He puffed a moment at his cigar. "You speak of his not leaving it intact; you think, then, he has left?"

"Yes, sir. His purpose accomplished, why should he hang around this neighborhood a day longer than necessary? He'd only be risking discovery."

"He doesn't appear to mind a risk or two, Jimmy, and so far he has had a knack of doing the unexpected. Come to think of it, I don't know why we always speak of 'he,' possibly 'they' would be more correct."

"Why, sir?"

"The idea just struck me while I was trying to brush up my extremely vague conception of catapults. In the heyday of their use they were clumsy contrivances at best. All of them, however, operated on the principal of released tension, and to get the tension in the first place was no slouch of a job. If the engine were in the nature of a massive bow it had to be bent; if its power came from the loosing of a spring, the spring had first to be compressed. Somehow I doubt if one man could have the strength to set a catapult capable of throwing a body weighing a hundred and fifty pounds from the top of that house to the spot where Peyton was found."

Horton whistled softly.

"That's a new idea to me, sir, though I can't dispute the possibility of its being correct. I've never supposed there were more than two conspirators involved: the active tool who does the work, and the passive prospective heir who inspires his efforts while keeping very carefully in the background himself. But I may be wrong, and they may both be taking a hand."

"I doubt that, Jimmy. Whoever your heir turns out to be, whatever his place in the ramifications of the Peyton family, the one thing he can not neglect is his alibi. When he ascends the throne of his ancestors, there must be no one able to say, 'You were on the Riviera when Alfred was killed, and you were in a small American town called Coventry when Stuart was killed and his son removed from your path by process of law!' That would cook his goose in short order."

"It's a gruesome business as you describe it," said Herman Krech. "Who is this bloodthirsty lad? How many more lives must be taken before he's reached?"

"That's something I'd give a good deal to know," replied Horton. "I looked up the family in Burke's Peerage a few months ago and it lists about forty relatives! Prolific bunch, very. A sweet time I'll have investigating every member of the tribe!"

"You won't have to," Creighton assured him confidently. "A few lives must be his limit; too many deaths arriving so opportunely would finally arouse suspicion by their mere number."

"And the head of the family is Lord Pence? Why haven't they sent him to glory, Creighton?"

"They are too clever for that. To kill off outlying descendants is one thing, to kill a procession of lords is another. Anyway, Pence is a very old man and in his case nature may be allowed to take her course."

Creighton looked at his watch.

"Your present plan then, Jimmy, is to search that house up, there?"

"Yes, sir. I would rather do that on my own than ask for police cooperation. I have too thin a story, and too little evi-

(Continued on Page 23)

STEELWORKERS

now sleep like

MILLIONAIRES

AL TURNER, foreman of a group of steelworkers, snapped while at work on the 1030-foot tower of the new Chrysler Building in New York, says:

"Believe me, it's nerve work as well as muscle work that we have to stand up under all day long—so nobody needs a good night's rest more than I. That Simmons Deepsleep Mattress is the greatest thing I ever slept on. I wake up feeling fine every morning."

. . on a luxurious new *Inner Coil* Mattress that costs only

$23.00

HAVE you heard about it? Have you seen it? The new mattress Simmons have made for people who do a hard day's work?

It's called the Deepsleep.

A big, soft, luxurious mattress filled with resilient, springy coils . . . and with the price tag sewed right on it . . . only $23.00.

That means the deep comfort of an inner coil mattress isn't a luxury any more. Millions can enjoy it. Men who work hard every day, and all their families, can now sleep in as much comfort as the millionaire in his mansion.

You haven't any idea what a refreshing night's sleep is really like until you try the Deepsleep.

Go look at it . . . right now. Press your hands down in it. Sit back on it. You'll sink way down in the layer of hidden springy coils.

No hollows. No bumps. No hard-to-find "comfortable spots." Every part of your body will be cradled by it, buoyed up as though you were floating on air.

It's *all* comfort! And best of all . . . comfort at a price that everybody can afford.

Use the Deepsleep Mattress with the Simmons Deepsleep Box Spring or with the Slumber King Spring.

All stores that sell genuine Simmons merchandise have them all. Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

This new Deepsleep Mattress is *all* comfort and best of all . . . comfort at a price that anybody can afford.

Simmons Inner Coil Mattresses and Springs in two price ranges:—Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50; Ace Box Spring, $42.50; Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75. The new Deepsleep Mattress, $23.00; Deepsleep Box Spring, $27.50; Slumber King Spring, $12.00. Beds, $10 to $60. Bed No. 1638, shown above, $29.50.

NO HOLLOWS. No bumps. This marvelous "Deepsleep" Mattress springs back smooth and buoyant, ready to cradle you afresh. It can never pack down like hair or cotton.

The New SIMMONS "DEEPSLEEP" MATTRESS

. . . made by the makers of the Famous Beautyrest Mattress

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The Pixie Girl — By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 18)

"Maureen! What has happened?"

She met his black, drawn brows and smiled pallidly.

"I have been a wild and uncivilized woman again, Phil," she answered.

Her glance went from him to Pansy and lingered for an appreciable moment in passionate scrutiny. To the other woman it seemed as though Maureen, once of the Far Islands, brought her soul into the light, read it avidly, inscrutably, and threw it aside as a worthless thing.

Then the wind was on Maureen's cheeks, and she was outside the lantern-hung drive of The Yellow Grange with Jane Bradshaw. There was a long silence between them, where they stood in the high shadow of the garden wall and the far-away roar of London, a tired and sleepy sound, floated with the hoot of a tug on the river.

With no word, Maureen took the little dancer and kissed her.

"Now, go home to your husband," she commanded gently.

One scared look Jane gave and then obeyed. Maureen listened as the tapping of her heels died away. A thin drizzle of rain was falling but the night was still and mild. To her it was like the darkness of some road which she had reached, with no signpost to show whither she should go; a night with no daylight at the end of it. But the echo of Nan Vickers' incredulous laugh was still in her ears to keep her company. It soiled her.

There were lights in the distance—the Chelsea embankment. In the glare of an arc-lamp she caught the wheeling flash of one of London's stray seagulls, and the shimmer of the water. A gust of music came from the house behind her and she moved away.

CHAPTER XII.

Shaun Maguire's Proposal.

THE embankment was deserted when she reached it. A policeman standing in the corner of one of the plinths, watched her lissom, free-striding figure as she passed in her closely wrapped cloak.

He saw another figure, too—that of a shabbily dressed man in a black sombrero, beneath which his eager, ivory-pale face made a startling contrast. Where he had appeared from it was impossible to say. But the girl seemed to sense his presence, for she stopped and turned, and they met.

"So it is you!" said Maureen.

Sometimes her instincts frightened her, sometimes they gave her a kind of uncanny wonder. She had known with an inner vision who it was that strode behind her; knew that, when she turned, it would be the face of Shaun Maguire, the Donegal Fiddler, that she would see.

"Why, then, did you come after me?" she demanded. "And what are you doing in this place, when you and your fiddle should be among your loughs and mountains or in some wild foreign country, according to report?"

Shaun Maguire smiled.

"It's report that is a lying jade, where Shaun Maguire is concerned," he answered. "For here he is, mavourneen, springing from nowhere like the pixie that haunted Conal Corrigan, because his brogues squeaked in the same voice as him that owned the pixie. It's a bleak night for a maid from the Far Isles to be wandering alone in these foreign streets."

"I am used to bleak nights, and to darkness, and to being alone. And I do what I wish, Shaun Maguire."

She faced him proudly, though she herself was conscious of the shake in her voice. The musician gazed at her with hard and moody features, save for his eyes, which were very gentle.

"God meant it when he made you," he said. "For only those do what they wish, who have the strength and courage to do so, Maureen of the Islands. Yet you are running away from something you fear. Come, sit down. Or will your husband come again, and, this time, shoot us both with a revolver?"

He drew her gently to a seat, his big sensitive hand resting on her sleeve for a mere instant.

"My husband will not come," Maureen said.

She managed to keep her face in the shadow. As yet, like a wound that pains all the more when it has stopped bleeding, the memory of Nan Vickers' low, malicious words burned her. Blind! How much more could other people see than the woman whom love blinded, then? It was strange, this love. It gave unhappy women like Tony Vickers' wife the eyes of an adder. And it took away the eyes of other women.

She turned her look to Shaun Maguire. The childlike frankness that lay deep within her seemed to come out at the call of this man.

"No, my husband will not come," she said again. "I have just been told by a woman that he has tired of me. Perhaps she lies, perhaps she tells the truth. I do not know. This world bewilders me, so that I am sure of nothing. But this I do know, Shaun Maguire, that on my island the Mermaid's Pool showed me the face of a woman who would cross my fate. And she has come. It was she whom I was running away from tonight. I am frightened that my husband will be stolen by her."

"Men were made thus," said Shaun Maguire.

"Ah, no!" It was a quick, frightened sound that left Maureen. "I do not believe it. In that world, perhaps, yes." She sent her wide-eyed glance through the darkness in the direction of The Yellow Grange. "Because the women are not worthy, because they tire of everything, and eat too much and dress too much—or too little. They have no little people in their souls, Shaun Maguire. So the devils steal in instead."

She stopped. The whisper of the mysterious river, sobbing beyond the embankment wall, was the only sound. Like two derelicts, Maureen and Shaun Maguire sat upon the seat. Neither of them saw the fantasy of their meeting. But, upon the face of the Donegal Fiddler, the spoiled genius whose lure for women rich and poor he knew himself, yet laughed at, there was a strange expression. Never in his life had he followed any woman, save this dream-girl by his side, who had brought him back from his wanderings to a London which he hated. And the wonder of it held him.

"He is of that world, your husband," he said. "Do you think I don't know those people, then, me who's descended straight from the old Irish Kings, from Brian Boru himself, rest his soul? It's dragged into their drawing-rooms to play the old tunes to a lot of clucking hens and stiff-necked roosters, that I've been. And I know them, man and woman. Gold is their god, Maureen of the Far Isles, and an empty purse their bane. If that husband is for another woman, let him take her, and you come with Shaun Maguire. Come right from here to the green turf and soft wind of the west, to the old towns of Spain, where the sun is like wine in the soul, and the people laugh and dance when they see Shaun Maguire and his fiddle coming; to the big mountains of the Alps, where there's bread and olives and a welcome for us waiting in every village. Come with me, Maureen!"

Shaun Maguire's harsh voice shook. His hand had locked itself in Maureen's, his eyes glowing and wistful in the shadow of his heavy-brimmed hat. Maureen heard him as in a dream.

"It's lonely, I am—" like that of a child Maguire's grip tightened—"I was never that before. I can't go on my wanderings, because of you, and I can't keep in one place, save you're there. You'll come with me, out of this strange place, girl of the islands?"

In his passionate eagerness was the superb and pitiful egotism of genius which saw only its dreams and desires and, like a child, reached out its hands for them.

"Like those other women do," said Maureen, slowly, "who follow Shaun Maguire wherever he goes? I am no follower of any man."

"I wanted none of them," Shaun Maguire answered fiercely. "I waited for you."

Maureen drew her cloak about her shoulders. Her dark hair was wet and bright with rain. Shaun Maguire's deep glance was full upon her. Someone had said that if ever a woman won Shaun Maguire, she would have the most splendid and terrible lover in Europe.

"Foreigner!" he said, softly. "Exile from the sea and the green lands, little child lost in a wood. Come home. To your island, anywhere from here!"

Maureen sat huddled.

"This is my home," she said, in a low voice. "My husband is here. Until I know that he wants me no longer, I shall stay. When I know that, perhaps I shall come with you."

The man's magnetic eyes burned deeper. He was silent for awhile. The shining cape of a policeman came from beneath the lamps and its owner paused a moment curiously, then passed on.

"I shall not have to wait long," Shaun Maguire said. "Not long, Maureen. There is love that burns away what stands in its path. Such is mine."

Maureen started. She seemed to come out of some deep musing. All her body stiffened from its curved pose and she sat erect, with her wondering face turned to the man beside her.

"Love!" she said, sharply. "What is it that you talk about, Shaun Maguire? I am married. I have found love, and I have found my man. He is my husband." She rose to her feet, frowning, and suddenly gave a laugh that broke at the end. "So you, too, are like these people, you whom I thought was like myself. They have spoiled you. Oh, listen, and understand. I meant that perhaps I would come with you and dance to your fiddle for our people—the people of the West—and those Spaniards. I should earn my share of the money or the food which they gave us. I should be Maureen. You would be Shaun Maguire. There are gypsies who live like that, so why shouldn't I? But love—no. I love but once, and one man. If I lose him, I never love again. How could I?"

Shaun Maguire was also on his feet. The fierce naivete, the wild innocence of her, shook him and held him dumb.

"It is late," Maureen said, "I must go. I shall not see you again, Shaun Maguire—my friend."

She smiled rather somberly, yet with a touch of wistfulness. A sound of pain left the Donegal Fiddler, as he took her hand.

"That is not true," he said, and, before she knew it, touched her palm with his lips. "It is not true. We shall see each other again when perhaps each is in sore need of the other, little friend."

He lifted his face and gave a smile in which was something old, drawn, and very tender.

He stood with his massive head bent and bared to the drizzle of rain that changed the pavements to a blurred mirror and turned the night pitchy dark out of the circle of the lamps. A lonely figure he looked, and Shaun Maguire was indeed a lonely soul, with the egotism and selfishness, and the passionate remoteness from ordinary men which is the curse of the artist. The spoiled child had stretched out his hand for his desires and found them gone.

Another policeman, passing nearly an hour later, saw him still sitting upon the wet seat.

"Can't sleep there, guv'nor," said gently, and Shaun Maguire walked into the night.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Advertisement.

Did YOU Ever Take An INTERNAL BATH?

By M. PHILIP STEPHENSON

THIS may seem a strange question But if you want to magnify your energy—sharpen your brain to razor edge—put a glorious sparkle in your eye—pull yourself up to a health level where you can laugh at disease and glory in vitality—you're going to read this message to the last line

I speak from experience. It was a message just such as this that dynamited me out of the slough of dullness and wretched health into the sunlight atmosphere of happiness, vitality and vigor. To me, and no doubt to you, an Internal Bath was something that had never come within my sphere of knowledge

So I tore off a coupon similar to the one shown below. I wanted to find out what it was all about. And back came a booklet. This booklet was named "Why We Should Bathe Internally." It was just choked with common sense and facts.

What is an Internal Bath?

This was my first shock. Vaguely I had an idea that an internal bath was an enema. Or by a stretch of the imagination, a new-fangled laxative. In both cases I was wrong. A real genuine, true internal bath is no more like an enema than a kite is like an airplane. The only similarity is the employment of water in each case. And so far as laxatives are concerned I learned one thing—to abstain from them completely.

A bona-fide internal bath is the administration into the intestinal tract of pure warm water. Tyrrellized by a marvelous cleansing tonic. The appliance that holds the liquid and injects it is the J. B. L. Cascade, the invention of that eminent physician, Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, who perfected it to save his own life. Now here's where the genuine internal bath differs radically from the enema.

The lower intestine, called by the great Professor Fuges of Vienna "the most prolific source of disease," is five feet long and shaped like an inverted U—thus). The enema cleanses but a third of this "horseshoe" or to the first bend.

The J. B. L. Cascade treatment cleanses it the entire length—and is the only appliance that does. You have only to read that booklet "Why We Should Bathe Internally" to fully understand how the Cascade alone can do this. There is absolutely no pain or discomfort.

Why Take an Internal Bath?

Here is why: The intestinal tract is the waste canal of the body. Due to our soft foods, lack of vigorous exercise and highly artificial civilization, nine out of ten persons suffer from intestinal stasis (delay). The passage of waste is entirely too slow. Results: Germs and poisons breed in this waste and enter the blood through the blood vessels in the intestinal walls.

These poisons are extremely insidious. The headaches you get—the skin blemishes—the fatigue—the mental sluggishness—the susceptibility to colds and countless other ills are directly due to the presence of these poisons in your system. They are the generic causes of premature old age, rheumatism, high blood pressure and many serious maladies.

Thus it is imperative that your system be free of these poisons. And the only sure and effective means is internal bathing. In fifteen minutes it flushes the intestinal tract of all impurities. And each treatment strengthens the intestinal muscles so the passage of waste is hastened.

Immediate Benefits

Taken just before retiring, you will sleep like a child. You will rise with a vigor that is bubbling over. Your whole attitude toward life will be changed. All clouds will be laden with silver. You will feel rejuvenated—remade. That is not my experience alone, but that of 900,000 men and women who faithfully practice this wonderful inner cleanliness. Just one internal bath a week to regain and hold glorious, vibrant health! To toss off the mantle of old age—nervousness—and dull care! To fortify you against epidemics, colds, etc.

Is that fifteen minutes worth while?

Send for This Booklet

It is entirely FREE. And I am absolutely convinced that you will agree you never used a two-cent stamp to better advantage. There are letters from many who achieved results that seem miraculous. As an eye opener on health, this booklet is worth many, many times the price of that two-cent stamp. Use the convenient coupon below or address Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, Inc., Dept. 133, 152 West 65th Street, New York City—NOW.

Sign, Tear Off and Mail

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Send me, without cost or obligation, your illustrated booklet on intestinal ills and the proper use of the famous Internal Bath—"Why We Should Bathe Internally."

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Advertisement.

Fashion says the hair should be a frame for the face; for every type a slightly different frame. Doesn't this one just suit lovely Kay English of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat"? Proper care CAN *do wonders for the hair.*

Quick way to give hair new life and lustre

THE marvelous way modern hair-dressers accentuate your hair by lovely lines and contours, makes it important to keep the hair in perfect condition. Millions of girls and women know the quickest way to give the hair new life and lustre; to bring out its natural color, is with Danderine. And it is so simple to use. All you do is moisten your brush with it each time you arrange your hair. Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It assists the hair to grow long, silky and abundant. The first application gives your hair more lustre than brilliantine; makes it softer; easier to arrange; and holds it in place. Waves "set" with it stay in longer. Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show.

Danderine

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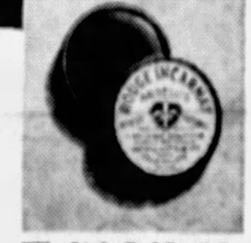
"I cannot feel it and it lasts so long"

JUDITH ANDERSON distinguished member of the New York Theatre Guild says, "I always have Rouge Incarnat in my make-up box. I use it off-stage and on, because I cannot feel it and it lasts so long."

Louis Philippe, Parisian Colorist, with Miss Anderson, making the famous color study which has perfected the Angelus tints.

Nine lovely natural tints of Angelus Rouge Incarnat for lips and cheeks. Smooth as satin, becoming color lasts all day without drying or caking.



"The Little Red Box", for lips and cheeks, slips into the smallest purse and seems to last forever—75c. Angelus Rouge Incarnat Lipstick $1.00.

ANGELUS Rouge Incarnat

"You Cannot Feel It"

"H'mm..m, so deliciously comfortable! . . . *just like I always feel after the Treat. Have you heard? It's powder—made 'specially for me! It's softer and finer than any I've known. It keeps me from chafing, my mother says. Keeps me so comfortable, I say . . . I can't help . . . falling . . . a . . sleep!*"

The difference in baby powders is chiefly due to a difference in *talc*. The high-grade Italian talc used for Johnson's Baby Powder is made up of soft, tiny flakes—but the inferior talc used in some baby powders contains sharp, *needle*-like particles! You can feel the difference yourself, this way.

Rub a little Johnson's Baby Powder between your thumb and finger. Then try another powder . . . you'll know, soon enough, if it's made with inferior talc!

Johnson's Baby Powder contains *no* stearate of zinc. Decide wisely!

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Johnson's Baby Powder

FREE SAMPLES! Let us send you a generous free sample of Johnson's Baby Powder. With it, we'll include free samples of Johnson's Baby Soap and Cream. Write to Baby Products Division, Dept. 7-C, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

Johnson & Johnson

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 21)

have enough substantiation for our theory to warrant our going to the police."

"Yes, you've nothing so far to shake the confidence of the police in their own convictions. I can see that." The broker was thoughtful for a moment. "I gather from the papers that the cook—Halla is her name, isn't it?—is the witness they're depending on to show motive. Pity you can't catapult her out of the country."

"She'd only bounce back if we did." Horton grinned and shrugged his shoulders. "Leave it to McKenna to see that his star witness is kept happy and contented. You can bet he's paying her subsistence and the rent of the apartment she has taken."

"Have you looked into her antecedents?"

"Certainly. Breeze thought of that at once, and so did I. Her record appears to be clean. She told Kitty she was the widow of a steward who used to work on the Venubia. The Burrel Line confirms this. She lived for a time on some insurance she received at his death, and when that played out she went into service. That's her history."

"And here's the place you're looking for," said the broker as the other finished speaking. "We can see the house quite well from here. It certainly seems deserted."

On the farther side of the hill, which they had reached, a thinning of the trees and undergrowth enabled them to get a fair view of the building on its crest. It was a two-story affair, solidly constructed and probably fine in its day, but now it was shabby, weather-beaten and neglected. It was set in the center of a considerable clearing, and they noted a struggling overgrown footpath that ran from its nearest edge to a small gate in the wall before them. This gate swung ajar on its own hinges as a passing current of air caught it.

"Our entrance for this evening," said Jimmy. "Burglars are not supposed to use the front door."

"Creepy sort of a spot." Krech stared up at their goal. "I don't know whether or not it contains crooks, but I'll bet a hat it is haunted. I hope you've got an electric torch."

"I have. Do they keep off ghosts?"

"Let's trust so. Seen all you want, Jimmy?"

"All there is to see, anyway."

He refused another cigar, lighted his pipe and smoked in silence as they walked back to his car. His thoughts were busy with the excursion before them, upon the result of which so much might depend, and Krech's occasional attempts at conversation fell flat. Only once did he speak and that was in reply to a question the broker put with certain insistence.

"Yes, I know about the girl in whom Douglas is interested. He refused information to the police, but he told old Breeze and Breeze told me in confidence. Apart from her having been the innocent cause of dissension between father and son she has nothing to do with this affair. At present, I'm glad to say, she doesn't even know the trouble Douglas is in."

"Why are you glad to say it?"

But Horton smiled the question aside. His taciturnity lasted at table, and he ate but sparingly of the excellent dinner his friend commanded in the grill-room of one of the big Summer hotels. He grew more cheerful, however, as the hour for their adventure approached, and when they finally rose at eight-thirty, he was more like himself.

"Great snakes, Krech!" Cried Jimmy. "They've Locked Us In!"

They retrieved Brutus from the baggage room where they had parked him—with a plate of bones to console him—and set forth without further delay for the gate they had recently discovered. The night was suitably dark for nefarious enterprises; there was no moon and the faint starlight camouflaged more than it revealed. The white surface of the shore-road was not difficult to follow, but when they turned off it to reach the property on the hill they were plunged in inky blackness. They found the gate and pushed it open, and Horton stopped a moment to play his torch on its hinges.

"Rusty," he muttered, "and yet they don't creak! They have been oiled lately. Scores me for Creighton's theory that this was the headquarters from which they worked. This entrance has certainly been used by somebody not anxious to attract attention."

Drawn by the momentary flash of light, a huge bat swept past their faces on silent wings. They jumped. Somewhere underfoot a field-mouse squeaked, and they jumped again.

The Great Dane raised his head and growled, a long low rumble that seemed to start at his tail and issue from his mouth; it passed through his system with the effect of a freight-train going through a tunnel.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Alarms and Excursions.

"WHAT'S the matter with Brute?" demanded Krech, his voice as uncertain as his nerves.

"Seen one of your ghosts, probably." Jimmy clicked off his torch at he spoke. "Mustn't use this more than we can help, I suppose. If a patrolman or a private watchman were to notice it drifting around these premises there's no saying what he mightn't start. Come on, pick up your feet and don't make more noise than you can help."

"Pick up your own," retorted Krech, as Horton immediately fell over a root. "I'm as light on my toes and as sure-footed as a ballet-master himself."

They climbed to the end of the path without further incident, except that Brutus once more threw back his head, sniffed and gave another growl. He quieted at a word from Jimmy and a soothing hand on his head.

They paused on the edge of the clearing which they had glimpsed from the lower road and took stock of the dark building in front of them. Their eyes, more accustomed now to the obscurity, were doing them better service.

The rough trail had brought them neither to the front nor to the back of the house, but to one of its sides. Facing them was a narrow roofless veranda, rimmed by a wooden railing. Tall oblongs, darker in hue than the walls they paneled, marked the presence of French windows giving on to the piazza. Horton studied these briefly, then called his companion's attention to them.

"The doors are sure to be solid and locked," he said, "but those shutters will be quite easy to open with a small steel spike that I slipped in my pocket. One place is as good as another as long as we manage to get in."

"There's a small building over here to the left of our path," whispered the broker. "We couldn't see it from below."

"An old stable, perhaps, or a garage," suggested Horton peering at the structure. "Not important, anyhow. Let's get on with our house-breaking."

They crossed the clearing quickly, setting their course for a short flight of steps leading to the veranda. As they reached them, Jimmy stopped and spoke to the dog.

"Down, Brute!" he said softly. "Watch!"

Horton observed and recollected afterward, though it made no impression on him at the moment, that Brutus obeyed with a promptness almost denoting enthusiasm. He was panting with excitement, and the tip of his tail made a faint swishing sound as it passed to and fro across the dry grass upon which he was couched.

Krech was already on the veranda and waiting at the nearest pair of tall shutters. Jimmy joined him, passing noiselessly across the firm flooring of the piazza on the toes of his rubber-soled shoes. He could not have explained why his movements were so stealthy except by the supposition that this nocturnal raid on somebody else's house had roused in him the subconscious memory of a previous existence in which he had doubtless been a cat-burglar. Such reflections were far from his mind, however, as he took his improvised jimmy from his pocket and ran his fingers lightly down the crack where the two blinds met; he inserted his instrument, bore heavily upon it with a sidewise motion and heard the sharp snap of iron wrenched from wood. He pulled open the shutters and in a few seconds had broken the lock of the two curtained windows they had guarded. He pushed them open.

"Age before beauty," breathed a voice in his ear, and Krech thrust past him. He could not see, but he felt the broker pause suddenly in the inky blackness of the interior. "For the love of Mike, Jimmy, a dash of light!"

Horton stepped into the room, and shielding his torch as much as possible with his body from the window behind him, let its vivid ray circle slowly over the apartment. It appeared they had chosen a small drawing-room for their entry, and from the particles of dust stirred up by their coming, and now floating in the beam from the torch, it was equally apparent that the chamber had long been in disuse. There were a number of chairs of various shapes and sizes, each with its covering of dust-cloth fashioned to its style. There was a round table in the center with a heavy china lamp standing on it. Close by the window through which they had come was another table, much smaller, innocent looking, and conveying, at least to Krech, no suggestion of the deviltry that lurked beneath its cotton shroud. Two taller objects, presumably cabinets or bookcases, stood against the walls, a what-not graced one corner, and an occasional foot-stool dotted the bare floor. A curtained doorway at the farther side evidently communicated with the rest of the lower story.

"Nobody home," said Horton, and spoke for the first time in an ordinary tone of voice. He extinguished his torch. "Close the shutters, will you, Mr. Krech? Then we can use this flash all we want without showing a gleam outside."

If the big broker had a fault, and even his best friends admitted he had several, it was over-eagerness. He did not move now to obey Jimmy's casual request; he sprang.

He swore afterward that he had not lost his sense of direction and that one of the malign spirits reputed to infest old houses must have placed that stool where his right foot was presently to find it. Be that as it may, he tripped and lost his balance. He threw out a hand to steady himself against the nearest wall, but the wall evaded him. The descending sweep of his arm encountered the small table, at which he clutched fondly, but it was a tea table on wheels. It stayed long enough to lull him into security, then shot from his grasp like a startled faun and sped across the room to hurl itself as if seeking protection, into the bosom of a cabinet laden with china and fine glass. The resulting crash was magnificent. It was equaled perhaps, but certainly not surpassed, by another as the big broker reeled backward into the center table and brought it to the floor, together with himself and the heavy china lamp.

"Well, ballet-master——" began Jimmy admiringly.

He did not finish his sentence. Scarcely had the noise of Krech's catastrophe died away than a worthy echo of it came from the floor above. There was a solid thump suggestive of bare heels landing beside a bed; there was a gruff voice demanding "What's that?" followed by an angry roar that seemed hardly human in its depth and volume; finally, there was the pounding of bare feet along a hall and then a thudding crash outside the curtained doorway of the drawing-room, as though some irate tenant had dispensed with the stairway and had leaped over the bannister to the floor below.

It all happened in the twinkling of an eye. Horton called a sharp warning to his ally.

"Krech! Beat it! Hurry!"

It was not the moment for manners or for heroics. Had he realized the circumstances, Jimmy would certainly have stayed to help his companion disentangle himself from yards of dust-cloth, but the darkness effectually concealed the broker's pathetic plight. Horton saw no reason for staying and many excellent reasons for leaving, and he jumped for the patch of grayish light that marked the window. As his feet struck the piazza, the rattle and clatter of curtain rings behind him heralded the arrival of the enemy from the hall. He crossed the veranda in one bound and cleared its railing in another, landing with only a moderate jar on the turf beyond. There, realizing for the

(Continued on Page 23)

Shampoo the CUTICURA way

What a delightful and healthful shampoo it gives! Anoint the scalp lightly with CUTICURA OINTMENT; then make a strong suds with CUTICURA SOAP by dissolving shavings of the SOAP in hot water. Wet the hair thoroughly, then shampoo with the suds and rinse, several times, finishing with tepid or cold water. This will keep your scalp in a healthy condition, and your hair will be soft and lustrous.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

The Personal "Make-up" Secrets of Famous Stage Stars

Today... Ara Gerald *of the* "Grand Street Follies"

The Mistake in Rouge Most Women Make

"The fundamental principle of make-up that is taught women almost the first day they go on the stage is how to make up without showing they're made up," says Ara Gerald of the "Grand Street Follies."

"That's the last thing, apparently, that women off the stage ever learn. Few know how to choose correct rouge for their individual skin tone. The result is seen on every side in charm lost, allure dispelled. Men want women to make up. But they hate to see the evidences of it too patently brought out.

"Most stage women use what is called Luxor Rouge; obtainable now at all stores. The correct color for light blonde skin is Luxor Vivid. For the medium skin, Luxor Light. For the dark Spanish type that can carry a touch of vividness, Luxor Radiant is wonderful.

"By following these suggestions, I firmly believe the average girl can literally make herself over. For rouge can make or ruin her charm—just according to how wisely she chooses it."

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—men who would keep that trim, proper form, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all th ngs, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the lithe, youthful, modern figure

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

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Make It Green

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

If there is such a thing as a favorite color with Old Mother Nature, it must be green. Not that other beautiful colors and shades of colors do not exist in plenty, but that the most predominant, the color most lavishly displayed on this great earth is green. The grass, the billowing young grain, the leaves of the trees, the little unripe apples and cherries and plums, the stems of flowers—all are painted in tones of green, so varying, so cool, so easy to look at, that we wonder at the wisdom that chose for our happy contemplation this restful color.

Even the old ocean—called blue in so many poets' ecstatic verse—is more often green as the newly-sprouted wheat; and rivers, lakes, streams and mountain ice frequently take on this loveliest green tone.

I think it was Oscar Wilde who said that if anyone appreciated green he was apt to be "artistic." But I have known too many folks whose glimmer of the aesthetic was but faint and who liked green intensely, not to believe that there is something in this color that appeals to all grades of human beings.

Who can ever forget old Jethro Bass, the crude State boss in Coniston, buying the dress for little Cynthy, daughter of his lost love!

"Bring me a green one," he told the saleslady. And when she returned with several "green gowns"—"Thet ain't green enough," he objected.

So let us have in our modern life plenty of green that is green enough and green in all its many shades and tonings, for it is indeed the color, the blest symbol of Hope. It is an emblem of life.

Never was there a time when green was as popular—fashionably speaking—as it is now. In the household it has become the central color note for any room from the kitchen to the sun parlor and the articles made up in this color range from dish cloths to modernistic clock cases. The woodwork of any room may be painted green, the floors may be painted green, the garbage can may be green! And when we think of the lovely new plumbing fixtures—sinks, washbasins, bathtubs that are shown in green we marvel that this idea of using color in common household installations did not strike us long ago.

I am sure that if we make a list of "green things"—not edible!—that are carried in any department store we would find this almost the leading color, particularly in the newer lines and in the clever novelties.

Furniture is green, bed linens are green, and so are shower curtains, toilet accessories, draperies, glassware, china, candles and candlesticks, table covers, the handles of the lovely new spoons and knives and forks, the linoleum and the oilcloth. Oh, why did American housewives cling so long to the gray, the brown, the tan for kitchens and living-rooms and shy off frightenedly from anything but baby blue or shell pink in bedrooms?

The lovely clothes of these last few seasons, the jewelry in emerald and jade, as well as in the apache turquoise—which is far more green than blue—has made many a witch with what seemed to be plain gray eyes gleam into a real green-eyed beauty. And because of the dozens of shades possible in the use of this versatile color, everyone can have her particular tone of green—blond, brunette, red-haired girls all find some one shade that is for them alone. And what it can do for the white-haired woman is amazing.

At this time of the year, when St. Patrick's Day looms near with its reminders of shamrocks and blarney and that bright gem of the ocean—Green Ireland, the isle of eternal hope and never-dying tradition—we become even more green-conscious as we plan for celebrating the 17th of March.

Again, the fact that green is such an accessible color makes the plans of any hostess easy to carry out in menus, decorations and dress. And speaking of menus, here is proof sufficient that Mother Nature's favorite color is green!

Think of the vegetables alone that can appear properly on a St. Patrick's Day dinner table. Peas, spinach, Brussels sprouts, lettuce, endive, cucumbers—all too many to list here. Think, also, of the foods that lend themselves easily to artificial coloring with shades of green—jellies, gelatins, candies, frostings—and by the way, there are new liquid colorings out that would delight any housewife. Tiny bottles in many shades—even violet! And of course, among them is the bottle of magic green.

Do you know that even the lump sugar comes in green now, and that you can color the plain white sugar lumps according to directions that go with these new colorings? Recently I gave a tea where the sugar lumps were pale yellow, pink, violet and green. Of course there were green ones!

And now let us see what new and suitable recipes we can find for several kinds of St. Patrick's Day festivities. I shall not give you whole menus this time—only one or two dishes for each occasion—trusting that you can use these for a nucleus and add favorite dishes of your own. Every woman can. Here is something for the dinner that is unique and suggestive of St. Patrick and old Ireland itself:

Sweet Potato Hats With Apple Brims.

Boil sweet potatoes until almost done in salted water; peel and cut crosswise to look like the crown of a hat; cook for three minutes in syrup made of 1 cup of sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, ½ cup water. Slice large green apples crosswise; remove cores making apple rings about 1 inch thick. Cook till tender in same syrup. Place apples in baking dish with sweet potatoes set on top, sprinkle with sugar and bake until heated through. Garnish with rings of green pepper and parsley.

And now a recipe that will be so good at a March 17th luncheon:

Jellied Shamrocks: 2 cups white meat of chicken, 2 cups celery, cut in small pieces. Run through food chopper, add 2 cups whipped cream, ½ box gelatin dissolved in ½ cup water. Dash of salt and paprika. Pour into wet mold, set on ice until firm. When about to serve, turn out of mold and slice. Cut shamrock leaves from the slices with shamrock-shaped cookie cutter. Garnish with parsley and serve with mayonaise dressing to which has been added a tablespoon of chili sauce.

And now for a dessert:

Pistachio Creme: One tablespoon granulated gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup scalded milk, ½ cup powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon almond extract, green liquid coloring, ½ cup pistachio nuts, blanched and chopped, and ½ pint cream.

Lady Fingers: Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in scalded milk, strain into a bowl and add powdered sugar. When it is cold, but before it stiffens, add vanilla extract, green coloring, pistachio nuts, reserving a few for garnish. Whip the cream until thick, gradually beating into it the gelatin mixture. Line individual molds with lady fingers, turn in the mixture and chill. When dessert is taken from molds, sprinke with the rest of the pistachio nuts.

The decorations, the growing vines, the ferns, the evergreens, the green that can be supplied by any florist make the hostess' task simple in her delightful arrangement of her St. Patrick's Day setting. All things seem to blend in a happy way to make this a glad holiday.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Stewed Rhubarb.	Fruit.	Orange Juice.
Oatmeal.	Whole Cereal.	Oatmeal.	Whole Cereal.	Broiled Mackerel.	Oatmeal.	Broiled Bacon.
Soft Cooked Eggs.	Broiled Bacon.	French Toast	Scrambled Eggs with	Baked Potatoes.	Frizzled Dried Beef.	Toast.
Toast.	Corn Gems.	Apple Marmalade.	Sausage.	Corn Muffins.	Corn Muffins.	Coffee.
Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Muffins.	Coffee.	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Roast Chicken.
Clear Soup with Marrow Balls (Left-Overs).	Italian Spaghetti.	Scalloped Oysters.	*Luncheon*	Southern Macaroni Custard.	Welsh Rarebit.	Oyster Stuffing.
Apple Whip.	Rolls.	Tomato Salad.	Cream of Onion Soup.	Grape Fruit Salad.	Toast.	Currant Jelly.
Gingerbread.	Green Bouquet Salad.	Half Cups Coffee.	Jellied Fruit Salad.	French Dressing with Currant Jelly.	Heart Lettuce with Tangerines.	Steamed Rice.
Tea.	French Dressing.	*Dinner*	Cheese Straws.	Buttered Rolls.	French Dressing.	Giblet Gravy.
Dinner	Baked Apples.	Baked Minced Mutton (Left-Overs).	Tea.	Tea.	Tea.	Buttered Green Vegetables.
Stuffed Beef's Heart.	Tea.	O'Brien Potatoes.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Lettuce Salad.
Brown Sauce.	*Dinner*	Buttered Brussels Sprouts.	Cannelon of Beef.	Steamed Halibut.	Brown Stew with Small Paprika Dumplings.	French Dressing.
Fried Hominy.	Boiled Mutton.	Lettuce with French Dressing (Fines Herbes).	Mushroom Sauce.	Parsley Potatoes.	Spinach.	One-Two-Three Dessert.
Buttered Spinach or Carrots with Mint and Peas.	Caper Sauce.	Snow Balls with Grape Juice Sauce.	Baked Potatoes.	Buttered Peas.	Apple Pie.	Half Cups Coffee.
Bermuda Onion Salad.	Steamed Rice.		Creamed Peas and Carrots.	Radish Salad.		*Supper*
Wafers.	Buttered Turnips.		Cabbage and Apple Salad.	Loganberry Short Cake.		Cinnamon Toast.
German Fruit Compote.	Pineapple and Cranberry Salad.		Rice Pudding.			Baked Apples.
	Maple Bavarian.					Cocoa.

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American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH DESIGN FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6778). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, with corresponding hip and waist measure. A 44-inch size will require 5½ yards of 39-inch material. The vestee of lace requires ¼ yard 12 inches wide.

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Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 23)

And Brute came, but in no such fashion as they could have anticipated. He came along sailing through the air in a lofty arc, dropping to the ground a full forty feet from his starting point. His career ended in a couple of pin-wheel revolutions, after which he picked himself up, got his bearings, and came trotting to the stable. He fell down limply at their feet, catching his breath in gulps and sobs. He showed no inclination to go back and resume the fray.

His recent opponent seemed equally willing to call it a fight and be done with it. Krech and Horton watched him stagger a little way toward the house and then collapse upon the ground. His short squat body lay spread out as if he were in the last stages of exhaustion, and considering the feat they had just witnessed him perform they conceded him every right to be.

"My word!" whispered Krech almost aghast. Unable to credit his own eyes, he sought confirmation of Jimmy's. "Did—did you see what I saw? Did you see him throw that dog all that distance?"

"I did." The detective's voice was hushed by something more than mere discretion. "It's uncanny. I wouldn't have thought it possible such strength could exist in a human being."

"Human being!" snorted the broker. With exquisite tenderness, he touched himself at various points where he hurt most. "I'm not so sure he is one. I'm inclined to think we've located what we were looking for."

"What's that?"

"A catapult!" said Krech with decision.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Prisoners.

HORTON made no comment. He was too busy making up his mind as to what was best to do next. For a few moments they were safe, by grace of the trick which had put their pursuers off the scent, but in a very short time those clever gentry would comprehend the futility of their chase and return. What was the wisest course for Krech and himself to follow? Should they stay where they were and trust to being overlooked, or should they seize this brief lull in the storm of events to slip away from their temporary refuge and escape down the other side of the hill?

As far as Jimmy could see, neither alternative was remarkably better than the other. To remain in the stable, however quiet they might keep, was certainly to risk discovery; on the other hand, to try to blunder through a pathless tract of trees and undergrowth in the dark would be equally fraught with peril. They would make as much racket as a jazz orchestra in full cry.

"We'll stay where we are," he decided, and conveyed the news to Krech below his breath as he stuck the electric torch upon a projecting ledge.

"Look around and see if there isn't a back room somewhere."

Krech made a stealthy tour of the wall and came upon a door. Further investigation revealed a small square chamber that still smelled of leather and wax and polish, clearly an old harness room of the equine era. They dropped upon its floor, and Brute slumped down between them; he had regained his breath, but they felt him twisting around and could hear him gently licking one of his flanks.

"We're snug enough here unless they make a thorough search," murmured Jimmy.

"Well, I hope they don't. Brute and I are entitled to a rest—eh, Brute?"

The dog ceased work on his repairs long enough to push his head against the broker's knee; his tail gave a thump of agreement on the floor. He was, in fact, quite satisfied with the outcome of his battle, which had been far and away the most interesting and exciting he had ever had. His throat was sore and bruised; his ribs ached as if they had been beaten with a club; he surmised that he'd be lucky if the injury sustained by his shoulder did not lame him for life. He thanked his stars that Jimmy was the sort of a man who would get him the best vet in the country if it were necessary—but apart from these minor tribulations he was perfectly content. From a world unduly cluttered up with malodorous matter he had removed quite the ripest offense his nose had yet encountered. He might be wrong in this optimistic conviction, but he didn't believe so. That last grip of his, when his fangs had met beneath the stench's ear! Of course, after that he had been given a lengthy and thrilling ride through the air, but his instinct assured him that it must have been a last convulsive effort on the part of a dying foe.

"Hush!" warned Jimmy. "I hear something!"

So did Krech and the dog. There had been no noise of the search party coming back up the path, but now there was the unmistakable sound of a stealthy footstep on the grass in front of their refuge. They froze in their respective attitudes, straining their ears—and straining them quite unnecessarily, for the ensuing sounds were loud and clear. They consisted of a heavy thud as the great door by which they had entered was pushed shut, and a deep metallic clang as a padlock was snapped to.

"Great snakes, Krech!" cried Jimmy. "They've locked us in!"

Coincident with a feeling of consternation, a wave of almost angry impatience swept over him. The history of this case to date passed through his mind in a flash, and its lesson in a nutshell was that he had made one mistake after another. In big things and small. There appeared to be a fatality about it. Maddening! He had thought Stuart Peyton guilty of murder and his innocence had since become evident; he had risked this evening's raid on the assumption that the house on the hill was empty, and a whole battalion of occupants had streamed out of it at the first alarm; he had elected to remain in this confounded stable instead of escaping when he had the chance, and now it looked as if they might remain somewhat longer than they had anticipated. He told himself, with bitterness, that before the business was ended the death of the Honorable Alfred would turn out to have been an accident after all and these crimes at Coventry totally unrelated thereto!

He had done one thing that was right—or that hadn't at least been proved wrong as yet—he had called in Peter Creighton. True, Creighton had almost immediately walked out on him. Was that extraordinary desertion an older man's tactful way of declining to associate himself with a youthful ass? Jimmy's cheeks were suddenly hot.

"I suspect they've gone for the police," said Krech gloomily. "Think so?"

"No. Our own status may be dubious in the eyes of the law but it's saintly compared to theirs!" He took his torch from the pocket where he had thrust it and pressed its button. "Since they know we are here, we may just as well see where we are."

Nevertheless, his first thought was not for their surroundings but for his dog. He swung his light the length of Brute's body as it lay beside him. Presently the illumination checked at one spot and Horton uttered an exclamation as he bent to look closer. He explored it further with gentle finger-tips.

"Krech! This wound on his shoulder is a bite!"

"So it is." The big man, on his hands and knees, confirmed the diagnosis. His voice was solemn with surprise. "Jimmy, do catapults have teeth?"

"We might send a wire to Creighton and ask him!" Horton, pursuing his researches, came to the dog's great muzzle. He viewed with acute discomfort some ugly red strains already dry and flaky, then exclaimed again as he gingerly withdrew a small tuft of wooly short hair from a corner of the dog's heavy lips. "See here! This catapult had fur, too!" He gave a little excited laugh. "I've got it!"

"Have you? What is it?"

"Your catapult, sir, was nothing more nor less than some kind of huge ape. A gorilla—a chimpanzee—I don't know which."

"Have we raided a menagerie?"

"Oh, I suppose so! Anyway, if I'm right it explains the distance Brute flew through the air."

"It explains more than that," said the broker very thoughtfully as he recalled a few painful moments on the veranda. "So I've been mixing it up with a gorilla, have I? And came through alive! Say, if he ever hears of this won't Gene Tunney be glad he retired without meeting me!"

"No doubt. Meanwhile, let's give thanks that we had Brute along! I'm not an authority on gorillas, but it strikes me we've been flirting with death this evening."

"Perhaps we still are." Krech stood up. "Bring your torch and let's see if we can find a way out of this place, and beside, I've lost my hat."

They couldn't find a way out, but they found the hat. The only windows in the stable were securely boarded up and nailed and would have been too small in any case to permit the passage of their bodies. Krech tested the door, tugged at it and leaned against it, then shook his head.

"Solid as a rock. A beautiful piece of oak." He stepped back, took a little run, and flung himself against the door. It barely shook beneath the charge. He repeated the experiment three or four times with no better result. "I guess we can break our way out eventually, Jimmy, but I'm afraid we'll be late for breakfast!"

Horton made no reply. He turned away with his light to search the tool-box of a handsome limousine which they had found standing in the front room; when feeling their way around the walls in the dark they had not even guessed its existence. The chest yielded nothing, but under the front seat he discovered a heavy screw-driver and a good-sized hammer. He handed them to Krech.

"Hinges," he said briefly.

"With pleasure," said the big man.

He launched a lusty attack upon what was presumably the most vulnerable part of the door. He labored nobly for twenty minutes, only pausing once to speak heatedly to the Great Dane who had limped up and was rather tactlessly scratching the door to be let out. At the end of that time, the hinges looked a bit worn, but the screw-driver was a wreck and the handle of the hammer was broken.

"Nothing doing," grunted the broker, mopping his face. "When the old timers built, they built!"

"The row we have made ought to bring somebody," suggested Jimmy hopefully.

It was the row, indeed, which had prevented their hearing the arrival of that somebody a moment since. A voice that sounded sweeter to them than music came through the door.

"Is it you, Jimmy? Are you there, Mr. Krech?"

"Kitty!" they shouted in unison. Then Horton's first rapture was replaced by acute alarm. "Kitty! Beat it! Beat it quick! Never mind us, you're in danger!"

"No, I'm not," replied the girl confidently. "Wait a sec, Jimmy, and I'll get you out of there. I've a pickax here that should bust this padlock."

Despite her reassuring statement as to her safety, they listened with nervous impatience to her subsequent struggles, too worried even to enjoy the occasional unladylike exhortations which she addressed to the stubborn lock. At last there was a loud snap as something carried away—and carried away unexpectedly, no doubt. When they flung open the door and rushed forth, the light from Jimmy's torch revealed Miss Doyle recumbent on her back. Her feet were in the air and her clumsy weapon folded lovingly to her breast. They picked her up.

"When did you get here?" cried Horton.

"Me? Oh, I've been here an hour or more."

"An hour! Where were you?"

"Up a tree."

(Continued on Page 26)

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COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 9, 1930

ROMANCE ON CANVAS.

These two paintings by A. D. McCormick, of the Royal Institute, lure the imagination to foreign climes and picturesque people. The upper picture, entitled "Unloading the Loot," presents the buccaneer on one of the islands of the Caribbean Sea, bringing the spoils of his pirating ashore to be buried. The picture to the right, entitled "Harbor Gossip," shows a noble gentleman engaged in conversation with a sailmaker, one of the seafaring men of the waterfront. McCormick, a pupil of Seymour Lucas, of the Royal Academy, one of the principal members of the historical school of figure painters, paints exclusively scenes and persons of the Charles II period. He maintains a lavish studio in St. John's Wood, Hamstead, London, where many of the prominent artists live. He has a large collection of costumes and guns, ornaments and fabrics of the Cromwellian era, and paints with plenty of color and dash.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers' Galleries.)

Trackless Death By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 24)

"Up a tree?" broke in Krech with interest. "What were you doing up a tree?" Gathering mute.

"No no. You see, I had a bit of an argument with Mr. Creighton

He didn't want me to come at all. We compromised on my coming provided I'd stay up a tree till he gave me permission to climb down."

"My word! Is he here?"

"Uh-huh. But he's—he's detained."

"Where?" demanded Horton swiftly.

She didn't answer in words. She merely pointed. They suddenly discovered she was speechless with mirth, and having found nothing at all to laugh at themselves, they were pardonably irritated.

"You mean to say he's in that house?" Jimmy spun on his heel and went off at a trot, followed closely by Krech and the girl. "Snap out of it, Kitty! Is he hurt?"

"N-no. He isn't hurt, but he's fearfully annoyed. And he isn't in the house, he's on it!"

In prompt confirmation of her report a voice came to their ears from the skies, a voice dry and slightly bitter.

"In a spirit of mistaken generosity I called to kitty to let you fellows out first. I didn't know it was going to take half the night and that you'd all stop for a pleasant little chat afterward. I hate to trouble you—"

Jimmy elevated the ray of his torch. On his hands and knees, peering down at them over the edge of the flat roof, was Creighton.

"Whoops, dearie!" exploded Krech. "What a night! First it's catapults, and now it's gargoyles!"

"You're all right, sir?" called Jimmy anxiously.

Creighton's reply was perfectly audible, though Kitty pretended not to hear it. She hurried into the house, calling back that no further damage existed, and in another minute returned with Creighton.

Creighton's usually equable temper seemed in a fair way to be restored; a large and very excellent cigar from Krech's inexhaustible supply transformed a twitching at the corner of his mouth into a recognizable grin.

"Your birds have flown, Jimmy."

"I thought as much, sir."

"On the other hand," continued Creighton consolingly, "I think you have succeeded in the prime object of your activities this evening; the police will hardly insist upon holding your friend Douglas after tonight's revelations."

"How do you come to be here, sir?"

"Because, as you remember, I didn't agree with you that your criminals were necessarily gone. I was afraid you might stir up a hornet's nest and—and get badly stung! I decided to slip up here myself and keep an eye on things from the side lines. I told Kitty of my intention, and of course she insisted upon horning in; as a matter of fact, she would have come on her own hook if I hadn't. We weren't armed, though, and I was afraid of your crooks, so I chased her up a tree on the other side of the house."

"A rotten trick," said Miss Doyle morosely. "I could hear a lot of noise, but couldn't see a thing. Worse than that, when he finally called me to come down, I slipped and ruined the best pair of—of—well, anyway, they're in shreds."

"Cheer up, my dear; you were mighty useful in the end!"

"But how did you get up on the roof?" asked Krech.

"I was lurking over there in the shadow of the trees as you and Jimmy arrived. I saw you go in; I saw you come out. I saw you duck into the outhouse over there and I watched the crooks go headlong down the hill looking for you. I figured the house must be empty at last, and it seemed a golden opportunity to slip in and give it the once-over. I did.

"I went through the rooms as fast as possible, then up to the roof in seach of my catapult. I didn't find it, but there are two heavy beams screwed fast to the timbers of the roof that I'm sure served as an emplacement for the contraption. It has been dismantled, of course, and I suspect we'll find the rest of its parts down in the cellar or chucked out in the grounds.

"Unfortunately, while I was up there admiring those beams I heard the gang returning. It was too late for me to get out undetected. I crawled to the edge of the roof and lay still. I saw them go toward the building you two were in, and when I heard the slam of a door and the snap of a lock I knew what had happened to you! Then they hurried into this house and I could hear them on the floor below me hustling around at a great rate. I guessed they were preparing to beat it without delay, but I didn't see how I could stop 'em. To go down and interfere, unarmed as I was, would just have been plain suicide. While I was trying to figure out something useful to do, they—they—"

"What?" encouraged Krech as his friend hesitated.

"Well, I had rather thoughtlessly left open the door at the foot of the ladder leading up to the roof. They noticed it. They couldn't have been sure any one was up there, but to be on the safe side they slammed and locked it! So there we all were! You two prisoners pent in an outhouse and me marooned on a roof! Neat?" Creighton's grin broadened. "We'd be there yet, too, if it hadn't been for my forethought in putting Kitty up a tree where—"

"Forethought!" murmured Miss Doyle. "What a nerve!"

"I got a look at your crooks when they sneaked out again, Jimmy, but of course it was too dark to get any description of them. There were two of them, a man and a woman.

"Yes. I gave them a minute or so to get out of earshot, then crossed the roof and hailed Kitty. I told her where you were and to go and let you out and—and explained why I couldn't myself."

"Do you wonder I laughed?" inquired the girl. "To think of three full-grown and intelligent men—"

"And that's all!" ended Creighton hastily.

"Oh, no, it isn't!" The broker had waited long enough for light on a matter of peculiar interest to himself. "Peter, have you seen a gorilla knocking about?"

"Uh-huh. He's lying over yonder in the shadow of that lilac bush—dead. Brute finished him with a tooth to the jugular. I saw the fight, and I stopped on my way into the house to view the remains. It wasn't a gorilla, though. Krech, it was a chimpanzee."

"A—what?" gasped Kitty Doyle, to whom this was news. "Do you—do you mean to tell me there was a chimpanzee loose around here tonight!"

"I'll say there was!" declared the broker feelingly.

"A—a chimpanzee!" Kitty pressed both hands to her temples, walked to the veranda steps and sat down limply. "A chimpanzee, and he p-put me up a t-tree to be s-safe! Oo-oo-oo! If you think I laughed before, just listen to what I'm going to do now! F-forethought! Forethought!"

"I admit I didn't forethink the chimp," confessed Creighton. "No doubt I would have in my prime, but Krech is right, I've grown a bit rusty in the brain-pan since I retired."

"Let's have a look at him," proposed the big man. "I feel that I'm lucky to be alive!"

"Aren't we all!" said Miss Doyle, regaining her self-control. "F-forethought!"

"That will do," said Creighton severely. "A little more out of you and I'll chase you up every tree on the place!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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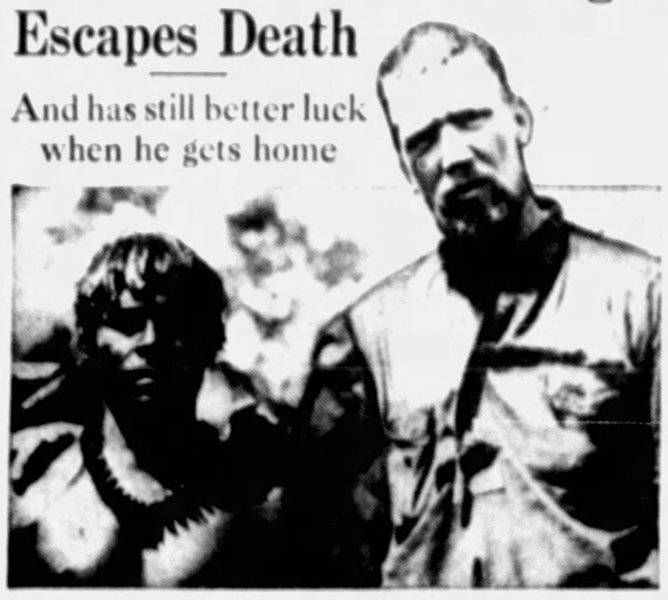
Advertisement.

Makes Friends with Savages Escapes Death

And has still better luck when he gets home



JOHN J. WHITEHEAD, explorer and lecturer, has just returned from eight months in the jungles of South America, where he was searching for traces of the lost Colonel Fawcett and his son.

Dangerous as he found the jungle, he encountered a worse danger at home. But let him tell it.

One of the great problems of a trip of this kind is keeping in healthy condition. When we started, some of the members of the party had laxatives with them, but made wise by experience I carried Nujol. All too quickly my stock ran out. Soon I was in bad shape—what with a diet of rice and beans, lacking vitamins and green vegetables.

"When we finally got back to civilization, entertained first in Brazil and later in the United States, I became positively ill. Severe stomach pains and poor elimination made me realize that Nujol would again prove the reliable, trusty keeper of health. Sure enough, with the first bottle the trouble disappeared—and you can be sure that no matter what important equipment I have to discard, my next adventure will see me taking plenty of Nujol along."

Don't think Nujol is a medicine. It is as tasteless and colorless as clear water. It brings you, however, what your body needs like any other machine—lubrication. Just as a good bath washes our bodies clean, Nujol sweeps away, easily and normally, those internal bodily poisons (we all have them) that make us feel dull and headachy and sick. Nujol cannot hurt even a little baby; it forms no habit; it contains not one single drug. Doctors and nurses use it themselves and tell you to use it, if you want to be well.

Take Nujol every night for two weeks and prove to yourself how happy and bright and full of pep you can be, if your body is internally clean. Get a bottle today at any drug store. It costs but a few cents and it makes you feel like a million dollars. Start traveling the health-road to success and happiness—this very day!

For the Last Winter Days

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

Carrots and Peas with Mint.

TO 2 cups diced cooked carrots and 1 cup cooked green peas add 1 small bunch of crisp mint and boiling water to cover. Boil for 5 minutes. Drain, season to taste with salt and pepper, 3 or 4 tablespoons butter and sprinkle with sugar. Set in the oven until the sugar melts. Serve immediately.

Afternoon Tea Cookies.

BEAT 1 egg until light and add ½ cup sugar. Add 1 teaspoon melted butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup raw oatmeal, ½ cup freshly grated coconut, ½ cup broken pecan nut meats and a few drops vanilla. Drop in small balls onto a greased baking sheet, allowing plenty of space between the cookies. Bake in a moderate oven.

Potato Doughnuts.

MIX and sift 4½ cups sifted pastry flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon mace, ½ teaspoon soda. Beat 3 eggs until light and add 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup hot mashed potato pressed through potato ricer and ¾ cup sour milk. Beat well and then combine with the dry ingredients. Set in ice box to chill. Take a little of the dough and knead slightly on a floured board. Pat and roll, cut in small doughnut shapes and fry in a hot deep pan. Drain on soft paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Cream Rhubarb Pie.

MIX and sift 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 cup sugar and a few grains salt. Add 1 cup boiling water and stir constantly until boiling. Add the grated rind of 1 orange, 1 cup finely chopped rhubarb, 1 tablespoon butter and 3 well beaten egg yolks. Mix well and turn into a pie plate lined with pastry. Bake about ½ hour. Cool slightly and cover with meringue made with 3 stiffly beaten egg whites and ½ cup sifted granulated sugar. Sprinkle the meringue with sugar and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes.

Hot Cross Buns.

DISSOLVE 1 yeast cake in ½ cup lukewarm water. Add 1½ cups scalded and cooled milk, 1 teaspoon salt and 2½ cups sifted flour. Let stand in a warm place until light or about an hour. Add ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 beaten egg, ¾ cup washed and dried currants and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Add sifted bread flour to knead. Let rise, turn out on lightly floured board, roll and cut out in rounds about ½ inch thick. Place in greased pans, let rise until double in bulk and bake in a moderate oven. Just before they are done brush over with cornstarch glaze and when cool place a cross on each, using confectioner's frosting and a pastry bag and tube.

Confectioner's Frosting.

TO ¼ cup milk or water add about 1¼ cups sifted confectioner's frosting. Flavor to taste with a few drops vanilla. Beat until smooth.

Cornstarch Glaze.

DISSOLVE 1 teaspoon cornstarch in a little cold water and bring quickly to boiling point. Remove from heat.

You need *these better raisins* to make this Raisin Apple Cobbler

The Sun-Maid girl identifies high quality food products the world over.

FREE BOOKLET

Send for a new book of delightful recipes entitled "New Interest in Simple Menus." It is free, and you will find it full of fascinating suggestions. The Raisin Apple Cobbler shown here was made from one of the recipes. Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association, Fresno, California.

TENDER, flaky crusts made of the best ingredients, just naturally require a delicious filling of these tasty, juicy raisins.

Good cooks everywhere use Sun-Maids for this Cobbler!

The finest California grapes are dried to make Sun-Maid raisins. Sun-Maids are prepared by exclusive methods which make them different and better than ordinary raisins.

NECTARS and PUFFED—are the two favorite kinds of Sun-Maid raisins.

Sun-Maid NECTARS are tender, juicy, seedless raisins, famous for their fresh grape-like flavor. Note their plumpness and attractive glossy appearance. Cooks everywhere know Sun-Maid NECTARS as the finest of all seedless raisins.

Sun-Maid PUFFED are the only seeded raisins which are *not sticky*, ready to use as soon as you open the handy carton! For the exclusive Sun-Maid process keeps the juice inside, retaining all the rich flavor of the Muscat grapes.

Only the finest grapes are selected for Sun-Maid raisins. They are graded rigidly for quality, prepared, processed and packed in the finest and largest raisin plant in the world, where kitchen cleanliness is the standard.

The Sun Maid label also assures you of highest quality in these products.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

A good worker, but always job-hunting . . . *because of "B.O."*

(*Body Odor*)

BANK . . . trust company . . . insurance office . . . manufacturer . . . one and all they let her go. They didn't tell her the real reason. And she never suspected "B.O."—*body odor*.

Finally an employment manager had a frank talk with her. She went away from that interview in tears. *But she took the advice given her.* Today she has steady work—steady advancement. She knows the easy way to avoid offending now.

• • •

It *never* pays to take chances with "B.O." We don't know when we offend because we quickly become used to an ever-present odor. But even on cool days our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste, says science. And others instantly notice the slightest hint of "B.O."

That's why millions of particular men and women have adopted Lifebuoy as their toilet soap. For with Lifebuoy you can feel *safe*. Its gentle, searching, antiseptic lather cleanses, freshens and *purifies* pores so deeply that every trace of body odor vanishes.

No more dull complexions!

The best beauty specialist in the land couldn't prescribe a finer complexion soap than Lifebuoy. Acts like a tonic on dull sallow skins—makes them glow with healthy, radiant beauty. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP *stops body odor*

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"THE BEAR HUNT"—*By Frank Stick.* There are more bears in Pennsylvania than in any other state in the country. More than 1,000 were killed during the season last year, most of these in Potter and McKean County. All of the bears killed were black bears, and some of them were of quite large size.

"TRAPPING IN THE BIG TIMBER"—*By R. Farrington Elwell.* Throughout Canada the business of trapping for small animals goes on, but for the past fifteen years this practice has been against the law in the United States. Vast revenue has resulted from trapping, and countless thousands of animals have fallen victim to the unseen trap.

(The pictures on this page through courtesy of Harry O. Eichleay.)

"THE SEA GULL"
By Anton Otto Fischer.
Left: These seabirds are found throughout the world, and people who live along the coasts are familiar with their querulous and harsh cry. Gulls, while good walkers and swimmers, keep much on the wing, and are capable of sustained flight, even during the severest storms.

"CAPTURING A GERMAN SUBMARINE"
By H. M. Brett.
Right: One of thrilling episodes of the World War was the capture of a German underseas craft by the U. S. S. Banning. The artist has given considerable animation to the picture, and the story is told graphically and well.

Gillette *announces* a NEW BLADE . . . a NEW RAZOR

No more "razor pull"...
No more wiping...
with this new blade of processed steel

TWENTY-EIGHT years ago Gillette changed the shaving habits of the world. Today Gillette offers another great contribution to man's shaving comfort—a New Gillette Blade and a New Gillette Razor (patents pending).

The new blade can be used in your present Gillette Razor. But the New Gillette Razor has so many points of superiority that any man who has tried it once will gladly discard the faithful instrument of the past.

Used together, the New Gillette Blade and the New Gillette Razor abolish forever two unpleasant factors in shaving—"razor pull," and the tedious drying of razor parts. These are only two of the advantages of the new razor and the new blade. Read the other advantages summed up under "Quick Facts."

Back of these great improvements lies a fascinating story of research.

QUICK FACTS

1. *New blade can be used in your old Gillette*
2. *New processed steel; new blade resists rust*
3. *Cut-out corners of blade prevent "razor pull"*
4. *To clean, turn guard at right angles . . . then re-tighten . . . rinse . . . shake dry*
5. *New shape guard channel gives full shaving clearance*
6. *New shape guard teeth meet skin smoothly, naturally*
7. *No projecting posts to dull blade edges*
8. *Reinforced razor corners prevent damage if dropped*
9. *Square blade ends safer to handle*
10. *Shaves easier around mouth, nose, ears*
11. *New blades same price as old*
12. *New razor, 24K gold-plated, with one new blade, in case, $1.00*

Cause of "razor pull" found

More than twenty-seven thousand men were interviewed. Tens of thousands of used razors were examined, and this conclusion was reached:

In almost every case when a man complains that his razor "pulls," an expert examination shows that the razor has been nicked by being dropped on the wash stand or floor.

Why should a little nick—even a microscopic nick—spoil your shave? Here is the reason.

The parts of a Gillette Razor are machined to a fine precision. The slightest dent at one of the corners causes an unequal tension on the blade, throwing it out of perfect alignment. The blade may even crack under the unequal tension.

Gillette finds the answer

We could not keep men from dropping their razors. But we could offset the harmful effect. To do so required a change in both the razor and the blade. In the razor we reinforced all four corners of the cap with sturdy lugs made to withstand nearly any abuse.

The blade was treated even more ingeniously. All four corners were cut out, when the cap and guard of the razor clamp together, the blade is not held at the corners. Even if you drop the New Gillette, you probably will not dent it. Even if you dent it, you do not, cannot spoil your shave.

New processed steel . . . Rust-resisting . . . Just Rinse . . . Shake Dry

How many tedious minutes you have had to waste in unscrewing your razor, washing it off, and carefully wiping it dry! How many towels have been cut! Now the nuisance of unscrewing your razor, washing it off, carefully wiping it dry—and risking a cut towel—all this is abolished forever. The new blade resists rust. A single twist of the fingers turns the new razor blade at right angles. Then re-tighten. Hold the razor under hot running water. Shake thoroughly. Lay on the shelf. That's all.

Shaves closer in corners

The ends of the blade are square—the old blades were rounded. A square end is much easier and safer to handle with wet fingers . . . no fishing down the drain pipe for a slippery blade. But even more important, the ends of the blade are much more nearly flush with the ends of the razor cap and guard . . . much easier now to reach those tough little corners around the mouth, the ears, the nose.

Notice the longer, bent-back teeth

You'll see, too, that the teeth of the New Gillette are a bit longer—rounded a little farther back. A little improvement? Yes. But notice how smoothly the new razor slides over your skin.

The old posts that stuck through the blade and so often stubbed the edges are gone too. A wide transverse bar supplants them; and the blade is held firmly but easily in place.

Blade edge is clear but protected

Still another improvement. The guard of the New Gillette has the famous channel beneath the blade edge. This channel allows the blade to meet the beard full and clear, yet with perfect safety. Until now this feature has been available only in Gillette Razors selling at $5.00 to $75.00.

And the price is only $1.00

The New Gillette Razor, with all its improvements, is now offered to you, 24K. gold-plated and packed in a neat case, for only $1.00. And the new blades of steel especially processed to resist rust, come to you at the same price as the old . . . $1.00 for ten.

To men who want the greatest bargain in shaving comfort and convenience that $1.00 has ever bought, we say, see your dealer today!

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, U.S.A.

THE NEW GILLETTE RAZOR, 24K. gold-plated, in beautiful case, complete with New Gillette Blade . . Price **$1.00**

Other De Luxe models at $5.00 to $75.00

$1.00 *for ten and 50c for five*

The New Gillette Blades in the new green packet

TRADE Gillette MARK

"WHAT'S THAT?" Deep concern was shown by this cat as his picture was taken.

ART OF MAKE-UP. Part of the third-year work in public speaking at Wilkinsburg High School consists in make-up.

NOT DENTISTRY, BUT LEARNING MAKE-UP. Florence Cromlish is making-up "Peg" Bingham, while Miss Agnes Hewitt, teacher of public speaking at Wilkinsburg High School, looks on.

STUDENTS MAKE UP AS GYPSIES. James Spears and Dorothy Pinder of Wilkinsburg High School.

HELEN AND WILLIAM ARE IN FLORIDA. Children of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty, of Bennington Avenue.

WHERE SOCIETY SWIMS. The Breakers Pool, at Palm Beach, where distinguished people gather.

MRS. D. F. PETTY, who is spending the winter in Florida with her two children.

THE 1930 STYLES

They're here—an alluring array of smart new styles in genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs ready for your inspection.

Let us show you the complete assortment at any of our retail stores.

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Homestead, Pa.—528 E. 8th Ave. New Kensington, Pa.—421 9th St.

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Vera

—a T-Strap of patent leather with two-tone oxide kid trim, combined with smart, youthful lines and superb craftsmanship, reflects the charm of all Hanan creations.

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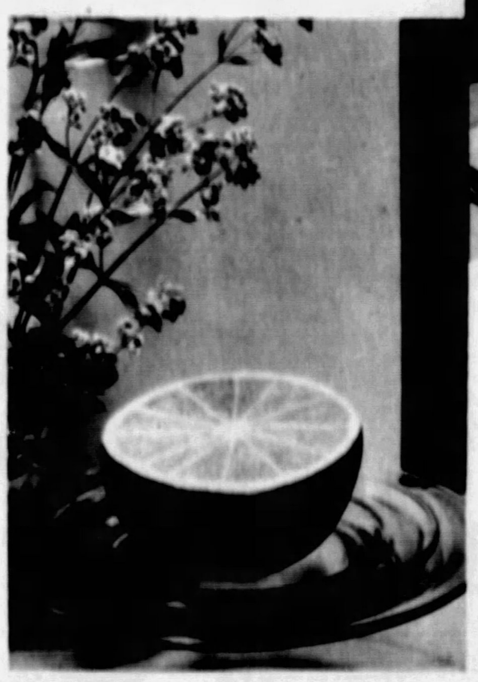
You can recognize them by their weight for size, flavor and thin peel

FLORIDA and nature are partners in the production of oranges and grapefruit! Florida oranges and grapefruit grow in a land of friendly sunshine, a soil watered by more lakes and streams than any state in the union, made richly fertile by regular, soft, warm showers. Picked full ripe, packed and shipped the same day, these glorious fruits come fast and straight to your market. They have more juice, more sweetness and more flavor—the finest oranges and grapefruit grown! If you want the best in oranges and grapefruit, call for "Florida." Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

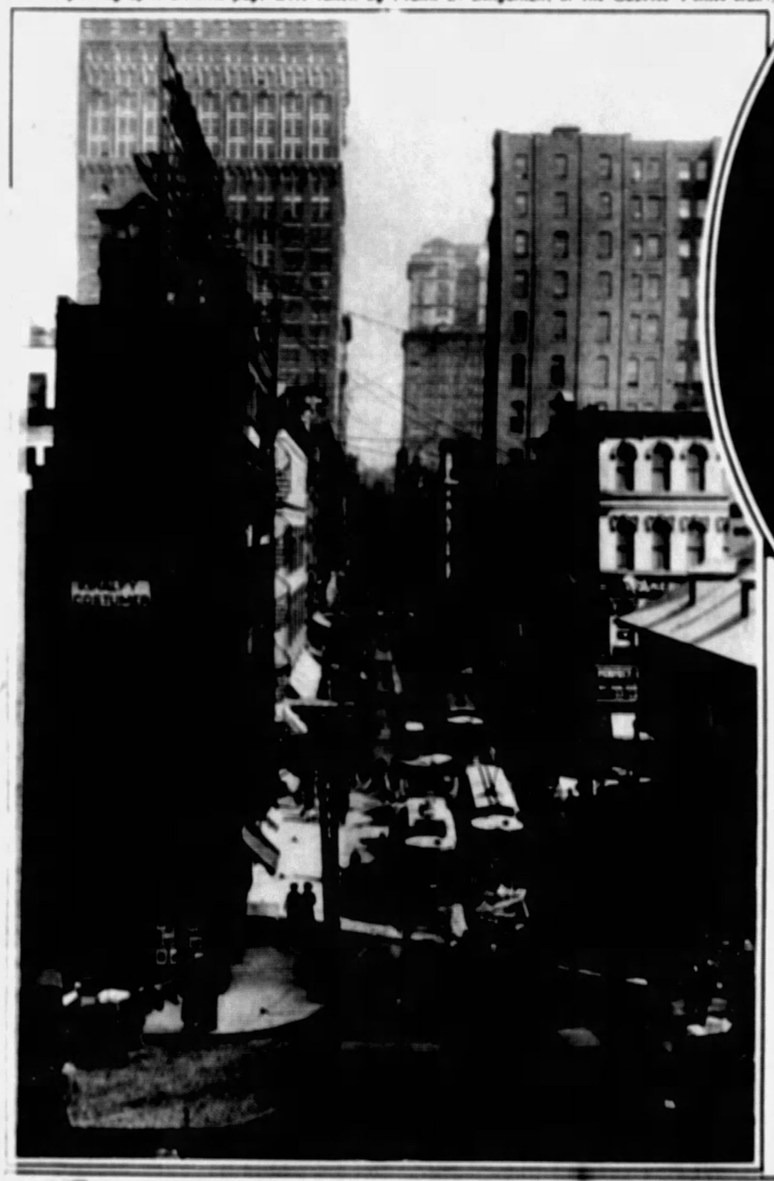


For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

REMEMBER?

THEY WORE LOTS OF FURS FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. Members of the Young Ladies' Relief Society of Pittsburgh. In the front row were Sadie Grinberg, Lillie Huttner, Hermoine Bernstein, Olga Obenaur, Sarah Sedler, Leona York, Sophie Levin, Mary Rosenfeld, Fannie Marcus, Tisha Maltinsky, Sadie Browarsky and Ida Neft. In the back row were Doris Sidenberg, Rose Feldstein, Reba Huttner, Sadie Fargotstein, Celia Levine, Mollie Sparks, Lillian Shapiro, Sallie Mazer, Rose Wolk.

(The photographs on this page were taken by Frank E. Bingaman, of the Gazette-Times staff.)

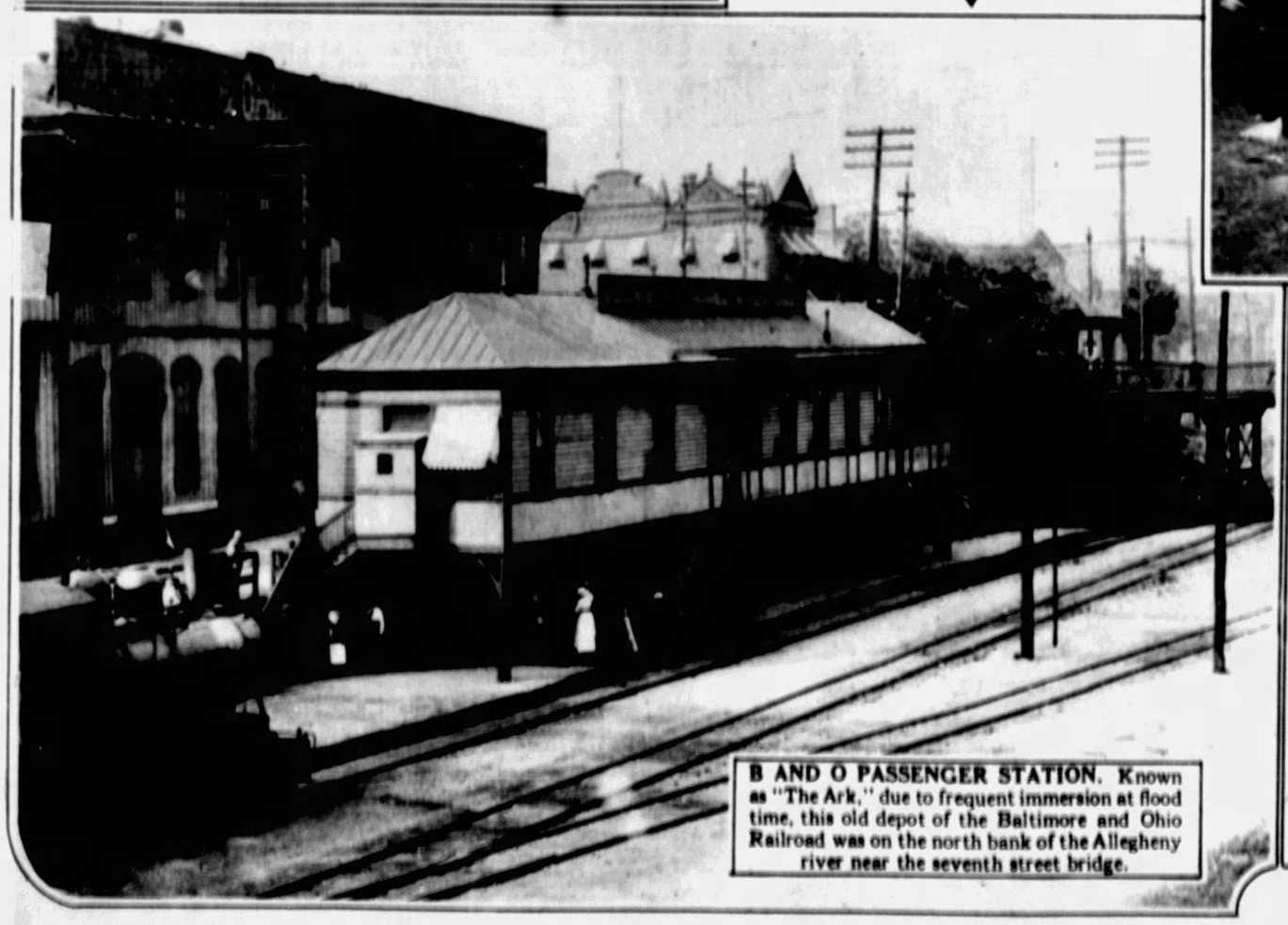


NO AUTOMOBILES. Left: Fifth Avenue, looking towards Wood Street, and not an automobile in sight. This picture was taken before 1911.

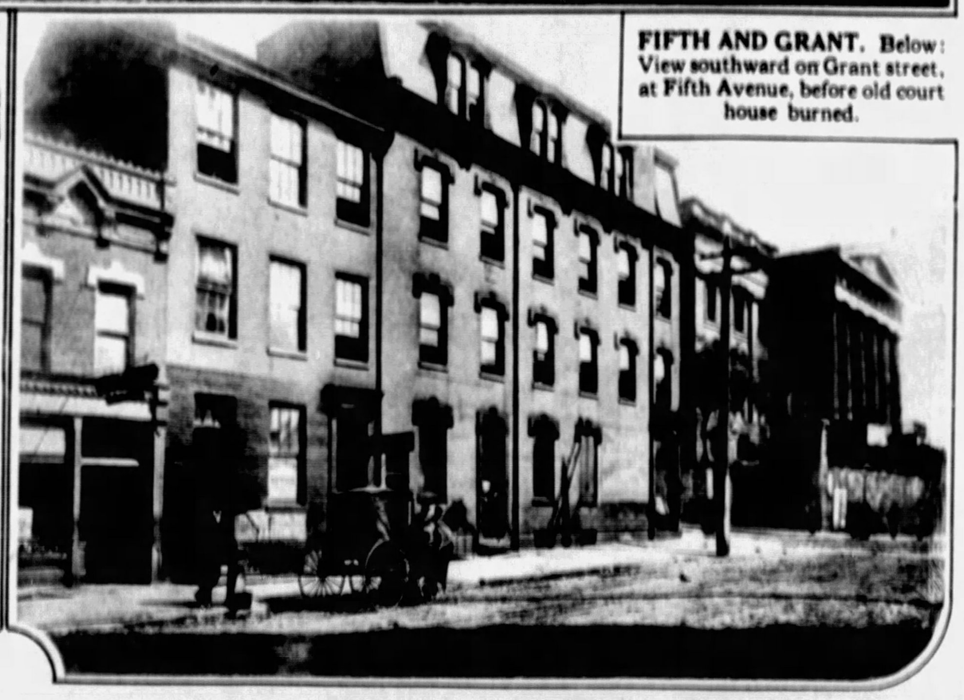
TAFT HERE. William Howard Taft attended the convention of Western Yale Club here in 1908. He is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laughlin and their two children. Mrs. Laughlin is a sister-in-law of Mr. Taft. Major Archibald Butt stands behind Mr. Taft.

CO-EDS OF LONG AGO. Right: These frolicsome girls, students at Carnegie Institute of Technology, were parading preparatory to burying the hatchet.

DRIVING TO TOWN IN THE HORSE AND BUGGY AGE. When the farmer and his wife came to town on Saturdays to do their shopping and look over the place, they wore their good clothes and drove over the dusty roads behind Old Ned.

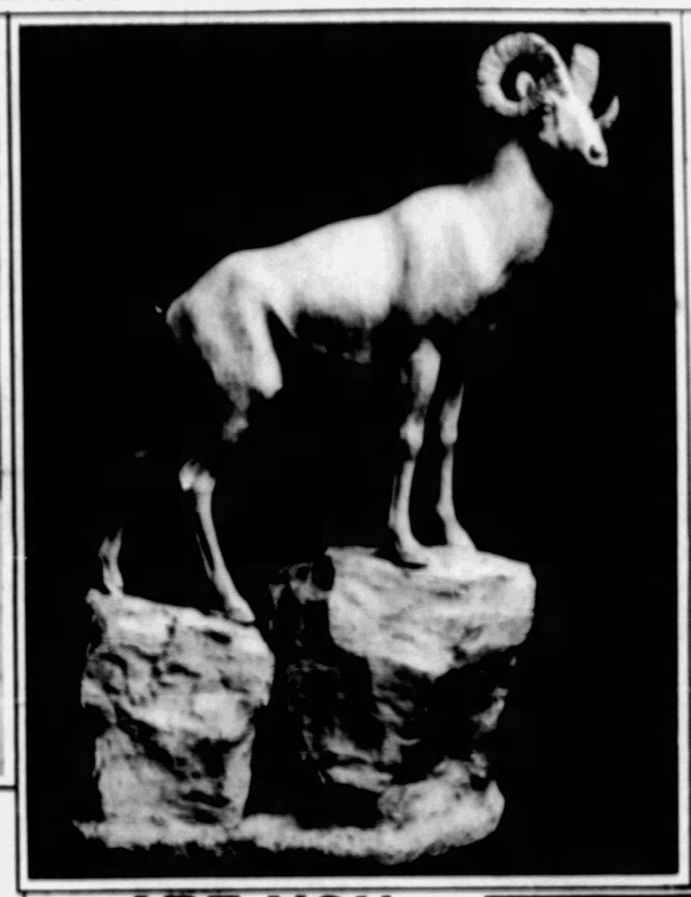


B AND O PASSENGER STATION. Known as "The Ark," due to frequent immersion at flood time, this old depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was on the north bank of the Allegheny river near the seventh street bridge.



FIFTH AND GRANT. Below: View southward on Grant street, at Fifth Avenue, before old court house burned.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW POSES FOR HIS BUST. Joe Davidson, American sculptor, is shown at work on a bust of the famous Irish wit.



MODELS IN PAPIER MACHE. Remi H. Santens, chief taxidermist at Carnegie Museum, modeled this Rocky Mountain Sheep. It is in Associated Artists' exhibition.

SPLENDID LITHOGRAPHS BY FORMER PITTSBURGHER. William Wolfson, a former art student in Pittsburgh, is now living and working in New York City. This lithograph, "Pick-Pick-Pick," is in the Associated Artists' Exhibition.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON. Gar Wood, Jr., son of the famous motorboat speed breaker, piloted this outboard motorboat in Miami Junior Regatta.

ARISTOCRATIC CANINES. This fine breed of red and black cocker spaniels, raised in Ottershaw, England, by Mr. A. Hunt, are dignified with a family name—that of Ottershaw. Father and Mother Ottershaw are proud of their four children.

FULL SKIRT FORMAL GOWN. This gown, of white moire, shows an extremely full skirt measuring eight yards around the hem. Rhinestone buckles and bows add only trimming. *(Photo by Lockhart)*

Itching torture ended!

Don't suffer night and day with itching, burning skin. Get cooling, soothing, antiseptic Zemo. Thousands find relief in first application. Safe, dependable, invisible. Zemo helps restore skin to healthy smoothness. Use any time for Itching, Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes. 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. All Druggists.

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It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

AAAAA TO EEE

SIZES ARE 1 TO 12

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24,000 pairs of these famous shoes are manufactured every full working day. This is far in excess of the combined output of all imitating lines and is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welts. Look for the full name ENNA JETTICK on the soles and lining.

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Make an x in the square opposite leaflets wanted. With each inquiry we will send you, free of charge, our instructive health booklet, "Nature Intended."

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The light, heat, ventilation and appointments are under the constant care and regulation of skilled attendants. Visitors are admitted to the abbey at regular hours —10:30 to 5:00—Daily and Sunday.

Empire Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Don't toil in the kitchen over the Dessert problem—

ONCE the following recipe is tried—every woman will agree that no dessert has ever before been so easily prepared—nor enjoyed more by the entire family.

Merely do this—

Mix thoroughly a package of Kre-Mel with ½ cup milk. Add 1½ cups milk and place over fire, stirring constantly until it thickens and reaches boiling point. This will take several minutes. If cooked in a double boiler, mix as above and stir constantly until thick (2 to 3 minutes) after which continue cooking and stir occasionally for about 5 minutes.

Kre-Mel is a pure, rich, delicious dessert—and wholesome as well. There's plenty of Dextrose in Kre-Mel—and Dextrose is the vital food element that provides energy to growing children. Please notice the amount of milk called for in the recipe. That's fine for children.

Get a package today from your grocer. We suggest you try all 4 flavors—Chocolate, Vanilla, Caramel, Coffee—the cost is but 5c per package!

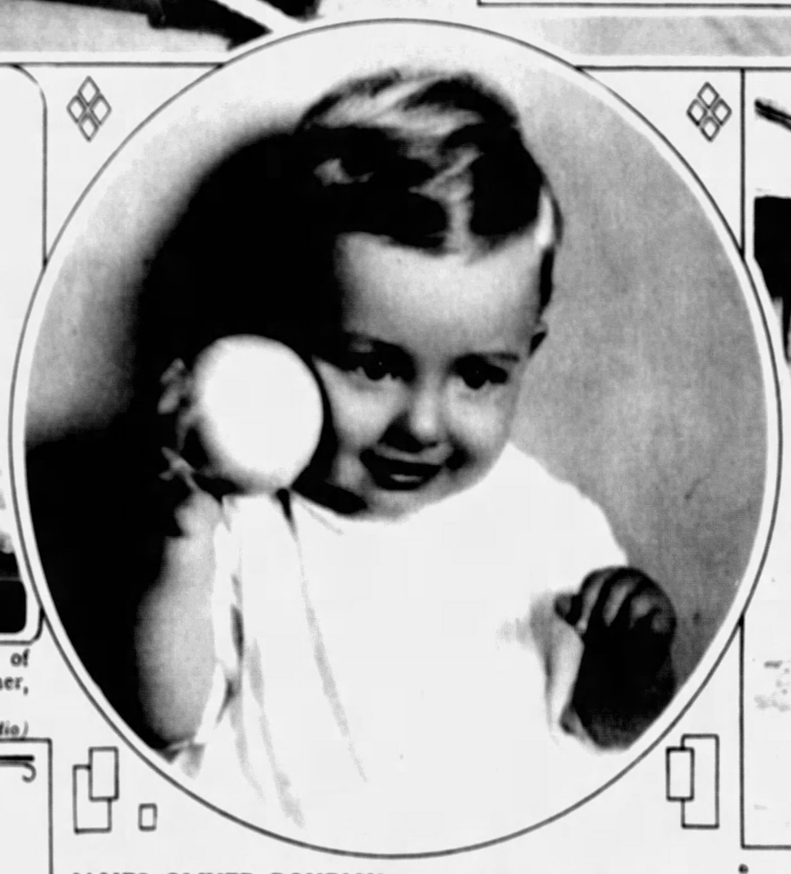
KRE-MEL *is made by the makers of Masola Salad Oil and Karo Syrup.*

5¢ FOUR FLAVORS
CHOCOLATE—VANILLA
CARAMEL—COFFEE

"OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A SAILOR!"
This jolly group of girls was found on a yacht in Los Angeles harbor and one suspects there was a motion picture camera somewhere about.

BARBARA DIBLE, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dible, of Church Hill Road.

LOIS ELAINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bleichner, of Kathleen Street. *(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)*



JAMES OLIVER ROHRICH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrich, of Newburn Drive, Mt. Lebanon. *(Photo by Parry)*

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA. Open air markets.

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PORE
CLEANSING

The instant Plough's Cleansing Cream touches your skin it becomes a soothing, refreshing *liquid!*

Slipping deep into the pores, it brings to the surface all dirt and impurities and removes every particle of make-up.

As a result of such thorough cleansing, enlarged, clogged pores are quickly cleared and refined and your skin becomes smooth, radiant and fine-textured.

Try this dainty, non-absorbable cream tonight. It is available in three sizes, sensibly priced at 30c, 50c and 75c.

Plough's
CLEANSING CREAM

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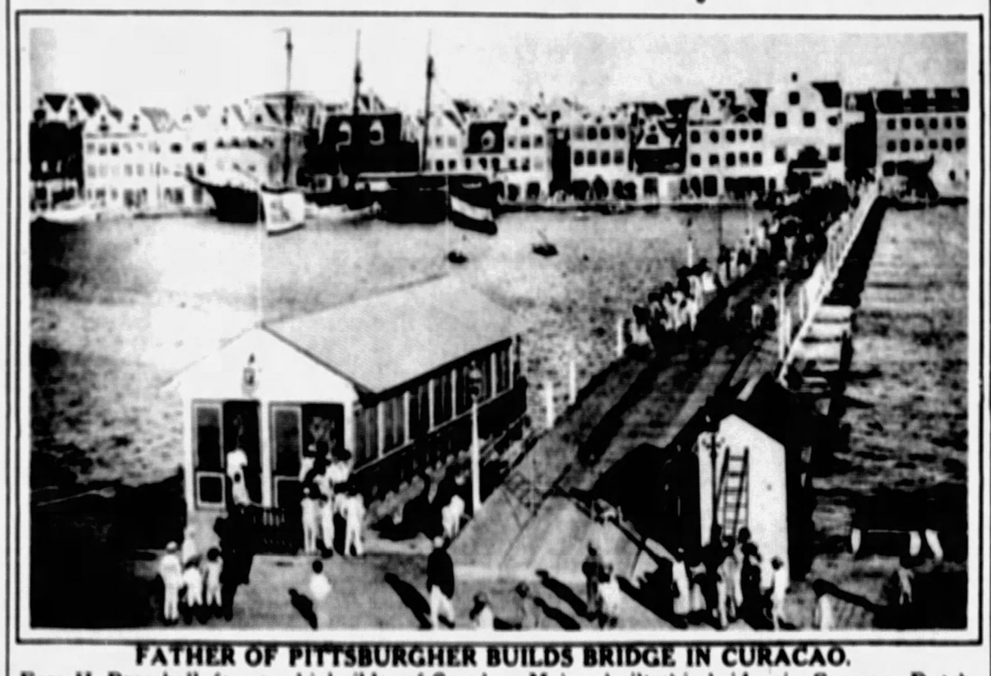
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO



FATHER OF PITTSBURGHER BUILDS BRIDGE IN CURACAO.
Ezra H. Bramhall, former shipbuilder of Camden, Maine, built this bridge in Curacao, Dutch West Indies, in 1887, and it is still in use. Louis E. Bramhall, of 2621 Plainview Avenue, submitted this photograph, taken by his father in 1888.

OVER THE JUMPS TOGETHER OFFERS THRILLS TO RIDERS.
Not only do these girls ride double, but they put their horses over the barrier at the same time. Quite a feat.

With Wall-Tex, even the most ordinary home can glow with beauty!

WALL-TEX
Durable
Wall Covering

Of course, there are many ways to beautify the home . . . if you wish to spend a fortune. But here's a way to have the home you've longed for *without a great expense!*

Walls hold the secret . . . any decorator will tell you that walls are the most important of all interior problems. Walls can make or mar the whole interior scheme. Cover walls with Wall-Tex and see how bright and beautiful the home becomes! Note the added cheerfulness of this sun-room—a Wall-Tex pattern of Egyptian motif was selected as the perfect background.

The beauty that Wall-Tex imparts remains for years. Dirt and dust may be sponged away. For Wall-Tex is a durable fabric permeated with quality oils. Ordinary plaster cracks are permanently hidden. New ones are prevented. Years of service prove the economy of Wall-Tex. And should you wish, you may use Wall-Tex as a base for plaster, paint and lacquer treatments.

There are many new Wall-Tex patterns for the modest income. Write name and address on margin of page and send for booklet, "The Modern Trend in Wall Coverings."

COLUMBUS COATED FABRICS CORPORATION, Columbus, Ohio
Formerly The Columbus-Union Oil Cloth Co.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR. Though paintings of the Franco-Prussian War are considered somewhat antiquated, these two spirited pictures are full of interest and story. The mighty struggle between France and Germany during 1870 and 1871, which resulted in the overthrow of the Napoleonic regime and the establishment of the Third Republic in France, has been dwarfed by the World War. Yet the Franco-Prussian War was rich in deeds of heroism and such names as Von Moltke, Steinmetz, Frossard, and Marshal MacMahon will live as long as stories of military strategy and valor are told. These two paintings are by W. Beauquesne, a pupil of Messonier, and a contemporary of Duprey, DeTaille, Belcour and Terboyne. The upper painting, "Defending the Guns," portrays a phase of the retreat of Marshal Bazaine before Mars-la-Tour. The lower picture, entitled "En Avant," shows the French rallying at Chalons and preparing for an assault on the enemy.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

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MAYTAG now presents its latest triumph... a $4,500,000 product... the result of unmatched Maytag resources and equipment... product of the skill and science of the world's finest washer craftsmen... made in the world's largest washer factory. The NEW MAYTAG surpasses all other Maytag achievements as definitely as previous Maytags have blazed the trail of washer development.

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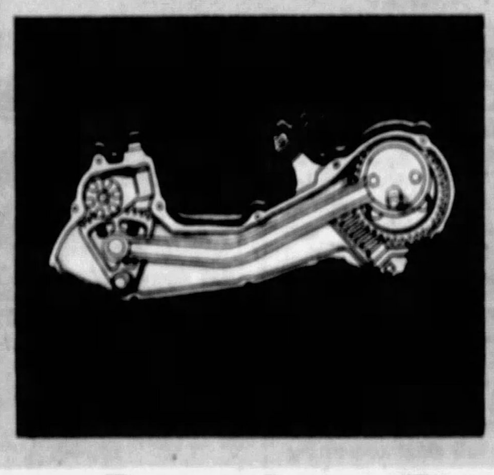

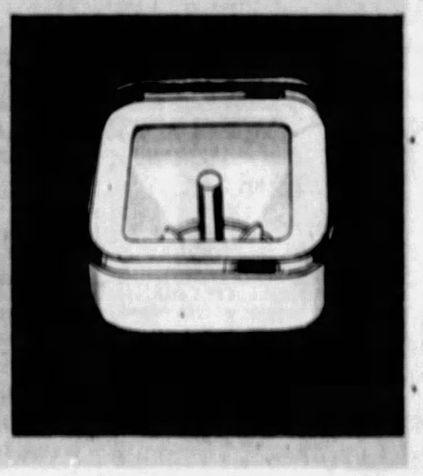

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Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
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